

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder.

# The Bensenville REGISTER

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## Urge Commission Merger

by MARTHA MOSER

A 10-year study of how to bring Lake Michigan water to the western suburbs has recommended a merger between the Tree Town Water Commission and another commission representing several Cook County communities.

The Tree Town Commission serves Addison, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Lombard, Villa Park and Elk Grove Village.

Study recommendations were prepared by commission called DAMP representing Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine. Studied was how to insure an adequate water supply to the suburbs and the construction of a system to accomplish the goal.

A further recommendation of the DAMP study group was a 40-year revenue bond issue to finance a water intake and treatment facility on Lake Michigan.

TREE TOWN has a similar goal to provide a future water supply to DuPage County after underground aquifers are dewatered.

A joint project of DAMP and Tree Town would reduce the unit cost in producing water, according to Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect, DAMP chairman. Tree Town is on a more critical time schedule than DAMP at providing water, Teepe added.

"We need combined action to get it moving and to reduce the unit cost," Teepe said of the DAMP report.

The DAMP report, prepared by Consoer Townsend and Associates, Chicago consulting engineers, states it is not offering an "if" but a "when" proposal on obtaining Lake Michigan water. The present suburban well water supply will reach its limit in about 10 years, engineers state.

Tree Town communities especially are moving toward a serious water deficit in the next few years, the report notes. DuPage County is downstream of underground aquifers and has less to draw from after Cook County wells take their toll on supply. Cook County's water table continues to fall, too, because of demand and to development that diverts rain from entering the ground.

THE REPORT states:

"The alternatives are, therefore, to join with the Tree Town communities to obtain the necessary supply within the next few years or to wait until the practical limit of our present supply is reached in 10 years and then to proceed without the benefit of Tree Town communities to obtain our own independent lake supply."

DAMP communities have less than five years to decide a course of action, since

three years is required for preparation of construction, the report noted.

In its earliest work in 1957, the water commission also considered rivers and creeks as possible water sources and purchase of water from existing systems in Chicago or North Shore communities.

Lake Michigan water was settled on as a dependable and abundant source that can be treated relatively easily.

"It is the conclusion of the commission that building a pipeline directly to Lake Michigan from the member communities in conjunction with Tree Town communities would be the most economical means of obtaining such a supply," the report summarizes.

Although DAMP studies show water purchased from Chicago would comparatively cost less per 1,000 gallons, the commission concluded it would be giving away a measure of control over rates by depending on the city for water.

ACCORDING TO THE report's comparative cost study, purchase of Chicago water at 22 cents per 1,000 gallons would be 33 cents cheaper per 1,000 gallons than a water supply provided independently by DAMP.

For a separate DAMP system, the average total cost of water for the 40-year bonding period would be about 48 cents per 1,000 gallons, the report states. The 48-cent rate is estimated to be from eight to 16 cents higher than communities are now paying for well water.

Another comparative study showed a cost advantage of about 2.5 cents per 1,000 gallons by joining with Tree Town communities and proceeding with Tree Town's quicker construction time schedule.

Teepe said DAMP has applied to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Waterways, for diversion of Lake Michigan water. DAMP has requested a diversion of 35.9 cubic feet of water per second, the estimated requirement for DAMP communities during 1980.

"The commission chairman said the state is taking count on the amount of water now being diverted. The Illinois legislature this summer charged the state department with regulating Lake Michigan water diversion in accordance with a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

On March 1, the state must comply with the decree that limits Illinois to diverting not more than 3,200 cubic feet of water per second.

The biggest users of lake water today are Chicago and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) which "flushes" sewage effluent down the Chicago River.



THE NEW AND THE OLD. Abandoned junk cars are becoming less of a problem for Wood Dale police since the county towing service has instigated its

present program of cleaning up unsightly wrecks. Robert Sample, acting police chief of Wood Dale, is urging all village residents to report abandoned

cars to the police. Sample said anyone having a junker that he wants removed may also contact village police for free towing service.

## Council OKs \$108,000 More for Pool

The Wood Dale Village Council tentatively agreed Tuesday to appropriate an additional \$108,000 in funds to the Wood Dale Park District for the construction of the proposed village swimming pool.

The village council has initially donated \$220,000 for the pool construction, but will advance the park board additional funds not to exceed \$320,000 for the balance of its pool payments.

The park board is responsible for payment of pool expenditures exceeding \$220,000 but it hopes to have the needed revenue with the passage of the \$485,000 park district referendum scheduled Feb. 14.

Currently, the park board is not in the

financial position to pay the balance of the pool debt, according to park officials.

Village commissioners Dino Jamis, Dr. Ralph Madonna and Donald Voss were seeking an accurate figure on the total cost of pool construction so the village council could anticipate how much more it could comfortably lend the park board.

A PRECISE FIGURE of pool cost could not be determined until after the Feb. 14 referendum which will allow opening up of pool bids. The total cost of pool construction will be presented to village officials when the bid date is established.

"We're going around in circles on this bid agreement," Madonna said.

If the Feb. 14 referendum is defeated,

park officials will have to reimburse the village through other available funds which at present are not substantial enough for payment.

"The only road we can take if the referendum fails is a piecemeal payment with available funds," William McDowell, park board president, said.

The passage of the park referendum is of paramount importance to park officials who seek to implement their program of future development, land acquisition and pool construction.

"WE JUST WANT to protect each other on this," McDowell said. "We want the village council to be aware of what we are going to do. We're not looking for a council endorsement of the referendum."

McDowell added that the park board is seeking more land while it is still available.

"We don't want everything to go to concrete in the next few years," McDowell said in reference to recent increased building and decreased open space.

WHILE VILLAGE homeowners representatives at the park board meeting Tuesday appeared upset by the broad scope of the park referendum, board members indicated the Feb. 14 referendum will be the last proposed for some time.

### PTL Sets Meeting

The Zion Lutheran School Parent Teacher League in Bensenville will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 at the school. Guest for the evening will be a graduate student from Concordia Teachers College who will speak on the topic "Church Vocations."

## Drug Confab 'Enlightening'

Itasca does not have a serious problem with drug abuse and Police Chief Stanley Rossol is trying to keep it that way with an informative program on drugs designed to educate the community.

Rossol, just back from a four-day seminar on narcotics and dangerous drugs held at Oakbrook, was impressed with the informative session. There were 116 law enforcement officials from over 40 police departments attending the conference.

"It was well presented by professional people and the conference was enlightening as to where drugs came from and how they are used," Rossol said.

THE CHIEF hopes to relay what he has learned from the seminar to the ears of Itasca's residents. Last week he spoke before the Itasca Lions Club. He is scheduled for another drug talk in April before the Itasca Women's Club.

## Road Route Unknown

A spokesman for the State Division of Highways said yesterday it is not known whose property in Addison, Bensenville, Itasca and other communities will be affected by the construction of a highway system through DuPage County.

George Schuppe, an aide to William F. Cellini, state public works director, said hearings scheduled Feb. 3 and 4 at two DuPage County locations would determine exactly where the road would travel, thus affecting property.

The construction of the proposed new freeway to be laid in the Route 53 corridor from the Will-DuPage county line north to Army Trail Road near Addison and Medinah is the object of the talks. When built the road will be called Route FAI 61.

"WE WON'T know until after the hearings what direction the road will take," Schuppe said. "Nor will we know which

land will be affected specifically. Some homes will be right in the path of the road while others won't. There is nothing definite yet. These hearings will settle that, then we'll go in and pay for the property in question."

Route FAI 61 will connect with Route 53 and merge with the new Eisenhower (Interstate-90) expressway extension in Cook County. I-90 would travel through Addison at Villa Avenue westward to the FAI 61 extension between Roselle and Itasca.

The hearings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, in Downers Grove Community High School's south campus, 1436 Norfield Ave., then switch to Glenbard East High School's Biester Auditorium, 1014 S. Main St., Lombard, Feb. 4.

The freeway to be discussed is one of several being planned under Gov. Richard Ogilvie's program to construct a 1,950-mile

supplemental network to the interstate system in Illinois. The hearings will be conducted by officials in the highway division located in Elgin and the public is invited to attend and offer their views, according to Cellini.

MAPS OF the general area in question will be on display for public inspection at city halls in Addison, Itasca, Woodridge, Lisle, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn and Lombard.

The purpose of the two hearings, according to Cellini, is to insure that the opportunity is offered for effective participation by interested persons in the process of determining specific location major design features. The hearings, he said, will provide the public with the opportunity to present views on major highway design features, including social, economic and environmental effects, he said.

OGILVIE MONDAY outlined his proposal to construct \$575 million in highways in Illinois, exceeding by more than \$200 million the previous record for road improvements in the state last year.

Interstate highway projects will get \$220.7 million of the total and will include construction of 42 miles of new pavement, 23 interchange structures, 40 bridges and 88 grade separation structures.

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## Cache of Weapons Are Confiscated

More than \$1,200 worth of pistols, shotguns and rifles and several hundred rounds of ammunition were confiscated Monday by a special agent for the Internal

### Several Ice Rinks Are Set for Skating

The Addison Park District has announced that several ice skating rinks are now available for general skating or hockey.

The sites, open to everyone, include Old Mill Park 500 W. Byron Avenue; Westview Park, 700 S. Harvard Drive; Lake Manor Park in the 400 block of West Park Drive, and Highview Park in the 100 block of South Lincoln Avenue near Diversey Avenue.

Each rink is lighted for night use, according to Art Peterson, director of parks and recreation for the village. In addition, Highview Park has a regulation hockey rink for the district's hockey tournaments now in full swing.

Two other smaller neighborhood rinks are also available for general skating. They are Cherokee Park at 25 S. Michigan and a rink next to the baseball field adjacent to Driscoll High School off Lombard Road between Army Trail Road and Lake Street.

Revenue Service at Bailey's Motel, in unincorporated Addison.

Arrested and charged with dealing in firearms without a license was Eugene Bailey, 63, who manages and lives at the motel, which is located at 19 W. 419 Lake St. He was released by U.S. commissioner James Balog after posting \$3,000 bond.

The agent arrested Bailey at the motel after purchasing a Colt .38 caliber pistol for \$138, IRS records show. The agent began a surveillance of the building in September and since October had purchased a .22 caliber pistol (for \$80), a .32 caliber pistol (for \$80), and a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson .357 magnum, (for \$100), records revealed.

The agent also said that on Sept. 18 he saw Bailey sell two .45 caliber pistols for \$125 each. The agent said Bailey told him he had sold hundreds of guns in the past, which were always new, to customers.

Aided by the DuPage County police department and armed with a search warrant, a receipt book was confiscated showing the sale of 50 guns by Bailey, the agent said. Also confiscated was a pen gun by an unknown manufacturer. It was about four inches long.

Also found was a rifle with a scope, a 4-10 gauge shotgun, a pump rifle, another shot gun, a box and bag of ammunition and ten empty shotgun boxes, records show.

# Nottke Hits Water Board

The Illinois State Sanitary Water Board was severely criticized this week for being apathetic by a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the 39th District.

Wilbert Nottke, who is also Itasca village president, criticized the board for not being aggressive and taking positive action in placing a moratorium on all sewer construction.

"The state sanitary water board is putting in sewer treatment plants to aid the developers, not the people," Nottke said.

Nottke said the board needs a vote of confidence from the March 17 county-wide

sewer referendum to impose a sewer moratorium on municipalities.

"WE SHOULD ALL get behind the county program and knock out the existing 93 sewage plants and substitute the county's eight-plant sewer system," he said.

Nottke said that surrounding communities such as Wood Dale and Bensenville, who do not support the county program, are "selfish."

"We've got to stop thinking as individuals and take a look at the whole county," he said. "If it is at all possible, surrounding municipalities should wait for the county sewer system and defer giving de-

velopers a sewerage treatment plant."

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale village commissioner who strongly opposes the county sewer plan and the March referendum, disagreed with Nottke. "What he is seeking is total Utopia," Madonna said.

Wood Dale has its own donated treatment plant at no cost to residents, Madonna said. The county plan would offer nothing beneficial to the village he added.

"They (Wood Dale officials) are more worried about taking care of Fencel (Richard Fencel who donated funds for Wood Dale's sewer treatment plant) than the county," Nottke charged.

MADONNA INDICATED that his village might consider the county program if more information was made public, such as the bonded indebtedness of municipalities. Wood Dale officials wonder how the village would pay its present sewer debt if it adopted the county plan.

"The same questions I had two years ago, I have today," Madonna said. "Of the facts we know, there would be no advantage. Look at the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Cook County and how scandalous it is."

Although Wood Dale refuses to comply with the county program, Nottke cited his village, along with Roselle, Bloomingdale and Addison, as other communities which have adequate sewer plants, but still support the county program.

"I favor correction of pollution and I can't see people not being against this," Nottke said. "We're going to die from our own pollution, if we don't take care of this problem immediately."

RECENTLY, THE Elmhurst City Council denounced the program and requested the county find a way to finance the project other than selling bonds. Elmhurst voters constitute one of the biggest voting blocs in Nottke's quest for the 1971 senatorial seat and a question arose on how the candidate would campaign in such critical areas.

"The majority of the people in DuPage County are going to see this program as necessary for the county to grow," Nottke said. "If the people are going to be short-sighted and not see this program as the only way to go, the county won't grow."

## Performance Pact

by KEN HARDWICKE

Teacher breaks contract. Student sues for higher grade.

That could be the unfortunate situation at Itasca North Junior High School, but civics teacher Dick Davis hopes not.

Davis has implemented a new system of achieving student grades with the initiation of the "student-teacher contract." Both parties sign their names to a contract that assigns a student a certain amount of work to do for the grade he or she expects to receive. The student must do that degree of work with the caliber of performance that deserves an A, B or C according to Davis' grading system.

The civics teacher admits that the student-teacher contract has its problems.

"It's worked pretty good so far, but a teacher has to be careful that the work load doesn't pile up," Davis said.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS propose or contract the grade they expect to achieve at the end of a unit's work, Davis indicates that the key to the whole program is a wide variety of topics that will interest all students.

"You'd be surprised at the number of students who like the contracts," Davis said. "I think they have a feeling they have made a choice."

The choice that Davis speaks of is the broad range of subjects that give students added incentive plus a choice on how to achieve their predicted grade. A student who doesn't like one facet of civics usually has an alternative topic that interests him

and he concentrates on this for his grade.

Davis admits that the contract does away with the old curve system of grading but indicates that the student who usually does excellent work will project his course grade for an A and achieve it. The student who has done average work will seldom contract for an A grade.

"ATTITUDES ARE important," Davis stated. "Some kids just don't turn work in while others do outstanding work."

The teacher asserts that his grading system has to be flexible to be fair.

"Most of the 86 students I have in my seventh grade classroom contract a B grade for their unit completion," he said.

But what grade the student thinks he should receive and what grade he attains, sometimes, doesn't agree with the original student-teacher contract.

Davis conceded that he hasn't had much student disagreement on their eventual grade. At least, he hasn't been sued for breach of contract, yet.

### BENSENVILLE REGISTER

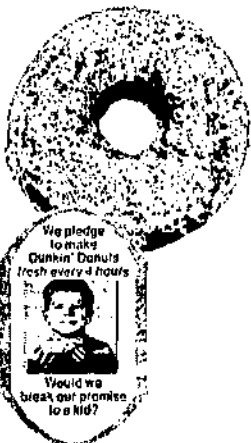
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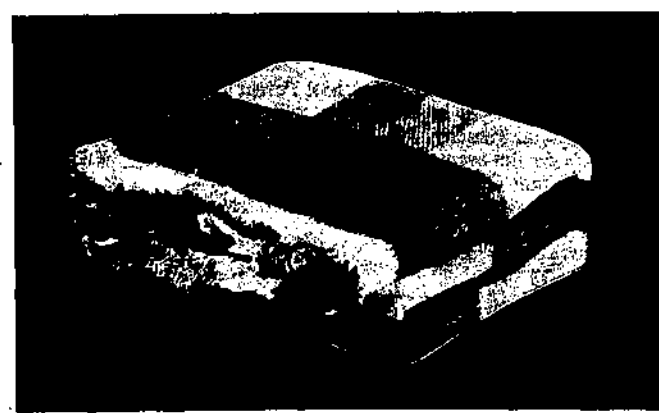
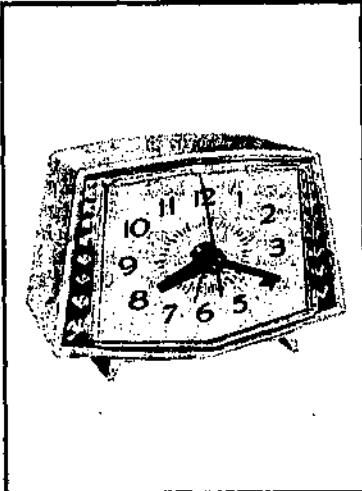
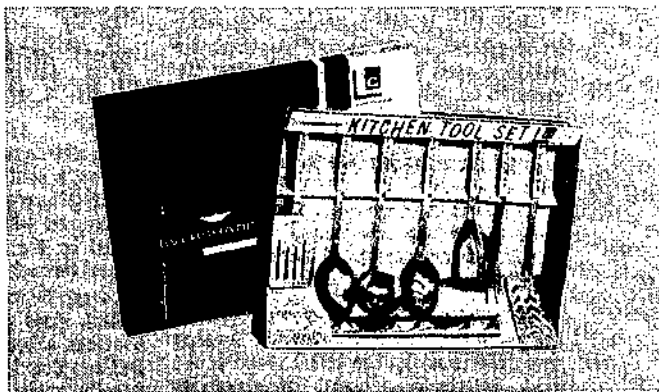
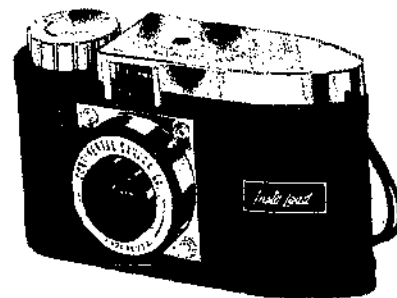
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## Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



With their chief holding their 1970 banner of political conquest aloft, DuPage County Democrats are off to the wars again. That is to say though they were repulsed by a court ruling in an attempt to get an order for a writ of mandamus against the GOP county clerk which would compel him to accept 41 Democratic committeemen petitions, they have switched the signals and are making another run for it.

The county clerk claimed that the filing petitions were too late, under the law, so he had no alternative but to refuse to accept them. In a decision ruling against a mandamus, Judge William J. Bauer, who heard the case, ruled that the application for a mandamus in this proceeding did not appear to fit the limited requirements under which such a writ could be issued. He suggested, according to Atty. W. A. Redmond and Democratic party chief handling the case, that there may be other remedies.

Redmond's intention was before any further action to await the court order and the receipt of the court reporter transcript, neither of which were available Wednesday. But he filed a petition for a declaratory injunction Jan. 9 with Harold E. Wolf named as petitioner.

The petition asks that the county clerk be "authorized and directed" to accept the petitions of 41 Democratic committeemen so that they can get on the ballot for the March 17 primary.

THE PETITION recites among other things that the main entrance of the courthouse was locked on the last day of primary filing, Dec. 15, when a courier with 41 petitions arrived at 4:55 p.m. The deadline was 5 o'clock. Consequently entrance had to be sought and made through a side door. It is further pleaded that there is no adequate remedy at law that will adequately compensate. Therefore these committeemen are denied rights of equal protection of the law.

They will be denied the right to be candidates for which they are qualified under the law and the electors in their districts will be denied the right to vote for them

unless the court grants relief.

Further, the petitioners ask for a "speedy determination" for the reason that time, as defined by Napoleon, is of the essence.

It asks that county clerk be authorized and directed to accept the 41 petitions so that the names can be promptly put on the March 17 ballot.

It further requests that the clerk be directed to file an early answer and an "early trial be set."

ACCORDING TO Attorney Redmond the court that hears this suit for a mandatory injunction is in the nature of a court of equity. He says no one on the Democratic ballot nor the Republican primary ballot can possibly be injured by favorable court action. And the rights of the petitioners will be protected.

He further contends that many prominent Republicans in official life believe that denial of the right to be on the ballot is not justified by the facts of the situation.

But since all recognize that ours is a government of laws and not of men the suit must be resolved by the court. The case has been assigned to Judge Philip Locke's court. An answer from defendant is expected on Jan. 19. Besides this partisan dispute between Republicans and Democrats there are two intra-Republican party fuses in the courts and a possible third in the offing.

Gerald Weeks, Milton Township county board member, with two others are plaintiffs in a suit filed in the circuit court challenging the legality of the \$3 million public works project in Bloomingdale Township approved by the county board. The money is budgeted and is to be taken from the general fund. This fund represents tax money from taxpayers in the eight other townships of the county.

Elmer Hoffman, county treasurer, is challenged in his right to raise the pay of \$1 employees in his office without getting permission from the county board and against their wishes.

This is a test case because the county treasurer is a constitutional elective fee

office and the duties are spelled out. Under the law, this office is not curtailed in its operations for lack of money because sufficient fees are always available to pay bills.

The law provides that the treasurer pay his operational expense from these fees and turn the remainder into the general fund each fiscal year. For the fiscal year ending 1969 this office turned over \$3,463,000 to the county general fund.

A POSSIBLE THIRD suit could be the county board versus the county auditor. This has to do with the much-kicked around IMRF records which recently by county board action were removed from the auditor's administrative jurisdiction he says without his knowledge.

Physically speaking, he still has the records and at a Wednesday morning board session, Pat Riedy, Lisle Township, wanted to know whether they had been delivered to the county board. The answer was in the negative but a request has been made.

All county claims, including board member per diems, are processed by the county auditor and their payment authorized. Because the claims did not come in early enough the board was unable to act on them Tuesday.

Because the board is pledged to pay for goods when received and services when rendered an extra session was required for 11 o'clock Wednesday so the county could maintain its high credit rating and, incidentally, so board members could get their per diems for services rendered.

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## Witnesses' Teens Take Active Role

Encouraging youth to participate in the activities of the congregation are part of the ministry of the Bensenville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, according to presiding minister Walter Nealey.

"The reason most of our young people take such an interest in the Bible and the preaching of the good news of God's Kingdom is that their parents have taken seriously the counsel found in Proverbs 22:6, 'Train up a boy according to the way for him; even when grows old he will not turn aside from it.' However, many young people today are turning to the Bible on their own to solve their personal problems with the practical wisdom found in God's inspired work," Nealey said.

Teenager Ralph Bilal recently offered friends and neighbors a six-month home Bible study course. Bilal said he felt the participants benefit by getting "their first real good look at the Bible." He said he benefited by getting to know people better and by practicing the ministry.

Bilal, David Dal Santo and John Tanner will participate in a three-day assembly at Libertyville Jan. 23-25. Theme of the assembly will be "Right Kind of Ministers." It will be highlighted this Sunday at 3 p.m. by the presentation "True Worship Vs. False" by W. M. Knott, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in the area.



THREE YOUTHS of the Bensenville Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be members of an assembly at Libertyville High School next week. Ralph Bilal, David Dal Santo and John Tanner all participate in the various activities of the congregation which include house-to-house ministry.

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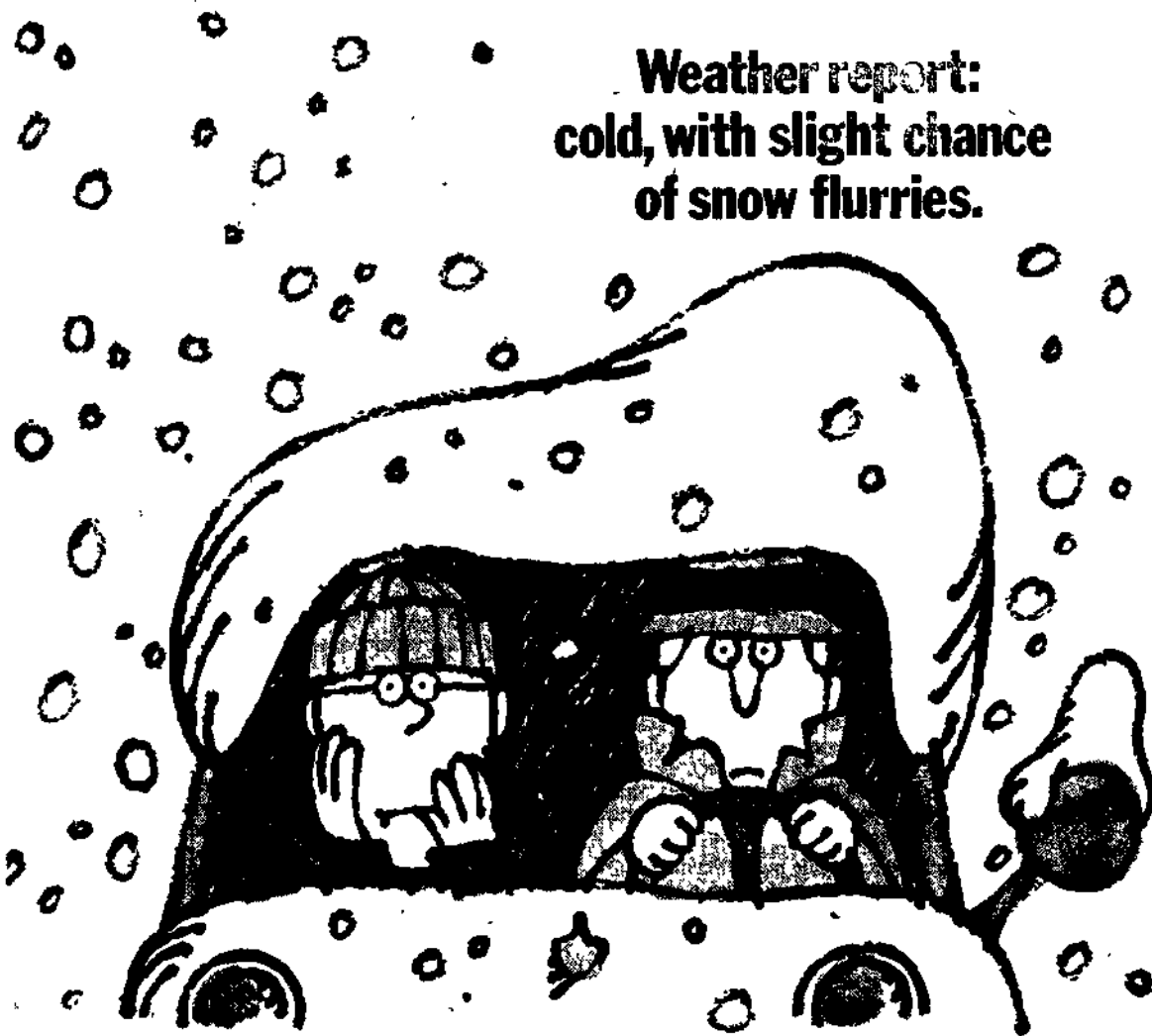
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## Facing Daily Life

(by Staff of the DuPage Family Service Association)

Fear walks in the streets these days. It shows up in your office, too, in your school and home. It's everywhere. Sometimes people just put up with it. Sometimes they scream out for help.

This isn't the fear of assault, holdup, murder. That happens, too, but seldom. Fear of assault isn't with us all the time.

The all-pervasive fear we talk about now is a deeply rooted thing, based on a real or imagined inability to cope successfully with day to day problems. It happens that the hurt and harm that results from such fears can be most serious, whether the situation is real or imagined.

YOU HAVE SEEN the fear in the face of a youngster who gets sick, actually sick, at the thought of going to school, when that youngster is really capable of handling school problems with no difficulty at all. You have seen the woman who is nervous, irritable, fussing at her kids, when the real trouble is a fear that she may have made a mistake in buying those yellow curtains instead of white. How about the man who is afraid to bring his lunch to work to save money he needs, afraid because most other men go out for lunch?

Fear of things of this kind is not only real. It is also dangerous because people frequently are hesitant about really doing something about it. The person who is about to be clobbered by an attacker doesn't hesitate. He yells "HELP."

That same person may live with the other kind of fear for years without taking direct action to cure it. Meantime, the situation causing the fear eats on his well being and on the happiness of his family and friends. They feel the effect because such fear can make a person a thoroughly miserable, unhappy being for himself and for all those he contacts.

SOMETIMES WHAT MAY be helpful is having someone not involved in the problem to discuss it with. Sometimes people do not know where or how to get help.

Help is available, and the first step is as close as the nearest telephone. That's how people can make their first contact with Family Service — by telephone. Of course, while that's not much of a physical task, it still isn't easy to do. So many people seem to think that they should be able to handle such things themselves without outside help. The same people would not hesitate for a minute about calling the fire department, the police or a doctor.

Actually, while a holdup might cost whatever cash you happen to have in your pocket if the police don't get there on time, the kind of fear-causing situation we are talking about may be far more expensive.

SUPPOSE THE FEAR of a parent or parents begins to show and their 8-year-old child senses it? It makes the child feel insecure, uncertain about his parents, about his role in the family. His school work may suffer. The effect upon his attitudes toward life and other people may be felt for the rest of his life and be passed on to the family he will have himself some day.

Expensive? That's much more than losing the cash in your pocket. It's truly more than any of us can afford.

Family Service case workers say that many things happen when a person calls the agency for help. The first thing that happens is that the person feels better. That is because he has finally gotten around to admitting that he has a problem, and because he has done something positive about it. He is no longer just living with his fear situation, letting it spill over, outside his control, affecting everybody, including his very dearest.

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## The Way We See It

# Role for the Public

The Illinois Constitutional Convention will go on the road next month, and the people of the state should benefit if they take it seriously.

The Con-Con delegates, who will be doing most of their work in Springfield, have recognized that some personal contact with the citizens might do them and the new constitution some good, and as a result have moved to hold committee hearings throughout Illinois.

Residents of DuPage and Cook counties could particularly benefit, with two of the sessions slated right in their midst. On Feb. 11, when the primary Con-Con committees scatter to five different communities, Downers Grove and Arlington Heights will be among the hearing sites. And on Feb. 12, the committees will convene at a central location in Chicago for another day-long hearing, affording yet another opportunity for personal contact with the delegates and Con-Con issues.

Other hearings on Feb. 11 will be held at Waukegan, Joliet and Thornton and earlier — on Feb. 9 — there

will be sessions in Rockford, Peoria and Marion, thus hitting most geographic areas of the state.

There are nine substantive Con-Con committees, including local government, bill of rights, legislative, executive, judicial, education, revenue, constitutional amendment and suffrage and general government.

Under the hearing plan, one or more of the committees will gather at each local site before they all come together at Chicago on the 12th.

Local Con-Con delegates all have committee assignments, with William Sommerschild (39th District) serving on the legislative, Thomas Kullegan (39th) and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald (3rd) serving on the bill of rights, and John G. Woods (3rd) serving on the local government committee.

The committees will do the major portion of Con-Con's work, taking preliminary action on all proposals and making recommendations to the convention as a whole.

The delegates felt they would have a better chance of selling the new

constitution to the voters if they had an opportunity to witness the convention process in person, and we couldn't agree more.

At the same time, the delegates might discover something they don't know about public attitude on Con-Con issues, and write a more responsive document as a result.

The basic strength of the traveling committee idea is that it recognizes that most citizens can't make a trip to Springfield to view or try to influence Con-Con, and indicates a willingness for the delegates to be listeners as well as activists.

The weakness of the idea is that at individual hearing sites local residents will have access only to those committees visiting that community.

That could be rectified by holding subsequent hearings of different committees, and we hope the delegates consider that idea.

Where the idea will live or die will be in citizen participation. We do hope all citizens take it seriously, and as Con-Con is going to the people, the people go to Con-Con.

## The Political Beat

# Who'll Cope with Adlai?

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL



Charles Hufnagel

Both GOP primary candidates for the U.S. Senate got off to a fast start Monday night in Arlington Heights from the same platform when William Rentschler, the Nixon state campaign manager in the 1968 election, and Sen. Ralph T. Smith, former Illinois House speaker and a protégé of Governor Ogilvie, addressed the same audience.

Well poised and articulate, both gave evidence that they know what this 1970 election year is about, and surprisingly on some fundamental issues they were pretty close to seeing eye-to-eye as Republicans. There, however, they part company for they represent entirely different political styles and therefore a clash of personalities.

THEIR SIMILARITY was carried to the question and answer period when both invited a highly intelligent and informed group of citizens to fire away, no holds barred. It was during this question period that their positions on some basic issues were revealed.

Both want a bridle put on runaway military expenditures. Both favor a reduction in the voting age with Smith going Rentschler one year better cutting it to 18 years. And why not, these young people are more mature, informed and responsible than other generations were at 21.

Both believe that inflation is the No. 1 domestic issue and must be braked although they were not explicit on what precise formula should be used. But both left no doubt that they think the President to be on the right course and vow to back him all the way. On wage and price controls both candidates want none of it.

Even on the issue of that Democratic bug-a-boo that looms on the horizon in November, Adlai Stevenson, both let it be known that he was the candidate who had the ability to cope with this menace at the ballot box.

BUT NEITHER DID any idle boasting and in fact treated the Stevenson name a bit gingerly suspecting perhaps that a few Stevenson votes might even be in the audience. These are changing times so always expect the unexpected.

But the challenger for the GOP senate seat sought to put to rest those rude rumors that he, Rentschler, can be expected to bug out of the race soon mainly because he's having a tough time finding campaign money. This is being played up in the Chicago press.

Rentschler denies this without reservations as a sorry political maneuver by the Ogilvie camp to downgrade his campaign at the grass roots level. He admitted though that he didn't have as much campaign money as he's like but he wondered whether a candidate ever did.

The Lake Forest candidate though comes up to all advance billing and proves that he is conversant with the problems of today's American society and knows how to articulate this knowledge.

RENTSCHLER WANTS an open primary. He wants to involve grass roots Republicans at all levels in solving the problems of the nation. This can't happen, he says, if self-styled GOP leaders name their own ticket without consulting the voters.

Republican voters must never relinquish their power to choose which candidates are best and what policies are best for the Republican Party, he thinks. The exercise of this power at the grass roots level sets the direction for a virile GOP in this era of transition and assures a meaningful GOP. The power of choice shall not be denied the grass roots voter, is the way Rentschler puts it.

Senator Smith was not at all reluctant to talk about his record in Washington. He claims that the confusion of his position on Judge Haynsworth was a news media distortion. He insists he did not say he would reject the Haynsworth bid in the beginning and then reverse himself on roll call and vote to seat him.

What he says he said was that if certain facts alleged were substantiated the Judge should be rejected. As it happened final information exonerated Judge Haynsworth on the basis of the charges against him, the senator says.

Senator Smith is a logical thinker and speaks from a cause-to-effect kind of way. He is precise and lucid, and it takes a little logical thinking to appreciate what he is saying. Rentschler in contrast fires the imagination and stimulates images. Both gesture effectively, though differently.

BOTH KNOW THAT the big Republican votes are in the suburbs and suburban counties. That's why they are this early campaigning heavily here.

Rentschler had two speaking engagements in DuPage County Tuesday where reports are he is mounting substantial support. Senator Smith said he's been making the rounds in DuPage, too. Both candidates appear to be deadly in earnest.

## Bloomington Beat

# Scrutiny Is Public's Tool

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

While Bloomington trustees meet in their living rooms to discuss policy and take official action, a newly formed group of citizens, the Better Government Committee, has decided to try to get trustees to do what they were elected to do — communicate with the people.

The Better Government Committee was formally founded at the beginning of the year by concerned citizens who realized they were not aware of the thinking of their representatives or even of official decisions.

THE VILLAGE BOARD meets every other Wednesday night and frequently in between to formulate policy and establish future courses of action. Members of the Better Government Committee were amazed that these vital issues are not brought out before the people either before or after they are settled behind closed doors.

Frank Teaters, president of the committee, explained its purpose as: "To inform the village about the critical issues regarding sewerage, water, the Hoffman-Rosner development and the county trunk line."

There have always been interested people in the village who want to know what's happening in the most constructive sense of the term — how present problems are being solved, what kind of growth is the village experiencing or not experiencing, how is the village planning for future circumstances.

SINCE IT HAS BEEN established, the committee has distributed one official publication, a letter urging the citizens of Bloomington to attend a village board meeting and ask questions.

Although the committee letter expresses support for Village Pres. Robert Meyers in his present dispute with the trustees about the type of sewage facility that will be best for the present and future citizens of Bloomington, Teaters said this was not a political move. The citizens who formulated the committee, agreed the trustees had not adequately convinced them why they are ignoring the county trunk line as an alternative to Bloomington's sewage needs.

They also feel Meyers has presented some valid objections to the proposed 300,000 gallon sewage treatment plant to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. for the village and he has a right to expect better cooperation from the trustees with the county public works department.

THE COMMITTEE plans to get answers and then take these to the people, door-to-door, through the mail, on the phone. They have offered to be a liaison between the elected officials and their constituents.

The trustees should take advantage of an ideal situation. They will have an objective public information organ ready to disseminate the whys and wherefores.

This active citizen contact with the trustees is an exciting and promising enterprise for Bloomington, a little village that always seemed to be apologizing for mistakes made without the benefit of public scrutiny.

With the citizens informed before, during and after a problem or issue comes up, the village trustees may be avoiding apologies and presenting many more explanations.



## The Fence Post

# Drivers: Danger Afoot!

This letter to you is the result of a conversation this morning with Chief Maul of Addison. We are in need of your broad newspaper coverage, in hopes that we may bring to the attention of the parents, a problem which is growing steadily worse every year.

I am only personally aware of the problem as it exists on our street, near our school. Chief Maul has confirmed however, that every school has the same problem.

We as parents face many problems in the raising of our children, many of which we cannot find a practical, workable solution. But, this is one I believe that we can all tackle and solve before it is too late.

I WILL ONLY REFER to the situation as it exists at Ardmore School, and only the Westview Park entrance to that school. For this is the only one in which I have my own personal observation to use as an example.

On days when the weather is not within the normal range of comfort, parents pick up their children, and neighbor children from school. Other than the fact that they in many cases cause a dangerous traffic situation, there is nothing wrong with this practice. However they must realize that they have a responsibility to the children who are walking, as well as those they are chauffeuring.

Picture if you will the following, at approximately 3:20 cars begin to line up on Harvard Avenue, in front of Westview Park, between the no parking signs, on both sides of the street, which incidentally is curved at this point. Soon there is no longer any room in the 150 foot stretch in front of the park, so parents begin to pull into Westview Court, which is a one-half block dead end street that empties into Harvard Avenue, directly in front of Westview Park. Now when all the convenient parking spots are taken, double parking takes over. Some parents, after picking up their passengers, cannot continue onward in the direction they were traveling, but feel it necessary to turn around in Westview Court. Then comes all the normal 3:30 traffic, trying to get through this mess of cars without killing somebody. In cold weather, there is the addition of a small ground fog created by the exhaust from the cars.

There are probably several hundred children coming through that park every day. And in cold weather, they have their heads down, fighting the wind that is terrific in the park, their faces are covered, carrying books, and eyes watering. That traffic jam ahead of them is the furthest thing from their little minds.

To make matters worse most of the parents sitting in the cars are so busy looking for their children and their neighbors' children, that they are not paying any attention to the children passing in front of their cars. We do not have a crossing guard at this spot to protect those crossing the street. This week alone there were two very near misses, with through traffic trying to go around the double parked cars.

## Union Control

My thanks to Ken Hardwicke for his Jan. 7 article on Wood Dale. Of course, the real issue is dodged: union control which we're incapable of governing. The hard core followers turned their citizen duties over to them.

Most recently on Dalewood Avenue a union team appointed his stooge to "look after us" and the residents were happy to turn their citizen duties over to him, except us.

Wood Dale could not annex until water and sewer were available. The extra money for this was obtained, too late of course. The people were taken in on this, but not in a democratic manner.

Mrs. A. F. Witzel  
Wood Dale

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Both of these near misses didn't even cause anyone parked there to move on, and go to another spot to help untangle the mess.

I would like to make mention at this point, that the traffic problem on the Ardmore side of the school is so bad that our principal, Mr. Patricelli, has to go outside and act as a traffic controller, so that the cars will move on.

It would seem that all of these problems could be solved if the drivers were to follow a policy of paying heed to no parking signs, avoid double parking for any reason, and to continue on in the direction in which they were traveling. If they could manage to pick up their children a half block down from the park entrance, this would break up the sea of cars in front of the park.

A child does not have a fighting chance when faced with even the slowest moving car. We lost one child little more than a year and a half ago, let's not try and lose another.

Virginia C. Reda  
Addison

## First To Help

We are writing in behalf of our dear pastor. I'm afraid you made a big mistake, our pastor, Father Morrison was the first to run to the Spanish American people. Father Morrison gave the Spanish Americans food, clothing and money.

After the fire involving Arenas, Father Morrison started a collection and the money collected when to Arenas and his family, it was a good amount of money. Father Morrison really believes in prayer, and Father Morrison knows that everything is going to work out, however, we believe too and are concerned. Father Morrison is only trying to help the people not hurt them. You people make Father Morrison sick, yet he still loves you. Father Morrison is the GREATEST pastor in the whole wide world. We all love Father Morrison with our whole heart and soul.

Sincerely yours,  
Patrice Paglia  
Lisa Currier  
Kathy Berry  
Karen Feiper  
Grades 5 Mobile 1  
Teacher — Sister Laurentia  
Elk Grove Village.

(Editor's Note: The Herald has not leveled any criticism at Father Morrison; it did, however, carry a news report of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization dissatisfaction.)

## Sane Approach

I am an R.N. and the mother of three children attending Eugene Field School. I have just finished viewing the materials to be used at Field in connection with teaching family living and sex education.

I found nothing objectionable. In fact, I think the presentation of biological facts as an integral part of family life is definitely the sane approach. Nothing that was shown would in any way usurp the right of parents to teach their own moral standards at home.

I feel the majority of people want their children to grow up to be the healthiest person, in mind and body, possible. Mr. Nizzi and the teachers of Field are doing their best to help them toward that goal.

Joan A. Cole  
Wheeling

## Drive Benefited

Please accept our heartfelt thanks for the publicity your paper afforded us during our March of Dimes Day which was held by The St. Hubert's Teen Club on Jan. 10.

Without your help we would not have reached the figure of \$1,633.35 which doubled our last year's collection.

Bill McElroy  
Linda Coughlin  
Dick and Joelle Poniatowski  
Father Dore  
St. Hubert's Teen Club  
March of Dimes Committee





# Dist. 88 Faces a Year of Major Decisions

Community High school Dist. 88 will face some major decisions in 1970.

Among the things to be decided are how space limitations and increased enrollment can be compensated for, who will be the new Dist. 88 superintendent after June and whether the schools can operate on a

looser budget.

A major decision affecting Dist. 88 has already been made outside of the district — by the DuPage County Circuit Court. The court ruled this week in connection with a citizens suit that the recount of ballots of the Nov. 25 referendum was settled once and for all. The status of the \$8.8 million bond issue remains lost.

The Citizens' Advisory Council will have to determine whether another bond referendum should be held this year.

To have the additional school facilities ready by the 1971-72 school year, when Dist. 88's enrollment is expected to be 1,100 more than at present, the bond would have to be approved and sold this spring, district officials said.

DIST. 88 taxpayers, including those served by Addison Trail High School, will be affected this year by that portion of the November, 1969, referendum which has not been questioned. The 17-cent increase in the tax rate of the educational fund was passed.

The higher rate will be reflected on the tax bills to be sent out this spring, although the DuPage County clerk will probably wait until the referendum suit is settled in court before levying the new rate.

The educational fund tax rate is now \$1.20 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The district and its advisory council will decide this year whether to call a referendum to ask another 17-cent increase in the tax rate.

The rate approved in November will help efforts to balance the budget, but not enough to pull the budget out of the heavy deficit it has accumulated in recent years.

The Dist. 88 portion of the local tax bill will show an overall increased rate, headed by the new educational fund levy. The building fund will remain at the 25-cent rate, but the transportation fund will increase from five to eight cents.

THE DISTRICT HAS dropped the five-cent levy for safety improvements, but will institute a five-cent levy for the working cash fund. This fund, the source of "loans" within the budget, has not had to be increased in recent years.

The two-cent levy for special education will continue as the district accumulates funds for its own program for the physically and mentally handicapped and for the cooperative building plans of the West DuPage Special Education District (ED-SED).

The county clerk will calculate the tax rate needed for the district's employee retirement fund and for the bond and interest repayment fund, based on the projection of expenses and the new assessed valuation.

The district has started preliminary work on its budget for 1970-71.

Supt. R. Bruce Allingham said the district will continue on "austerity" budgeting through the rest of this school year and into the 1970-71 year.

"We cannot continue to slash the academic program," he said. "It will be my recommendation to the board of education that we try to get our programs back to 'near-normal.' Even in 'normal' times we tried to eliminate the 'fat.'"

ALLINGHAM EMPHASIZED that expansion and renovation of facilities will be of prime importance in the months ahead. Until the bond issue is approved, the schools will have to make scheduling adjustments, he said.

"We hope to proceed at least one more year with 'staggered' or 'split' shifts," he said. "The principals and I are working on staggering student attendance even more than now, however."

Details of the scheduling will be firmed up and studied by the first of next month, the superintendent indicated, adding, "We want to avoid any more shifts in attendance area lines for the next school year."

If additional facilities are not provided by the start of the 1971-72 school year, he added, "we will have no alternative but to go on double shifts."

Allingham said he will recommend to the board that it restore some of the academic and extracurricular activities that were curtailed this year because of "austerity" budgeting.

HE WILL ASK FOR restoration of school library funds as a priority item, as well as restoration of funds for purchase of instructional materials and supplies. He will also recommend that musical units such as the marching bands be allowed

more appearances, that an additional drama production be allowed (an increase from two to three per year) and that some of the athletic coaching assignments be restored to permit more students to participate in these activities.

"Many of the cuts we made this year were too drastic to continue for more than a year," he said. "We can't afford to keep cutting things like instructional materials for the classrooms and the libraries without hurting our basic program of comprehensive education."

"Nor can we deny students a chance for athletic participation by reducing a coaching staff that was one of the smallest to begin with in the suburban area."

Parents' sponsorship of school clubs, approved this school year as an alternative to "austerity" curtailments, will be further studied by the district, the parent groups and the Citizens' Advisory Council, Allingham said.

He hopes to restore teacher morale by recommending to the board that it return part of its financial support of the curriculum development program and that the sabbatical leave program be restored "to build up the competence of our career teachers."

IF THESE recommendations are implemented in the 1970-71 school year, Allingham will have to view them as an interested outsider. He plans to retire this June

and eventually to settle in Kansas.

A "superintendent search committee," consisting of three board members and seven faculty representatives has begun work to find a replacement. The board has also retained two consultants to help it in this search and to advise it on the entire administrative structure of the district.

Allingham is interviewing candidates for the post of director of personnel. The incumbent, Walter Knudson, will also retire in June.

Starting with the 1970-71 school year, the requirement for graduation will be reduced from four years of English to three and the six-week grading period will be lengthened to nine weeks.

## Course on Blacks Offered

"The Development of the Black Community" is one of 70 interim courses being offered by Elmhurst College during its January term, which includes a lecture by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

As outside resource persons, well-known Chicagoans—active in the black community—will make public presentations on the campus.

On Jan. 22, at 10 a.m., the Rev. Blaine Ramsey, former president of the Chicago chapter of the NAACP and associate secretary of Task Force, a special committee of the Illinois Council of Churches which is developing a statewide strategy to interpret the urban crisis, will be on campus.

On Jan. 29, also at 10 a.m., the Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, will discuss his interpretation of black development and the philosophy behind Operation Breadbasket.

IN DISCUSSING the course, the instructor, the Rev. Van Covington, instructor in theology and religion at Elmhurst said, "Students have expressed a desire for experience outside the classroom to investigate and discuss the meaning and implications of the black struggle."

"The course will attempt to analyze some of the problems that have historically stifled the growth and development of the black community. We shall look at the cause and effect of community underdevelopment on the black personality. We hope, by broadening the curriculum, to provide a greater diversity of subject matter relating to the problems of racial difference."

The course is structured so as to provide an overview of existing organizations' efforts to establish the identity of black people. During the first class session and in a public presentation Jan. 6, the Rev. C. T. Vivian discussed the assumptions behind the civil rights movement of the 50s and 60s and analyzed the priorities of the 70s.

Vivian, in evaluating past guidelines of the civil rights movement, pointed out the flaws in the assumptions of the black leadership. "A single ideological thrust may never break the power of racism in the nation. In fact, nothing may ever break it. Other routes must be found."

The movement of the 70s, Vivian said, will depend upon control of the immediate neighborhood where minority groups live, unity between the power structure and the individual, and the success of achieving an identity as a unified race.

THE STUDENTS will have the opportunity during the course to visit several Chicago organizations active in the black community. The class will meet with Reuben A. Sheares, associate executive direc-

tor for community development of the Community Renewal Society, who will discuss the ecology of Chicago as it affects the black community, now and in the future. For part of one week, the students will reside at the Newberry Center in Chicago, a neighborhood center sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

The center attempts to understand and speak to the problems and conflicts that arise between the residents of the slums and those of the various housing developments in the neighborhood, and to create workable programs.

In addition, under the guidance of its executive director, Frederick Hill, and James Barnes, supervisor, the center also conducts tutorial and recreational pro-

grams for the community. Covington said, "Mr. Hill and Mr. Barnes will be working with the class to develop added insight of the applicability of the classroom experience to the various problems encountered by an urban neighborhood center. We feel that the students will be able to see more clearly the interrelatedness of the causes and effects of the problems of the black community."

On Jan. 27, the class will visit Monumental Baptist Church and its pastor, the Rev. D. E. King. Rev. King will discuss the church's historical role in working with the urban problem and his interpretation of what the church must do in the future if it is to remain relevant to the urban segment of society.

## Planners Fail To Get Quorum

The Addison Plan Commission couldn't get enough members to show up Wednesday night at the municipal building and had to cancel their meeting until next Wednesday.

Left undone was a decision on the proposal by Kenroy Inc., of Chicago, to construct an industrial park in the south and southwest section of the village.

Only three of the seven commission members showed up to the 8 p.m. meeting. They tried to telephone at least one more member in order to have a quorum and be eligible to meet. It takes a majority of members to legally hold such a meeting. They waited about 20 minutes then canceled the meeting.

Residents who live near the proposed industrial park site showed up at the meeting about 15 strong. Officials of Kenroy, including Alan Schnepfer, assistant to the president, and Anthony Ross, a local builder, were also in attendance.

Meanwhile, down the hall, the land use committee discussed a high rise proposal in anticipation of the village planner's two year study which the Register learned last week included the possibility of the construction of a high rise office building, a high rise apartment building or both, either in one building or two.

Six persons addressed the committee, which is made up of three trustees and chaired by Charles Washer. The committee put off any recommendations until at least one more meeting is held.

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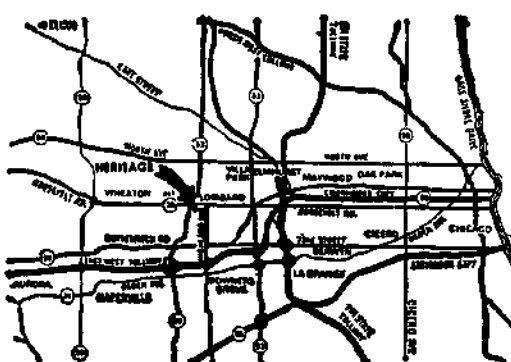
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# Verdict Due Soon on London's 'Old Bailey'

by LUCINDA FRANKS

LONDON (UPI)—The Old Bailey, the London court where the famous and infamous were tried and the right of juries to give verdicts according to their con-

victions was established, is in danger of being demoted.

Machinery has been put in motion to strip the Old Bailey of its status as England's central criminal court and abolish its special role as the court which tries all

the most serious criminal cases.

Parliament will soon vote on a government proposal which would remove the Old Bailey from its present position under the authority of the City of London, the Roman square mile around which modern London grew and which now houses the financial district.

The government proposal would put the Old Bailey under federal jurisdiction and reduce it to a crown court on a lower level—equal but not superior to five other high courts in different parts of the country.

The government's plan would divide the big criminal cases, previously tried at the Old Bailey, among the five new high courts. The judges would no longer sit exclusively at the Old Bailey but would become circuit judges, roving from high court to high court.

"This would greatly reduce the general efficiency of the Old Bailey," according to Sir Kingsley Collett, an official of the City of London's municipal government.

"Only a stationary judge can acquire the kind of specialized knowledge he needs for trying important criminal cases."

No one is suggesting physical changes in Old Bailey, where tourists enjoy photographing the portico and its chiseled legend "Defend the children of the poor and punish the wrongdoer."

The most recent of the Old Bailey structures on the site, built in 1907, boasts above its dome one of the world's most celebrated statues—the Lady of Justice, holding sword and scales. Unlike justice elsewhere she wears no blindfold. In this place, said the Corporation of London when they raised her, justice will not be blind.

Sir Kingsley, who is waging a campaign to stop the government's proposals from

going through, contends most of the ceremony and tradition of the Old Bailey would be lost if its ties with the city were severed.

"If this proposal is passed, a thousand years of history in the city of London will be wiped out," he said.

The City of London erected the first Old Bailey in 1539. Until then the Gatehouse of Newgate Prison largely had served as a court. The new building enjoyed a special status under the city's care and became, unofficially, the highest criminal court in the land.

There are other traditions connected with Old Bailey and the City of London, such as the colorful procession of the city's Lord Mayor, who parades through the streets with his high officers, dressed in scarlet robes and carrying swords and the Great Mace of the city, to formally open the court sessions each year.

The Old Bailey's demotion would mean the end of posereading by the judges, a tradition started in 1750 to ward off "jail fever" brought into court by prisoners. The judges, "in order to disguise the smell of unwashed bodies of murderers and felons," carried posies of sweet-smelling flowers and the floor of the court was strewn with strong-smelling herbs.

Under the government proposal, the Lord Mayor would no longer be a judge commissioner of the Old Bailey, and he would no longer preside over a lunch for the judges each day.

"This custom is actually more practical than ceremonial and its demise would do more harm than merely forcing the judges to eat at a local hash house," Sir Kingsley said. "The daily Lord Mayor's lunch gives the judges a chance to discuss new legal methods and meet different people from all walks of life."

Many famous trials have taken place in

the Old Bailey, including those of Oscar Wilde, atom spy Dr. Klaus Fuchs, and such grisly mass murderers as John Christie, Neville Heath and John Haigh.

One of the most historic trials at the old court was that of William Penn in 1670. Penn and a friend, William Mead, were arrested after attending a Quaker meeting and charged with preaching to an unlawful assembly.

The jury, now known as "The Twelve Just and Angry Men," refused to return a verdict against the two Quakers. The infuriated judge locked them up for two nights without food and when they finally

returned a verdict of not guilty, they were fined and four of them spent many months in jail.

A higher court ruling finally acquitted the jury and the precedent was established that no jurymen can be punished for his verdict.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Susan M. Powell

Visitation for Mrs. Susan May Powell, 91, of 104 Marilyn Terrace, Addison, who died Wednesday in DuPage Convalescent Home, Winfield, following a long illness, will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

Funeral mass will be said at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow in St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church, 1223 Holtz, Addison. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Peshtigo, Wis.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane (Dominic) Barbatosta of Addison and Mrs. Estelle (Joseph) Wallace, a son, Bernard both of Chicago, eight grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Estelle Brogan of Glen Ellyn.

### Otto Westedt

Otto Westedt, 84, died Wednesday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, where he had been a resident.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Edward Einem will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park. He leaves no survivors.

### Mathias J. Oehlberg

Mathias (Matt) J. Oehlberg, 59, of 43 S. Elmwood Ave., Palatine, a resident for the last 23 years, died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy; a son, James of Mexico City, two daughters, Terence, at home and Mrs. Kathi (Louis) Equia of Mexico City, one grandchild, and a brother, Nicholas of Skokie.

Mr. Oehlberg, born Nov. 2, 1910, in Chicago had been an employee of Towne Paulsen Co., Monrovia, Calif., for the last nine years. He was a member of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association and a member of the Palatine American Legion Post, No. 690.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Elizabeth Bach, 80, of Whittier, Calif., formerly of Bensenville, died Monday in a hospital in Whittier, Calif., following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Bensenville. The Rev. G. M. Prostek of St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville, officiated. Burial was private.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Bill) Skoba of Whittier, Calif.; two sons, Jacob of LaGrange and Peter of Wood Dale, 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

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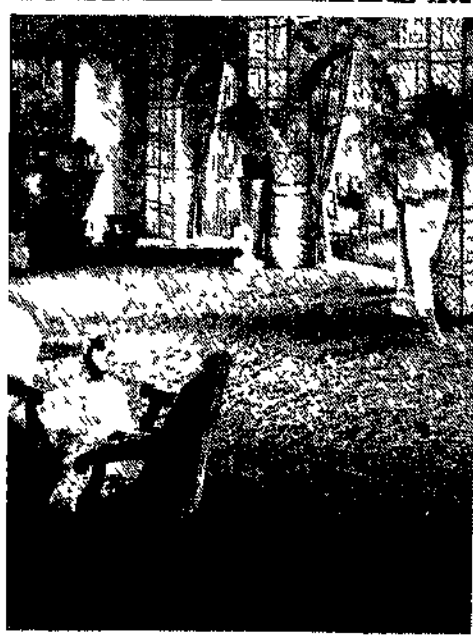
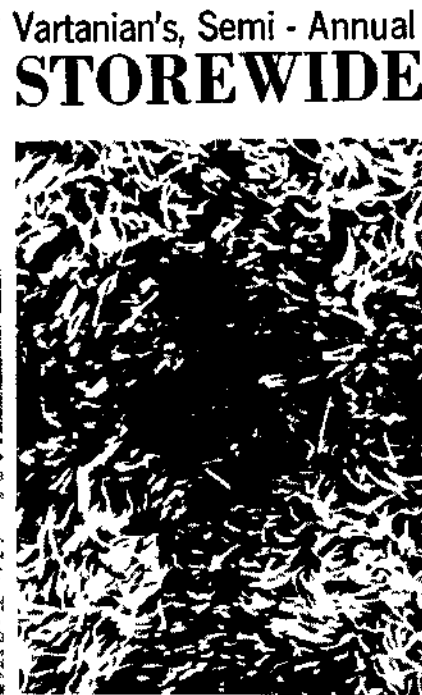
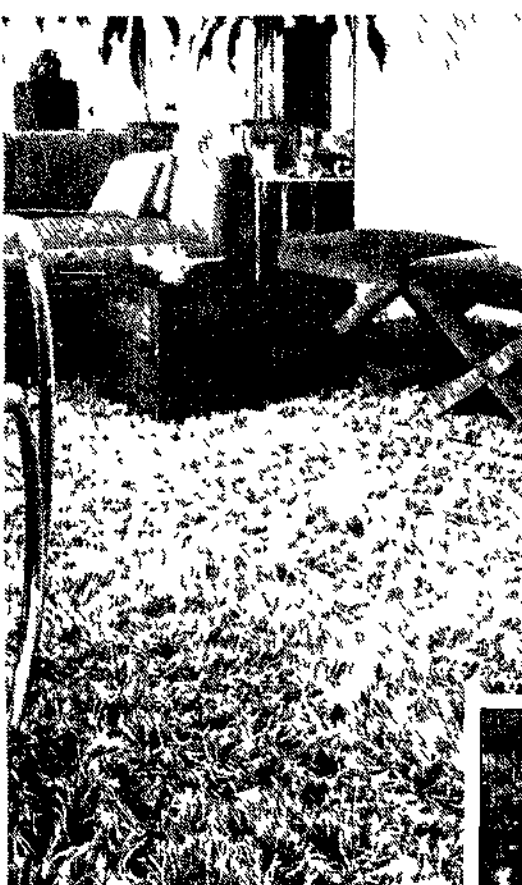
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## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

# They Chose the 'Family Plan'

by BILLIE BACHHUBER  
(First in a Series)

Those worried about the problems caused by the people boom must be mighty pleased with the latest figures which show the U.S. birth rate at its lowest in history.

A report from Dr. Norman Ryder, population expert at the University of Wisconsin, indicates the rate of babies born in the country has declined since 1957 from a peak of 25.3 per 1,000, one of the highest rates since World War I, to 17.4 in 1968, an all-time low. Average family size dropped in that 11-year period from 3.3 to 2.8 children per family.

**NEW EXPERIENCE** shared these days by Rachel and John Heuman is bathing their tiny daughter, Heather, now about two months old. The Heumans are first-time parents who believe in family planning.

(The experts say it takes 2.2 children to maintain a stable population.)

**WORLDWIDE, HOWEVER,** the population is growing and threatens to cancel out efforts to improve living conditions in many countries, according to Benjamin Lewis, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Chicago. And it's a myth, says Lewis, that the poor are causing this people explosion. The economically and socially deprived comprise only one-fifth of the U.S. population. Four-fifths are middle and upper class.

Well, statistics may tell the story of growing population, here and elsewhere in the world, with the resultant worries of possible starvation, added pollution, less living space per person. But they do not tell the plans and problems of individual parents, their joys, their hopes, their desires to provide a good home, an adequate education and solid values.

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD** wants to stabilize the world's population and works toward what it considers "this necessity for survival" by educating the young to limit their families to two children, then to adopt.

The John Heumans of Hoffman Estates are a young couple who believe in the virtue of planning. John is a social studies teacher at Maine South High School; Rachel, a former high school English teacher and newspaper arts editor. "We have always planned everything," said Rachel.

Now parents of a baby girl, Heather Paula, the couple planned her birth carefully. They are in complete agreement with Planned Parenthood's program.

"**AT FIRST WE** had no parental aspirations. . . in fact we didn't want a baby at all," Rachel laughingly reported. As newlyweds, the Heumans — now married five years — "just wanted to be together and enjoy life." Part of that enjoyment included their both working the five years to achieve a trip to Europe and, just recently, a new home.

To insure no deviation from their "plan," Rachel used "the pill" and has nothing but praise for this aid to family planning. She reports no adverse effects. "Any changes were beneficial," she considers the oral contraceptive a blessing. In three months from the termination of using "the pill," Mrs. Heuman learned from her doctor she was pregnant — according to plan.

**RECALLING HER RECENT** pregnancy, Rachel Heuman stressed the convenience

and security that careful planning insures — and the joy a young couple share at one of the most crucial points in marriage: the birth of their first child.

To better understand their prospective parenthood, Rachel and John attended classes at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. The 2½-hour session, held once a week for six weeks, covered growth and development of a baby and other helpful information, Mrs. Heuman said. John — both curious and anxious about the mysteries of parenthood and how it would affect their lives — said he felt "a little more secure about the whole thing," as a result of attending. As a teacher, he explained, he sees daily the important influence both parents have on their children.

**THE YOUNG COUPLE** prepared further for impending parenthood by discussing it with relatives and friends who have children and by reading . . . lots.

"We read comprehensive books on pregnancy, motherhood and delivery — even skimmed 'Dr. Spock!'"

Rachel found particularly helpful a book, "Pregnancy and Birth," by Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, consultant in gynecology and obstetrics at Mount Sinai Hospital. "It gave me complete peace of mind."

Another factor contributing to the security of an expectant mother is in sharing her experience with her husband, Rachel believes. Before Heather was born, Rachel recalled she responded primarily to pregnancy through "feelings."

"**THE LEAST LITTLE** thing that happened to me, I thought, 'This is John's little boy . . . or this is John's little girl.'"

Her husband's response, she said, was more visual. "He noticed the changes in my appearance!"

It costs to have a baby today. For a six-day hospital stay, the Health Insurance Institute projects the average cost as \$571 for hospital and \$281 for all medical costs. In this area a four-day stay averages about \$300 to \$350, exclusive of delivery fee, and the doctor's fee can reach a top of \$300.

**HERE, AS THE** Heumans learned, planning and saving consistently help. Heather's delivery was met primarily by insurance coverage. Blue Cross-Blue Shield paid all hospital charges, which totaled slightly more than \$300 for a four-day stay and included hospital room, delivery room and nursery. The doctor fee was \$250, of which insurance paid about a third.

First-time parents face other expenses. The need for equipment and wardrobe is explained in prenatal classes. Mrs. Heuman suggests shopping early . . . "before you get too tired." She bought about half the recommended items, relying on gifts to supply the rest of their needs.

"**I WAS APPALLED** I could spend so much on what I considered 'bare necessities,'" she admitted.

Though parental "sharing" of the childbirth experience is favored by many in this area, hospitals report only "rooming in" for mother and child available if desired. No viewing of the actual delivery is permitted fathers.

Dr. E. J. Jacobs, Rachel's obstetrician, explained the reasons.

"When unpredictable, unforeseen emergencies arrive, it is a detriment to all to have an unprofessional person present."

The presence of the father also would jeopardize delivery room sterility, he said.

**FATHERS ARE** allowed in labor rooms, and Rachel found John's being there until she was ready for delivery "a great comfort."

The most frequently used method of delivery in area hospitals — and the one chosen by Rachel — is the para-cervical block, according to Dr. Jacobs, who is on the staff of both Northwest Community and St. Alexius. This is a simple procedure which has a minimal effect on the infant, he explained. Combined with a tubal (outer) block, it provides comfort both during labor and after delivery (if stitches are necessary).

"A patient is free to observe the delivery if she wishes or she can close her eyes and go to sleep."

**DR. JACOBS SAID** he knows of no area physician who uses hypnosis or any other delivery method requiring education for the expectant mother.

"The work load is so heavy, we just don't have time for time-consuming procedures," he commented.

So far as he knows, "the bubble" — a technique featured in Life magazine recently and a controversial one — is not used by area hospitals. As for so-called "natural childbirth," most women want some help, but the less medication used, he said, the easier for everyone.

At home and quite used to their new daughter, the Heumans report they've never been happier. Though John at first was awed by Heather, he now helps take care of her — according to plan?

Next: Expectant Mother-on-the-Go.

## Trade Journalist Turned Novelist

# Historical Tale of the Old South

by GENIE CAMPBELL

With the same kind gentlemanly air displayed throughout his novel, Charles Yager, with his tiny granddaughter following close at his heels, led me back to the study, his personal retreat furnished with special and unusual possessions.

I was not disappointed. The man who welcomed me in out of the cold at 100 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, lived up to his image. He was everything I expected the author of "Joyeuse" to be.

There was no need to fire questions at a man more than familiar with the "ins and outs" of the journalism profession, being the retired editor of a flour and bakery trade journal he had inherited from his father. The story of how Yager's first novel came about unfolded easily over cups of tea.

**WITH A TITLE** borrowed from the French, "Joyeuse" is a story revolving around an aristocratic Creole family, the le Verges, who live in the bayou country of Louisiana near New Orleans.

Yet more than just the title of the historical novel, "Joyeuse" is the name of the large mansion which Prosper le Verge and his wife, Celeste, painstakingly planned and lovingly furnished. There is a kind of magic in that fairy tale type of dwelling and even greater magic in the portrait of Celeste Prosper had painted of his beautiful wife.

It was a happy house, full of tingling happy sounds. Prosper and his wife led comfortable, serene lives with their five children, one of whom was young Jeanne Marie, whose captivating beauty forms the nucleus of romance and tarnished morals.

But upheaval and confusion invade the peaceful southern plantation. Upheaval in the form of the Civil War. When Prosper's two sons and son-in-laws march off to war, some of the tingling happy sounds cease to ring at "Joyeuse."

"THERE'S A LOT behind a story like

this one," said Charles Yager, who confided he had always wanted to write an historical novel. "The romance is just the icing on the cake. The historical part, the story of the Civil War, is the real meat of the book," he said.

"I love historical novels," said Yager, who puts "Gone With the Wind" on the top of his list of favorites.

"Many writers, in order to convince the reader that they know everything about a subject, have to tell them everything. I like to give my readers some credit for having a certain amount of knowledge of their own. Of course, one can still not summarize unless he knows the whole story," he commented.

"I did not want to create a spot where the book could be conveniently put down without the reader wondering what came next."

**CHARLES YAGER** has succeeded in doing just that, for "Joyeuse" is a book that cannot be "conveniently" read a chapter a day. It is a story one begins reading at 8 p.m., and when midnight rolls around, only the pages have changed positions.

Like any author attempting to write an

authentic novel, particularly an historical one, Yager has more than done his homework.

"The Civil War is my hobby," he said, "and I suppose I've read and reread a couple of hundred books on the subject."

"I've been to New Orleans many times. It is one of my favorite cities, and I've found the Creoles to be most interesting people," he continued. "I simply combined the three things. I built the characters around people I have known."

"It was fun writing," Yager simply stated. "While in the process, I would often rise about 4 a.m. and read for a half an hour from Washington Irving (who has served as inspiration for Yager). Then the words would just flow," he said.

**YAGER DID NOT** completely plan out the entire novel. "One circumstance in the book led to another," he said. "Sometimes I would write from five in the morning to five at night enjoying every minute of it. And, of course," he added, "sometimes after writing a day or even two, I would be dissatisfied and throw everything out."

"It's always pleasant to be in print and do what you want to do," commented Yager. "I became sick and tired of the trade

magazine business. It was a rat race so I got out."

"I intend to do all the rest of my life what I want to do, like beachcombing, fishing or just wandering in the woods and dunes," said Yager in thinking about his cottage up in Michigan. "I'm just going to have fun. If I get the inspiration to write another novel I will."

Yager is never completely idle. A glance at his study reveals one of his hobbies, boxes. He collects all sorts, small carved boxes his children have brought to him from various parts of the world, and hand-painted Chinese boxes, one of which he has had since his teens.

**HE ALSO COLLECTS** bird eggs and marbles, has dabbled in paints and writes poetry for his own pleasure.

A jewelry box displaying rings, earrings and pendants made from polished semiprecious stones convinced this reporter of an additional talent, that of a craftsman.

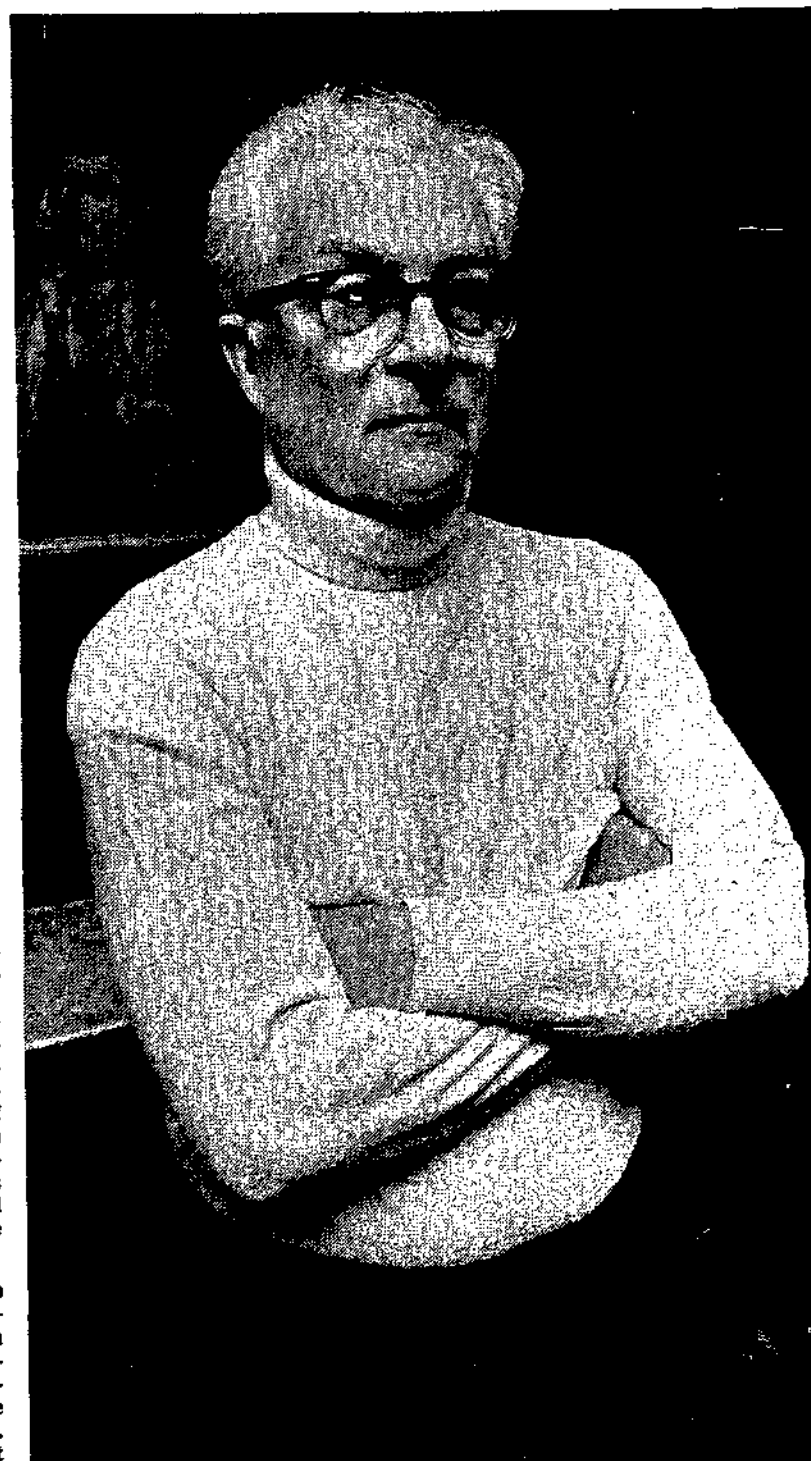
Yet, at the moment, Yager has his work cut out for him. "I am going to do a complete rewriting of 'Joyeuse' front cover to back, and put it under the title of 'Portrait of Celeste,'" he said. "Only parts of it will be changed of course."

One of Yager's primary reasons in re-writing the book is in order to see it republished properly.

A sad tale to tell, he was the unsuspecting victim of the "vanity press" who succeeded in cheating him out of a considerable amount of money by offering promises and a glorified contract, none of which have been fulfilled. There has been no advertising of "Joyeuse," no distribution. The only Chicago area outlets are the Mount Prospect Book Nook and Marshall Field's, which have stocked the book at the author's request.

**BUT, YAGER'S SPIRIT** has not been dampened. "Another year and my contract runs out," he said in looking upon the entire mess as just an unfortunate experience which sometimes happens to budding authors not yet familiar with the ropes and procedures of publishing a book. "Then, I will republish it under 'Portrait of Celeste' with a legitimate firm."

It is to that day that Yager is looking forward. "I expect my book to eventually become movie material," he confidently said . . . and I suspect he may be quite right.



"**I INTEND TO** do all the rest of my life what I want to do," said Charles Yager, author of "Joyeuse." "If I get the inspiration to write another novel, I will."

**Wanted: A Family To Call His Own**

See Page 2

## Need More Emphasis on Emotions In Teaching Sex, Says Psychiatrist

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—A famed child psychiatrist says he believes the manner in which most sex education is taught encourages young people to be sexually promiscuous by concentrating too much on the biological aspects of reproduction.

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim of the University of Chicago says in an article in the January issue of Ladies' Home Journal that most courses in sex education proceed as if "teaching sex were like teaching addition or subtraction . . . where nothing more happens than an intellectual taking-in of information."

Dr. Bettelheim said that while learning about addition "will normally create no anxieties that interfere with understanding, the opposite is true of young people learning about sex."

**HE SAID THE CORRECT** way to give sex instruction is "never neglect the all-important emotional factors that make the purely physiological event so important. Because these emotional factors determine whether the physiological experience will take on the tenderness and attachment we want sex to have for our children." Unfortunately, he added, most sex education seems to concentrate on the physiological.

"If, on the other hand, the meaning of sex is essentially a combination of a physiological process with the most meaningful emotional experience there is," Dr. Bettelheim said, "then to have one without the other makes emotional cripples of us and cheats us of the most satisfying human experience available to man."



## Wanted: A Family To Call His Own Three Little Riddles

It has not been too long ago that persons wanting to adopt a child were discouraged from applying because of a lengthy waiting list. There might not be a child available for two or three years.

Today that picture has changed. Adoption agencies are actively seeking adoptive parents. In just the past seven years, adoptions have increased more than 50 per cent.

A part of this increase has been in the number of hard-to-place children — those with handicaps, older children, youngsters of minority or mixed racial parents, who have a special need for understanding and love.

A PIONEER in placement for such children has been Lake Bluff Chicago Homes for Children, an agency of The United Methodist Church, which has been ministering since 1894 to children and families. Its philosophy has been that all children have a right to receive the agency's help, regardless of race, color or economic status.

Beginning today, Suburban Living, in cooperation with Lake Bluff Chicago Homes for Children, will publish each month a short biography of a hard-to-place child

for whom a good home and loving parents are being sought.

Couples interested in adopting the child featured or another hard-to-place youngster may write to Mrs. Ruth Adcock, supervisor of the adoptive department, Lake Bluff Chicago Homes for Children, 200 Scranton Ave., Lake Bluff, Ill. 60044.

TODAY'S CHILD is three-month-old Philip, a healthy, alert baby of Negro and American Indian ancestry.

Philip is described as "a most responsive child, who is already turning from his tummy to his back." He sleeps through the night, gurgles and coos, enjoys the children in his temporary foster home and is blessed with a hearty appetite. All he needs is a home and a family he can call his own.

Readers interested in Philip may write Mrs. Ruth Adcock at the address given above.

## Divorce Lawyer Speaks Sunday

Edward Rosenberger, a divorce lawyer, will address the Fifth Wheelers at Sunday's meeting scheduled for 7:45 p.m. in the Social Room of Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Roads.

Fifth Wheelers is a non-sectarian group of widowed, divorced or legally separated persons. Meetings are generally held the first and third Sunday of each month with adult and family activities held on alternate weekends.

Bowling is held at Thunderbird Lanes, Rand and Central Roads, Mount Prospect, the second Saturday of each month. For further information, single persons may call Ruth Redmer at 437-2360.

EVENTS FOR February and March will include tobogganing on Sunday, Feb. 8, at Deer Grove in Palatine, and the Shriner's Circus with discounted prices for members' children in March. January family activity was an ice skating outing held Sunday at the Flying Carpet. Information on the activities may be obtained by calling 384-7915.

The Sunday, Feb. 1, meeting will include three Marine Vietnam veterans who will show uncensored films and speak "off the cuff." A question and answer period will follow during the refreshment and social hour.

## For Moms of Tots

To broaden its horizons and get acquainted with more area women, especially those with small children who find it difficult to get out in the daytime, Prospect Heights Woman's Club will sponsor an evening social.

Scheduled for 7:30 next Wednesday evening in the gym of the Ann Sullivan School, Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, all area women are invited for an evening of cards or games with coffee and dessert.

There is no charge for the evening, according to Mrs. Donald Schmidt who may be called at 259-1883 for further information.

## Cake Demonstration

The Women's Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, meets Wednesday evening at 8 in the church. Herb Jarosch of Jarosch's Bakery in Elk Grove will show members the art of cake decorating.

## The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

What is there to do with a stifled gardener when all the world is a grubby, grimy roadside shoulder, covered with slush and snow? The hint of green is nowhere, we're tired of the naked landscape, and the only salvation is the seed catalogs.

A realist can take a trip to the local nursery and imbibe in hothouse greenery, or housebound horticulturalists might trip into the world of fantasy to brighten winter days.

If I could, I'd like to open my refrigerator door one cold morning and find a Spanish onion sprout exploded into a beautiful flower.

If I COULD, I'd like to weave a giant spider web in an old oak tree.

I'd like to capture April in a bottle and open it up in January.

I'd like to take a ride on the Great Pink Sea Snail to the warmer climes.

I'd like to put soil in my silverware drawer and grow kitchen condiments.

I'd like to take a bath in a tub of water lilies.

I'd like to put amplifying equipment on a pot of humus and make like a floral Arthur Lyman.

I'd like to conjure up a field of purple trillium and (conservationists forgive me) pick them!

WAKE UP TO a nosegay of violets on my nightstand.

Turn myself into a gazania. Better yet change my name to Dutch iris.

Make rose hip jelly for the breakfast toast.

## Ex-stewardesses To Form Chapter

Former stewardesses of Eastern Airlines are invited to join the first area chapter of "Silverliners," named for the equipment used by Eastern in the past. It will be known as Midwest Chapter and is open to all "Silverliners" living in the northwest suburbs.

The group's first meeting took place last night in Mrs. Kenneth Koser's home in Arlington Heights. Initial plans were made for promoting new members, for social events and for philanthropic projects to be carried on as a regular program.

Mrs. Kenneth Wenzel of Mount Prospect can be contacted at 259-1190 for further information.

Snap a hosta bloom. Wouldn't you?

Now? Cordon off a room of my house and make a partridge berry bowl out of it, pipsissewa, et al.

Destroy every plastic flower on the face of the earth, and replace it with the real thing.

Watch a giant sunflower sprout through the potholes of the municipal parking lot, and aggressively defy demolition as city workers try to bulldoze it down in subzero weather.

Buy a greenhouse for carnivorous plants exclusively and give Phyllis Diller's franchise a run for its money.

WATCH PARROTS, great crested grebes, cockatoos and short-eared owls feast from my backyard bird feeder.

Grow a tree through the roof of my house and a waterfall down the staircase.

I'd like to grow a cornfield in my basement. Live in a pumpkin shell.

Or interview the Texas mistletoe millionaire.

... Is it possible to contract spring fever on Jan. 16?

## Valentine Dance

"Wives and Lovers" will be the theme for the Valentine dance given by the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club Saturday, Feb. 14. He dance will be held in the Brandywine Room of the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mrs. Richard Cleary is general chairman for the dance. Her committee chairmen include Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, reservations and tickets; Mrs. James Rausa, publicity; Mrs. S. Simmerer, decorations and prizes, and Mrs. G. McClure who is in charge of the cocktail parties preceding the dance.

For reservations readers may call Mrs. Cleary, 894-8923, or Mrs. Pluta, 894-4952.

## Program Chairman

Mrs. William A. Aaron Jr. of Palatine, a member of Fort Dearborn Chapter DAR, has arranged the program for the Monday, Jan. 26, meeting of the American Heritage Group. "She Left You Her Heart" will be presented by Mrs. Cleland Leaman in the Leaman home in Kenilworth.

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## Kid's Korner

### A COLD DAY EXPERIMENT

by Marilyn Hallman

On a below-freezing day, try this simple science experiment. Fill a glass jar all the way to the top with water. Screw on the lid tightly. Set the jar outdoors in a pail and leave it all night. Next morning, look at the jar. What has happened to it? (The reason is that water expands when it freezes.)

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## 40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights Prizes now \$20	1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
11,547 17,438	10,222 12,809
12,629 18,647	10,428 13,723
14,194 19,888	11,563 14,491
16,321 21,710	11,691 15,295

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*
10,486 14,000	10,245 14,654
11,237 15,367	11,621 15,141
12,754 17,291	12,644 16,693
13,626 19,405	13,849 17,153

1969 Paddock Directory Palatine - Rolling Meadows - Inverness Prizes now \$30 and \$10
10,847 12,362 16,511 18,439
11,925 14,278 17,783 19,954

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<b>Chet's Quality Meats</b> 7 E. Campbell Arlington Heights	<b>7-Eleven Food Store</b> 1702 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights
<b>Daminick's</b> 767 W. Golf Road Des Plaines	<b>7-Eleven Food Store</b> 105 W. Central Road Arlington Heights
<b>Dominick's</b> 223 E. Northwest Highway Palatine	<b>7-Eleven Food Store</b> 1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Elk Grove Village
<b>Dominick's</b> 3131 Kirchhoff Road Rolling Meadows	<b>7-Eleven Food Store</b> 504 W. Golf Road Schaumburg
<b>Green St. Super Mart</b> 118 E. Green Street Bensenville	<b>7-Eleven Food Store</b> 1089 West Dundee Wheeling
<b>Howland's Meat Market</b> 14 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights	<b>7-Eleven Store</b> 217 S. Roselle Road Hoffman Estates
<b>J &amp; B Freezer Meats</b> 15 W. Busse Mount Prospect	<b>White Hen Pantry</b> 1580 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect
<b>J &amp; B Meat Market</b> 110 S. Main Street Mount Prospect	<b>White Hen Pantry</b> 1045 S. York Road Bensenville
<b>Marsala's Milk Depot</b> 21 Railroad Avenue Palatine	
<b>Messke's Super Market</b> 101 S. Main Street Mt. Prospect	

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible

\*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.



# Ball State Classmates Wed

Students at Ball State University, Rebecca Wilkinson of Greenville, Ohio, and Dale Johnson of Roselle, were married the Sunday before Christmas, Dec. 21, and are now back to classes on the Muncie, Ind., campus. The wedding took place in Greenville's Trinity Wesleyan Church at 3 in the afternoon.

The groom, son of the Raymond E. Johnsons, 326 Catalpa, Roselle, is a '67 graduate of Lake Park High School. He works for radio station WBST in Muncie while attending Ball State.

His bride, daughter of the Donald F. Wilkinsons, is a '67 graduate of Greenville High School.

**GIVEN IN MARRIAGE** by her father, she chose a Christmas color scheme for the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Red and white floral arrangements graced the altar, along with numerous white tapers, and each of the bride's attendants carried a single red long-stemmed rose to complement her pale mint green gown. The gowns were empire styled, floorlength, with long full sleeves.

Mrs. Rebecca Gessler of Greenville was matron of honor; Joyce Warvel, Greenville, and Pat Tallent, Muncie, were bridesmaids; and Julie Wilkinson, the bride's sister, was the junior bridesmaid.

**THE BRIDE** WAS attired in an empire gown of white satin with a high neckline and long sleeves. The bodice was accented with rows of lace, and a train flowed from the back of the gathered waistline. Over



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnson

the gown a fingertip veil cascaded from a floral crown headpiece.

As accent for her bridal white, she carried a bouquet of white miniature mums with pale green centers and tied with matching green ribbons.

**THE GROOM'S** brother, Alan Johnson of

Louisville, Ky., was best man, while guests were seated by J. D. Wilkinson, Greenville, a brother-in-law of the bride, and John Lyles of Michigan City, Ind.

One hundred guests greeted the newlyweds at a reception which followed in Greenville Masonic Temple.

## Storkfeathers Three Little Riddles

The latest Riddle really isn't a riddle at all. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riddle, 118 S. Adeline St., Addison, know all about little boy Riddles, for they already had two of them, Steven, 6, and Jeffrey, 4.

Newest addition to the Riddles is Glenn Paul, who was born Jan. 3 in Memorial Hospital of DuPage County. His birth weight was 8 pounds 4 ounces. Grandparents of the three little Riddles are Mrs. Paul Rukas of Cicero, Mrs. Sally Donaldson of Savannah, Ga., and George Riddle of Charlotte, N. C.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Courtney Stevens Brautigam was born Dec. 19, a third child for Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Brautigam, 919 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect. Carri, 4, and Christopher, 2½, are the sister and brother of the 9 pound 10½ ounce baby. Her grandparents, all of Skokie, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brautigam.

Tracy Lynn Martin was born Dec. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Martin, 4664 Gettysburg, Rolling Meadows. The 6 pound 7¼ ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Herbert Petersons of Des Plaines and Mrs. Lillian Martin of Riverside.

### MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Jeffrey Everett Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roberts, 1849 Kings Point Drive South, Addison, was born Jan. 2. The 7 pound baby has a sister, Lisa, 1½, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pavis of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roberts Sr. of Waukesha, Wis.

Timothy Raymond Pagel joins two sisters, Terry, 14, and Angel, 12, and a brother, Larry Jr., 8, in the Larry Pagel home at 736 Lake Manor Drive, Addison. Timothy was born Jan. 3 and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Mrs. Mary Boski of Northlake and Mrs. Dorothy Boehm of Chicago are the grandmothers of the Pagel children.

Sharlene Mary Nast is a first baby for the Ronald Nasts, 807 Craig Place, Addison. Sharlene, who weighed 8 pounds at birth, was born Dec. 30. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zagone of Franklin Park and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nast of Roselle are her grandparents.

Daniel Stanley Louise was a Dec. 31 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Louise, 989 Lois, Addison. The 6 pound 15 ounce baby is a brother for 2-year-old Vicki. Melrose Park residents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Louise, and Chicago residents, the Stanley Lenarts, are the grandparents of the Louise children.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Judith Ann Van Detta, 8 pound 12 ounce daughter of the A. Michael Van Dettas, 725 Grace Court, Schaumburg, was born Jan. 3. She joins a 2-year-old brother, Michael. Akron, Ohio residents, the C. Williamsons and the E. Suscinskis, are the grandparents of Judith and Michael.

Brett Michael Andres is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andres, 3903 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows. Born Jan. 9, Brett weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. The Andres' older son is 21-month-old Bryan. Henry Talken of Jefferson City, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andres of Eugene, Mo., are the boys' grandparents.

Thomas John Bray is the first son and third child for the Thomas C. Brays, 92 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village. He was born Jan. 11 and weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Barbara, 6½, and Patricia, 4, are Thomas' sisters. Grandparents are the Charles Bergmanns of Elk Grove and the Arthur Brays of Arlington Heights.

### ST. ALEXIUS

James Alexander Ingram was a Dec. 29 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ingram, 450 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound baby is a brother for 2-year-old Wendy. Grandparents are the L. Ingrams of Hoffman Estates and the H. Agnews of Roselle.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Matthew Major Howell is the third "M" for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell of Carpentersville. Mark, 5½, and Michael, 4, are Matthew's brothers. Born Jan. 9 in St. Joseph Hospital, Matthew was a "preemie" and weighed 3 pounds 9 ounces at birth. His grandparents are the Major Coles of Palatine and the Roy Melvilles of Franklin

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## Enter the Spirited '70s

Mrs. Gerald Brask of Arlington Heights, recently re-elected president of Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club, has announced that the Republican women will start the '70s with "renewed spirit and activity."

In charge of programs is Mrs. Lee Canfield, who arranged for Sen. Ralph Smith and William Rentschler, candidates for U. S. Senate in the March 17 primary, to speak at the club's recent January meeting. Plans are underway for the club's 10th birthday luncheon to be held Thursday, Feb. 26, at Rolling Green Country Club. Entertainment will reflect "The

Spirit of '76," according to the luncheon chairman, Mrs. Donald Goodman.

**OTHER OFFICERS** elected in January are Mrs. Canfield, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Gardner, second vice president; Mrs. James Kunnen and Mrs. Jack Gowan, recording and corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Robert Clark, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Bunnelle, sergeant-at-arms. Officers will be installed at the February luncheon.

Women interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Brask at CL 5-6525.

**Suburban Living**  
Especially for the Family

## Flower Workshop

Arlington Heights Garden Club is planning a series of three flower craft workshops beginning Monday. Monday's session and the following sessions on Monday, Feb. 16, and Monday, March 16, will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Pioneer Park Field House.

The lecture work series will be taught by Mrs. Elinor Berk, nationally accredited flower show judge and landscape design critic. Mrs. Berk is also an associate of the Fine Arts Gallery in Hinsdale and operates the Elinor Berk Studio in La Grange.

## 'Present for a Lady'

A skit, "A Present for a Lady," will be presented Thursday, Jan. 29, at a luncheon meeting of the Past Presidents Club, 7th District, IFWC. The 12:15 luncheon will be held at 3900 N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Maxwell Beth, program chairman, will present the Park Ridge Drama Group in the skit. The group has been working together for five years, presenting a play each year. "A Present for a Lady" will be directed by Cemal Taneri of Park Ridge.

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who plays the  
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**Save 15¢**  
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**FREE ADDED BONUS**  
We will **SILICONE COAT** your Oven for easier cleaning. We make your oven "Squeaky-Clean."

# Flurries of Romance Fill the Air



Louise  
Sutton

The engagement of Louise Sutton to Claridon Dennis Whitney of Spokane, Wash., was announced at a family dinner Christmas Day by her mother, Mrs. David Sutton, 425 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Mr. Sutton.

An April 4 wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Sutton is a graduate of Palatine High School and attended Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Idaho, is sales manager for Potlatch Forests, Inc., in Spokane.



Deborah  
Savage

At a small New Years Day party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Savage, Mardian Woods, Long Grove, the couple announced the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Geoffrey Peterson, son of the Robert Petersons of Wilmette.

The wedding is planned for May.

Miss Savage will be graduated this month from the University of Wisconsin, majoring in theater. Her fiancé lives in New York City and is a '69 graduate of Princeton University.



Linda  
Reynolds

A Bensenville couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Reynolds, 339 Roxanne Drive. Their daughter Linda Diane is betrothed to Raymond Kutella, son of the Bert Kutellas, 112 N. York Road.

The young couple has not yet set a wedding date.

Miss Reynolds is attending Fenton High School and her fiancé is a Fenton graduate.



Cynthia  
Sholl

Dr. and Mrs. P. Richard Sholl of Janesville, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Downing Sholl, to Miles Emery Turner, son of the Howard A. Turners of E. Town Acres Lane, Roselle.

A June 27 wedding is planned in Cargill United Methodist Church, Janesville.

A '69 graduate of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., Miss Sholl is working on her master's in anthropology at the University of Chicago Graduate School. Mr. Turner was also graduated from Lawrence last June and teaches geography in Helen Keller Junior High School, Hoffman Estates. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and Miss Sholl with Kappa Alpha Theta.



Kathleen Ann  
Lindahl

Kathleen Ann Lindahl's engagement to Henry Eiel Dehne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dehne, 7N216 Andre Lane, Itasca, is announced by her parents, the S. Clifford Lindahls of St. Charles.

The couple plans to marry on May 16.

Miss Lindahl is a graduate of St. Francis School of Nursing, Evanston, and is employed at Dehor Hospital. Mr. Dehne has an engineering degree from Valparaiso University and a master's in business from Northern Illinois University. He is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Now living in Batavia, he works for General Mills in West Chicago.



Diane  
Hahnfeld

On Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hahnfeld, 215 W. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, announced the engagement of their daughter Diane to Robert Hecht, son of the Irwin Hechts of 633 N. Belmont, also in Arlington Heights.

No wedding date has been set.

The young couple are both Arlington High School graduates. Miss Hahnfeld attended Northern Illinois University and is now a secretary for Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook. Her fiancé is a junior majoring in zoology at Western Illinois University and is affiliated with Pi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

## Two Cancer Films for Newcomers

A physician, Dr. Harry Garber, and two films produced by the American Cancer Society will be on the program for Arlington Newcomers at their evening meeting next Wednesday. The meeting will be held at Pioneer Park auditorium at 8:15. The movies, "Time and Two Women" and "Breast Self-Examination" will be featured. Refreshments will be served and card games played following the program. Reservations are not necessary for evening meetings.

Newcomers to the Arlington Heights area are invited to attend this meeting and join the club; those with less than 18 months residency are eligible to become

members. Coming events include a theater party to see "Forty Carats," a trip to the Kungsholm restaurant and theater in Chicago, craft classes, bridge lessons and a golf league. Card groups, potluck, book discussion and bowling activities continue.

Further information about the group and its activities will be furnished by Mrs. Robert Miller, membership chairman, at 259-8327.

## They Dig Wigs

Members of Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club were transformed into beguiling blondes, beautiful brunettes and racy redheads last night when they tried on wigs, fells and hairpieces in various colors and styles.

The program, presented by Gunda Hirth, a club member and hair styling expert, was held in the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

All newcomers in Prospect Heights interested in joining the club may call Mrs. William Pierce at 824-6465 for further information.

## 'Breadbasket' Is WSCS Topic

Miss Evelyn Gatson, a Women's Society of Christian Service conference officer, will speak on "Operation Breadbasket" at Tuesday's meeting of the Women's Society of the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

A business session begins at 9:30 a.m. in the church, 1903 E. Euclid. Chairmen of the 11:15 luncheon are Mrs. Wendell Sampson of Sonja Pearson Circle and Mrs. William Bailey of Helen Post Circle.

RESERVATIONS SHOULD be made by Sunday with Mrs. Robert Saxton, CL 5-8990, or with circle chairmen. A nursery will be provided for young children.

Mrs. Merlin Hill is WSCS president; Mrs. Richard Burton is first vice president and program chairman.

The Society has a study class meeting every Thursday this month on "China — the Old and the New." Mrs. Maynard Beal of Elk Grove Village is the leader.

## Hard Vinyls, Tough Yet Attractive

# The Maintenance Free Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The maintenance free home. This is the goal today and there's a growing list of products designed to help the homeowner have a home that's attractive but requires a minimum effort to keep sparkling and in repair.

Among the more recent of these are the rigid vinyls, available in an ever-increasing variety of sidings, gutters, shutters, and other products.

Around long enough to have proved themselves, the vinyls still are not as well known as some of the aluminum, steel, and coated or aggregate plywood products with which they are competitive.

Answering questions about rigid vinyl, George A. Fowles, B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. vice president, says it is "one of the toughest building products available. It can be exposed to sun, wind and temperature extremes for extended periods without fading or deteriorating."

FOWLES, whose company makes the raw materials for the building vinyls, says the color "goes all the way through, eliminating all painting, and making cleaning a simple detergent and water job." Should you ever want to paint, however, for a change of color perhaps, the vinyl takes paint with excellent results.

Other features? "Rigid vinyl resists flaking, rotting, peeling, blistering, corrosion, warping, pitting and staining; is virtually unaffected by common household cleaners and solvents and most industrial chemicals and fumes."

"Rigid vinyl also resists scratching, abrasion, denting and the attacks of termites and fungi," Fowles said. "And since its thermal conductivity is extremely low, its use adds an extra layer of insulation against temperature extremes."

THERE IS A safety factor, since rigid vinyl won't support combustion. It will burn only when in contact with a flame from another source and will stop burning when that source is removed.

What about installation in remodeling projects?

Fowles says an extremely competent do-it-yourselfer can handle installation but, to

assure a professional job, it is best to have siding and gutter systems installed by experienced contractors.

The critical point is the need to allow for expansion and contraction of the vinyl panels under temperature variations. It is essential that nails not be driven in too tightly.

What besides siding, gutters and shutters are available in the rigid vinyls? Accessories such as vinyl-clad wood windows, window components, paneling, ducts, flashings, awnings, corner posts, soffit, weatherstripping, and trim and molding and channels for sliding doors.

## What's New

## To Make Living Easier

by United Press International  
Never leave children alone or without supervision.

Before plugging in and turning the dials on new electrical appliances, read the instruction booklets. That's how to find out what the new appliance can or cannot do.

When something new comes into the house, keep guarantees, instruction sheets, assembly guides, operator's manuals and manufacturer's warranty cards. Often these are thrown out with the wrapping.

Last year, according to authorities, arthritis threw away \$300 million on phony diets, foods and devices. Such money could have been spent on good food, medical care and recreation.

For the arthritic, extra pounds can mean extra burdens on weight-bearing joints. Additional strain on joints frequently increases pain and speeds the process of the disease.

If you've received a gift of cheese, cover the soft varieties and store them in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Wrap nat-

ural, hard cheese in wax paper, foil or plastic and store in the refrigerator. The cut edges may be buttered or coated with melted paraffin to keep them from drying. Natural cheese, tightly wrapped, freezes well in one pound pieces, but process or cottage or cream cheese tend to become watery when thawed.

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EATING OUT IS a "fun" way to earn money for philanthropies of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. Order-

ing a barrel of Chicken at Barney's in downtown Arlington Heights, Mrs. Walter Busch, Mrs. Bruce Ferguson

and Mrs. Lowell Oleson presented coupons that give the club a share of the total sale. Serving them is Don Walsh, owner.

## 'Chicken' Project Is a Fund-raiser

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club has found a new way to finance its philanthropies, one that's satisfying to the stomach and gives the Juniors and their women friends a respite from the kitchen.

Coupons distributed to club members may be used at Barney's Country Fried Chicken on W. Campbell Avenue, Arlington Heights, and profits from these sales will be shared with the club by Barney's owner, Don Walsh. The coupons are good Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Orders must be for at least a barrel, a half bucket or 10 pieces of chicken.

ANYONE WISHING to support the Juniors in this project can obtain coupons from them.

Among the club's list of donations each year are to the Indian Center in Chicago, Lincoln Lodge and Park Ridge School for Girls, cancer research, conservation, Project Concern and Project Hope, locally for student scholarships, packages to servicemen in Vietnam, to senior citizen groups, and to Clearbrook and Countryside Centers for the handicapped.

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Devon Store Open Mon. & Thurs. Even.  
Old Orchard & Golf Mill Open Every Wednesday

Use the Want Ads—It Pays



# TV, Whipping Boy of Intellectuals

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD UPI — "TV is the whipping boy of the intellectuals," says Hal Kanter, producer of "Julia" and situation comedies are whipped worst of all and out of all proportion." Kanter defends television more articulately than most.

"On any given night on television there is more ingenuity, creativity and expertise than in an entire season on Broadway," he said.

"The reason why situation comedies are abused is because everybody in the world knows what's funny. But they don't know that much about drama and deep emotion. You can accuse a man of being a Communist or a coward, but don't tell him he

doesn't have a sense of humor.

"EVERY AMERICAN thinks he has a sense of humor and he will fight you if you say otherwise — especially if he has no sense of humor."

Kanter is an enormously humorous man himself. But the twinkle in his eye becomes a glint when the literati gives the back of its hand to television, and situation comedies in particular.

"When this era of television is evaluated in the future — say, a hundred years from now — men like Paul Henning will be regarded as scholars, as the folklorists of our day," he said.

Henning is responsible for "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Petticoat Junction" and "Green Acres," all of which are con-

sistently high in the ratings.

"TELEVISION COMEDY shows started out by photographing radio shows," Kanter continued. "Then movie-makers drifted into TV. It became a combination of old radio guys and old picture guys. Today's crop of television producers and directors are the result of the two."

Kanter's "Julia" for NBC is one of the few sitcoms without a laugh track, another sensitive subject with the producer.

"I've always been against laugh tracks," he said. "If an audience enjoys a show I think in terms of three or four people sitting in a room, not 40 million individuals."

KANTER BELIEVES the half-hour comedy show has supplanted the old two-reel movie of 35 years ago. He also foresees a

time when the format will be increased to one hour.

"Of necessity, television comedy is bland right now," Kanter said. "But the advent of cable or pay television will change all that in the future. And I don't think it is far away."

**Arts of Suburban Living**  
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD



JACKIE MARTIN of Park Ridge and Paul Hawkins of Wood Dale are the newlyweds, Corie and Paul Bratter, in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production

of "Barefoot in the Park." Performances continue this weekend and next at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines.

## YOU'RE INVITED TO AN 'ELIZABETHAN FEAST' SATURDAY NITE AT THE CHATEAU

For a unique experience in food, drink and entertainment, let us take you back 400 years to the time of Elizabeth.

A complete recreation of the conviviality in the days of Shakespeare, with 16th century recipes, and a wink toward modern eating habits.

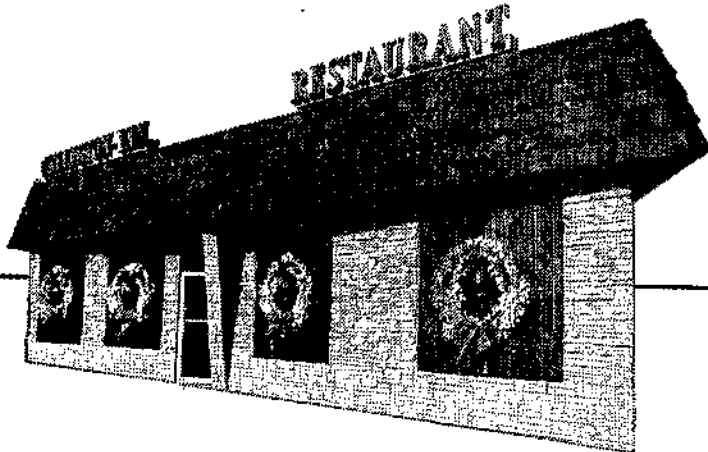
The feast is held in Le-Cave, the castle keep of Chateau Louise, which welcomes you with rushes on the floor, candlelight, tyg cups and our own jester, Abbott Andy. A strolling minstrel will wail 16th century bawdy songs, while buxom Tutor costumed wenches see to your every need. (Hang on to your husbands, M'lady.)

By proclamation of the Queen, this feast for all seasons is available to groups throughout the year.

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**STAR GAZER** ★★ ★

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

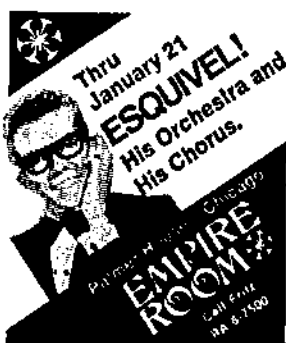
<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 APR. 19 2-9-11-13 63-73-80-82	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 MAY 20 12-15-17-40 52-75-79-87	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 JUNE 20 3-5-8-23 27-62-68	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 JULY 22 30-39-42-49 60-78-81-86	<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 AUG. 22 26-32-35-47 53-58-74	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 20-25-33-36 41-56-61
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1 Don't 31 Don't 61 Lead  
2 Try 32 Smart 62 If  
3 Don't 33 You 63 Spirit  
4 Press 34 Luck 64 Or  
5 Let 35 Separate 65 To  
6 Your 36 Are 66 Action  
7 Be 37 No 67 Hand  
8 Your 38 To 68 Driving  
9 To 39 An 69 Someone's  
10 Attracted 40 Like 70 Today  
11 Keep 41 Prepared 71 Big  
12 Run 42 Animating 72 Misplace  
13 Your 43 To 73 And  
14 An 44 Telling 74 Makers  
15 Your 45 Out 75 Champion  
16 Expenses 46 What'll 76 Speak  
17 Race 47 Yourself 77 Your  
18 Advantage 48 Be 78 Your  
19 It's 49 Trend 79 You'll  
20 Show 50 Forget 80 Ambitions  
21 Easy 51 Of 81 Today's  
22 May 52 A 82 Alive  
23 Mind 53 From 83 Brossy  
24 Is 54 By 84 Mind  
25 Others 55 Opportune 85 Valuables  
26 Be 56 To 86 Horoscope  
27 Wander 57 Happen 87 Win  
28 Get 58 Trouble 88 Today  
29 Gained 59 Afraid 89 Frankly  
30 There's 60 In 90 Idea

1/16  
F19 Good Adverse Neutral

## Ver-ry Interesting

It has been reported by scientists that cells of most body tissue are constantly rebuilt, but not fat tissue. Once the final number of fat cells is attained in youth, the number of fat cells does not change. The National Livestock and Meat Board, which passes on this report, adds the following question: "Once a fat head, always a fat head?"



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DINNER PLAYHOUSE



FR. JAN. 16-FEB. 6  
**ROBERT FULLER**  
of TV's Laramie and Wagon Train  
'Boeing Boeing'

FEB. 10-MAR. 1  
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THEATRE for CHILDREN  
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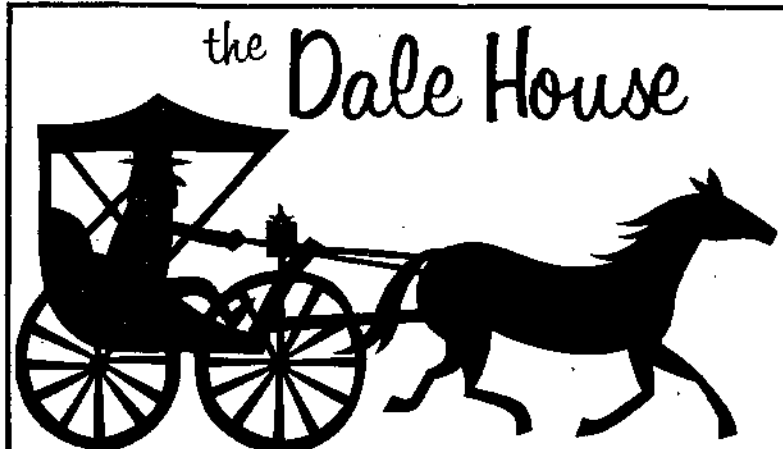
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LIONEL BARTS

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ALL THE SPECTACLE!  
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as King as Sir as Sir  
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:00 P.M. Only

**ADMISSION**  
MATINEE PERFORMANCE \$1.00 and \$2.00  
EVENING PERFORMANCE \$1.25 and \$2.50

## St. Leonard Director Is Speaker

John Pleas, Community Development Director of St. Leonard's House, will be featured speaker at a meeting of the Palatine Junior Women's Club Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, at 8 o'clock in the Gray Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak, Palatine.

Mrs. Robert Bowles, club president, said Pleas will discuss the growing problem of narcotics abuse.

St. Leonard's, 2100 Warren Blvd., Chicago, has been a half-way house for ex-

convicts for 15 years, under Episcopal church sponsorship. It operates a narcotics addiction service center a block away, which assists about 300 addicts a year, taking more than 100 through a long-range treatment program.

Pleas took charge of the House's community-oriented drug rehabilitation project in 1968. Previously, he had been a cancer research technician at the University of Chicago for four years. He is in daily contact with addicts.

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**Starts Friday, Jan. 16th**

Both in Color

## MIDNIGHT COWBOY

with  
Dustin Hoffmann

Rated "X"

and

## POPI

Rated "G"



**THE PIPERS QUARTET**, members of the Arlington Heights Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., will perform in their annual show Saturday at 8 p.m., Glen-

brook South High School. They are Dick Kwarcinski, baritone; Bob Cecile, lead; Paul Gulder, bass; and Ron Cooper, tenor.

## Income Tax Information

In cooperation with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, WGN Television will present its annual series of income tax information programs as an aid to taxpayers preparing their own returns.

"Your Income Tax" will be presented in color on WGN Television each Sunday evening from 7:45 to 8:00 beginning Sunday, Jan. 18.

The 12-week series features Guy DeF-hipps, public information officer for the Chicago district of the Internal Revenue Service. Each week the 15-minute program, hosted by Virginia Gale of WGN public affairs, will present IRS agents answering questions pertaining to tax returns.

## 'Round The Corner

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mary K. Rosen, will play its first concert of the season, Sunday, Jan. 25, at Thorne Hall, Lake Shore Drive and Superior Street, 2:30 p.m.

The orchestra and soloists will perform the music of Gounod, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Bizet. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Village School of Folk Music's 1970 winter session will be inaugurated with a folk instrument workshop Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The winter session begins Monday and includes adult evening classes on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings in guitar and banjo. Children's guitar classes and private lessons are offered on weekdays and all day Saturday. The school is at 631 Deerfield Road, Deerfield.

The Library of International Relations announces an exhibit of sketches and collages by Don J. Anderson during the month of January. The 80 works are impressions of Moscow and Leningrad from Anderson's trip to the USSR last spring. The library is located at 680 N. Wabash Ave., and is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Robert Fuller, star of both "Wagon Train" and "Laramie" on television, stars in "Boeing-Boeing" at Pheasant Run Playhouse now through Feb. 8.

Fuller plays a swinger who lives in Paris and has three fiancées. Because they are hostesses working for three different airlines, their schedules keep "one up, one down and one pending." Things get frantic when a bachelor friend arrives for a visit, the airlines change schedules, and all three girls show up at once. Information is available at 584-1454.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list noncommercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2500 Ext. 270.)

**Friday, Jan. 16**  
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Barefoot in the Park," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets 296-1211.

**Saturday, Jan. 17**  
—"Barefoot in the Park" to be presented 8 p.m., Glenbrook South High School, Lake Avenue (Euclid) and Pingston Road, Glenview. Tickets, 253-5583.

**Sunday, Jan. 18**  
—Northwest Choral Society presents an Epiphany Concert, 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines. Ticket information, 258-6414.  
—"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 7:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Ticket reservations, 296-1211.

**Wednesday, Jan. 21**  
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild monthly meeting and program, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Lombard Park Players will perform. Open to anyone interested in community theatre.

## Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

**golf mill**

**THEATRE 1** "BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID"

Sunday thru Thursday  
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:45 10:00  
Friday & Saturday  
1:45 3:55 6:05 8:15 10:15

**THEATRE 2** BARBRA STREISAND  
**FUNNY GIRL**

Sunday thru Thursday  
2:00 5:00 8:00  
Friday & Saturday  
1:15 4:15 7:15 10:05

**CHILDREN'S SHOW Sat. & Sun.**  
**"DOCTOR DOLITTLE"**  
At 1:30 — All Seats \$1.00  
9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

## Lecture And Slides Presented On Mexico

George Schneider, affiliated with the Museum of Education at the Art Institute of Chicago, will lecture and show slides about Mexico. His program will be Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m., in the Arlington Heights Library meeting room.

Schneider has traveled throughout Mexico and Guatemala several times since 1960, and has recently traveled to western South America. At one time, he was a creative art instructor for children enrolled in Countryside Art Center classes at Pioneer Park.

**NOW PLAYING!**

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CL 3-7435 PROGRAM INFORMATION MOUNT PROSPECT

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# PLANET OF THE APES

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20th Century-Fox

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Reg. for seats 5-15

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NEW

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

**STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 16th**  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN and JON VOIGHT

## "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

AND  
ALLAN ARKIN  
**"POPI"**



Lighter Side

# Utopia: Credit for Credit

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The news that it will be possible to pay your income tax by credit card in several states this year was regarded by many of us fiscal grasshoppers as impecuniosity's finest hour. And with some justification.

Old Uncle Sammy, while a prodigious wastrel himself, had always demanded cash on the barrelhead from his inprovident nephews, which made April 15 a day of painful reckoning.

By adopting a charge-a-tax plan, even on a limited scale, the Internal Revenue Service has finally ended its holdout against deferred liability and recognized the principle of postponing the inevitable, which is a blessing.

But I say to you that this is by no means the ultimate in credit cardmanship. Even bigger breakthroughs lie ahead, if I'm any judge of accountancy reprieves.

I say this because credit cardology is the last frontier of the American free en-



Dick West

terprise situation. Consider these facts:

Thanks to mergers, bankruptcies, fire sales, collusion and other commercial maneuvers, competition in other fields is steadily diminishing. But it's still dog-eat-dog among the credit card promoters.

There was a time just a few years ago

when you had to pay a fee to belong to a credit club. The assessment was soon dropped and free credit cards began to arrive unsolicited in the mail.

Now there are intensive advertising campaigns, complete with television jingles and blockbuster newspaper and magazine layouts, to persuade us that one card is better than the other. And it works.

Sometimes I am unable to decide which card to use, so I charge a single purchase on two or three cards just to make sure I'm getting best credit available.

The next step, as I see it, will be for some credit card promoter to start giving us trading stamps for us to use his card.

Followed by: "Pay your bills with super charge, the all-purpose credit cards that brings you a \$10 monthly bonus if used for two or more purchases during any given 30-day period."

Needless to say, all of us will soon switch to super charge, and then it will be up to the promoters of ultra charge to come forth with a computer offer.

It is at this point that ultra charge likely will hit upon the ultimate in credit card financing. Ultra charge will bring out a credit card that you can use to charge what you owe on your other credit cards.

And that, fellow spendthrifts, is what I call utopia.

# Square Dance News

## A-C SQUARE WHEELS

The A-C Square Wheels of Wheeling will be dancing tomorrow night at the Heritage Park Field House, 220 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling.

Club caller, Joe Gipson will square things up at 8 and will keep things swinging until 11:30 p.m.

Refreshments are served and everyone is invited. Full information about the club is available by calling Don and Helen Smith at 537-8872.

## BRONCO SQUARES

Bronco Squares will hold their regular dance tonight in Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave. in Barrington, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Conducting the rounds thru the evening will be Pat and Don Johnson, with club caller, Paul "Foggy" Thompson calling the squares.

Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

## LORDS AND LADIES

Bob Hester from Rockford will be the caller tomorrow night when the Lords and Ladies Square Dance Club meet at 8:30 in the Highland School, Melrose and Highland Avenues, Elgin, for the club's "Snowball Twirl" dance.

Further information concerning the club and its events can be obtained by calling Leslie or Lorrie Feuser at 428-2273.

## OCEANWAVES

Oceanwaves Square Dance Club of Lombard will hold their annual "Tidal Wave" on Sunday Jan. 25, in the Glenbard East High School, Main and Wilson Streets in

Lombard, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The rounds will be called through the evening by Jerry and Dot Daniels. Gene Tidwell, Doc Adams, Pat Braffet, Paul "Foggy" Thompson and Jim Smith will be doing the calling.

All area square dancers are invited and admission will be \$3 per couple.

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# Dental Message Passed by Clowns

by FREDERICK H. TREESH

United Press International

Even before they get their degrees and hang out their shingles, some New York University dental students are out practicing preventive dentistry. Their professional demeanor does not exclude the wearing of clown suits or the white garb of a karate practitioner.

Through the medium of old fashioned melodrama, the dental students are carrying the message of dental care to elementary school students in low-income areas of New York where parental guidance in tooth-brushing and regular visits to a dentist are not the norm.

During the vigorous performances, the youngsters alternately yell "yea" and "boo" as the struggle between the hero, Dr. Katchitarily, and the villain, Mr. Tooth Decay, progresses. Then, they turn to shouting "enamel" and "decay" as an outrageously funny master of ceremonies delivers his message on dental health. ("If you brush your teeth, you won't get these," he says while a slide of a decayed tooth is projected in front of the excited first-and second-graders).

Gerald Low, a 25-year-old senior dental student who plays the emcee, said he and the other students decided to present a play rather than just talk to the children because it motivates them and removes their fear of dentists. "This introduces us (dentists) in a very friendly manner," he says.

Katchitarily and tooth decay are joined

on stage by a "karate expert," Kowakowa Zoomie, whose antics are worthy of a black belt in buffoonery. Low says he wrote the karate expert into the skit because fights and defense are part of the lifestyle of the urban districts where it is performed.

At each school where the skit is presented, the dental students follow up in a few weeks with visits to classrooms and evening meetings with parents to reinforce the message on keeping teeth healthy.

The dental students also distribute to the children tooth brushes and toothpaste donated by Crest.

The NYU students are so enthused by the success of their program, initiated three years ago, that they plan to invite representatives of all dental schools in the United States and Canada to a symposium later this year to discuss ways of spreading the dental health gospel in ghetto areas.

## Music Workshop Set

The Northwest Suburban Music Teachers Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 20 in the Lyon-Healy Store, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

A workshop on "Plateaus of Progress" will be directed by Grace Garrett of Des Plaines. All teachers planning to enter students in plateaus are urged to attend this meeting.

## LAUGH TIME

### MARRIAGE LICENSES



8-70 Bob Schwoeter

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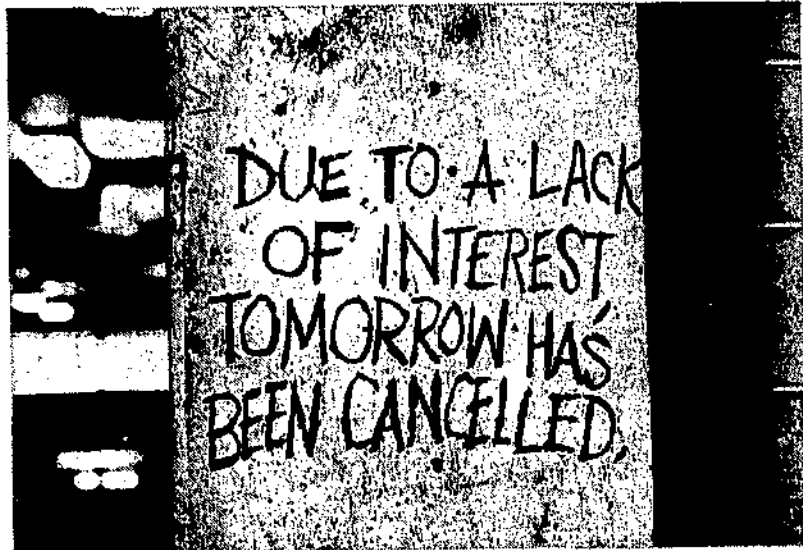
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CANVAS TENT GIVES SHELTER to Illinois Bell cable splitters Mike Masciola, left, of 670 Pine, Roselle, and Jack Kelly of Hoffman Estates, as they work on a cable project along Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg. The increased cables will provide telephone service to future residents of the Sheffield Park subdivision. The Roselle-Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area is one of the four fastest growing areas in the Chicago area, Bell says.



## 'Y' Tree Sale 'Satisfying'

"The results of our Y's Men's Christmas tree sale are very satisfying," Gordon Borske, chairman of the project said. The newly formed men's service club of the Twinbrook YMCA sold trees on the Y-property during the Christmas season as its first project.

"The financial results are not complete yet, but we're proud of the quality of trees sold, the broad participation of our new club (and many Y-Indian Guide Dads), and the development of identity to the new YMCA property," Borske said.

Borske observed that the assistance of John Skonec, Bill Litwiz, Dick Melville and John Buckley were invaluable to the project. He said, "Their assistance and donations were very much appreciated."

The Y's Men are now planning a giant "Tree Burning Party" with ice skating, snowballs, cookies and cocoa for all the volunteers that helped with the Tree Sale. The party will take place on the Y-property Jan. 25.

Plans are also being completed by chairman, Warren Plotter, for a Sweetheart's Dinner-Dance to be held Feb. 21. The event, in honor of Y's Men's wives will be held at the Roselle American Legion Hall.

The Y's Men meet the first and third Tuesdays.

## 'Madigan' Next Film In College Series

The next presentation in the International Film Program of the College of DuPage will be "Elvira Madigan," a love story set to the music of Mozart. The movie will be shown in the campus center of the college, Lampert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn today at 8 p.m.

General admission is \$1 per person. College faculty, staff and students will be admitted by presenting their activity passes. The next film in the series will be "Blow-Up" on Feb. 6.

# Church Services



- Catholic**
- ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST** 506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 6, 7:30 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- ST. WALTER** Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor; John Rini, assistant. LA 9-2281. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., noon and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 8:30 to 9 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekdays masses: 8:30 and 8 p.m.
- IMMAC. CONCEPTION** 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian.) Rev. Joseph Sharpy. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.
- ST. BORROMEO** 145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Leonard J. Lenc, pastor. James Burnett, assistant. 766-8357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- ST. HUBERT** 125 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Fr. Leo Wineke. 894-6677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.
- HOLY GHOST** 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor. Dominic Valentino and Richard Ferraro, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- ST. ALEXIS** Wood and Barron, Bensenville. Joseph Jurkovich, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.
- ST. JOSEPH** 353 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Mulvey, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions: 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- ST. ISIDORE** Army Trail Road, Cloverdale. Father J. Klags. MO 8-3462. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 10:30 and noon.
- ST. MARCELLINE** Robert Frost Jr. High of Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Charles Diemer, pastor. 523-4423. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 609 S. Springmeadow Road. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.
- ST. PETER** 519 N. Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. Mulvey, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- ST. ANSGAR** Trafton Junior High School, Irving Park. Rev. John J. Johnson, pastor. 529-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 11 a.m.
- United Methodist**
- OUR SAVIOR** Golf Road (Mile E. of Roselle to a J.). Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor. TW 4-5516 or LA 9-9478. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).
- WOOD DALE COMMUNITY** 206 N. Wood Dale. Rev. Paul Farley. 773-0138 or 773-0094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
- BETHANY** Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley. 773-0138 or 773-0094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
- BENSENVILLE** (formerly EUB) 41746 Church Road, Barry Johnson, pastor. 766-3297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
- ROSELLE** 206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor. Earl Olson, associate. 529-3302. Sunday school and worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
- SAMARITAN** 960 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor. KI 3-3723. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).
- OUR REDEEMER** Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 894-6677. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).
- Church of God**
- PENTECOSTAL** Meets in Itasca Congregation. 41 Church. Ray E. Metcalf, minister. 529-6478. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:45 p.m.
- SUNNY PLACE** 17W335 Sunny Place Rte. 87 near Gary Road, Bensenville. Rev. Robert J. Smith 522-8442. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- Bible**
- ADDISON** 325 S. Addison Road, (Evangelical Free Church). Ray Schuenburg, pastor. BR 9-6180. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.
- BENSENVILLE** 280 S. York Road, Harry J. Wilson, pastor. 766-0529 or 543-7703. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m., evangelistic service. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.
- KEENEYVILLE** 6N171 Gary Road, Donald F. Roop, pastor. 894-9222 or 231-6452. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.
- Jewish**
- BETH TIKVAH** 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Rabbi Elliot Gancorn. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.
- Greek Orthodox**
- ST. DEMETRIOS** 3 N. 720 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Greenias, pastor. 766-7823. Sunday services: orthodox (matins), 9 a.m.; divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.
- Covenant**
- SCHAUMBURG** Blackhawk Elementary School Bldg., Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 525-3306. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1225 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.
- Congregational**
- ITASCA** 210 S. Walnut, Itasca. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.
- Lutheran**
- ADVENT** 1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor. 337-8050. Sunday school 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
- CHRIST THE KING** Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schlect, pastor. 529-4124 and 529-5593. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).
- HANOVER PARK** Hanover Highlands School, 12445 Apple at Highland. Elmer Over Park David A. Buch, pastor. 837-5552. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
- GRACE** 780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Haberkost, pastor. AT 9-3956. Sunday kindergarten, kindergarten, 8 and junior high classes, 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.
- IMMANUEL** Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod.) Edw. A. Lazzar, pastor. 337-1188 or 337-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
- GRACE (ALC)** 950 S. York Road, Bensenville. 3030. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:20 a.m.
- ST. LUKE** 401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lydie D. Muller, pastor. 773-2324 or 773-2386. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.
- PRINCE OF PEACE** 1213 Army Trail Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor. KI 3-8708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.
- PRINCE OF PEACE** 950 W. Higgins Road. E. D. Pappo, pastor. 891-6728 or 894-6002. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)
- ST. BARNABUS** Medinah North School, 7N 360 Medinah Road, Medinah. (LCR) Richard F. Engel, pastor. 523-0873. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.
- ST. MATTHEW** 7N625 Catalpa St., Itasca. (L.C.A.) Robert R. Leber, pastor. 773-0032. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
- ST. PETER** Schaumburg. (Missouri Synod.) John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 9-3 a.m. Fourth Sunday also 7 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery - 10:45 a.m.)
- TRINITY** Park and Elm Sts., Roselle. (Missouri Synod.) E. E. Trigg, pastor. LA 9-2496. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
- CALVARY** Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale. (Missouri Synod.) Edmund P. Nieting, pastor. 766-2538 or 766-1207. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
- ST. JOHN** Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. Raymond Wieger. 829-9746. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
- ST. PAUL** Army Trail near Lake, Addison. 3131. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; English worship services: 9:30 a.m., German, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.
- ZION** 4N625 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod.) Tyrus H. Miles, pastor. 766-1039 and 766-9218. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.
- Presbyterian**
- CHRIST** 5300 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 769-5411 or 337-0037. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.
- CHURCH OF THE CROSS** W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Truscott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; all ages, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (Nursery); Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vespers.
- BENSENVILLE** 101 S. Church Road, 766-2293. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.
- ITASCA** 207 E. Center St., Rev. Thomas M. Einken. 773-0056. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).
- ADDISON** Army Trail and Mill Roads, William Binghamman, pastor. 543-3105 or 543-4125. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.
- Evangelical Free**
- CALVARY** Pine and Park, Roselle. John W. McArthur, pastor. 529-0130 or 529-3666. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.
- ITASCA** George St. and Bonnie Brase, Itasca. Abel Threinen, pastor. 773-0880 or 773-0872. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.
- Christian Science**
- BENSENVILLE** 4N550 Church Road, 766-5823. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
- BENSENVILLE** 213 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nealey, overseer. 766-6664 or GL 5-2802. Sunday: Public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m. SWXe/
- Baptist**
- SPANISH** Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
- TRI VILLAGE (SBC)** Meeting in Ahlstrand near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor. 837-5893. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- CALVARY** Mohawk School, Franz and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor. 766-5568.
- BETHEL** Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; Bible study, 3 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.
- CALVARY** Campanelli School, Springmeadow Road, Schaumburg. (SBC). Eugene West, pastor. 337-3456. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).
- BLOOMINGDALE** 118 Lake St., Bloomingdale. Richard Pellonero, pastor. 523-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.
- STREAMWOOD** 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 10:45 p.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.
- WOOD DALE** Joseph Sledge, pastor. 543-6567. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 a.m.
- HOFFMAN ESTATES** W. D. Millican, pastor. 523-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.
- HIGHLANDS** Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gephart, pastor. 523-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at personage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.
- MEDINAH** Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald R. Hamman. 594-9421 or 529-5555. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.
- TABERNACLE** 306 S. Park, Bensenville. Rev. Bert D. Eragg, pastor. 766-7275. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- United Church of Christ**
- BARTLETT** Devon Ave., Bartlett. William Ruckert, pastor. 337-1188. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.
- STREAMWOOD** Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Paul Rucker, pastor. 299-4334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.
- ST. JOHN** Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Foster. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.
- ST. PAUL** 112 S. First St., Bloomington. James P. Becken, pastor. 523-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).
- IMMANUEL** Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Kenneth E. Felice, pastor. PO 6-1041 or PO 6-7070. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m.
- PILGRIM** (formerly Congregational) 531 Park Road, Bensenville. Rev. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 285-4474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.
- PEACE** 132 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seyfert, pastor. 766-1141 or 766-6533. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
- Episcopal**
- ST. BEDE** Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Norman C. Burke, vicar. 773-1172 or 523-1230. Sunday, holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.
- HOLY INNOCENTS** 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Rev. Jay W. Eisch. 523-5121 or 523-5142. Sunday, 8 a.m. holy eucharist; 9:15 a.m., church school and nursery; 9:30 a.m., morning prayer and holy eucharist. Tuesday, 6:15 a.m., Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, 8:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Evening prayer, 5:30 p.m. daily, except Monday.
- ST. COLUMBA** Irving Park Road (just west of Columbia of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. John P. K. Stueper, vicar. 537-1904. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 9 a.m. at the vicarage, 314 Berkley Place, Streamwood.

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358-7788

**WALLPAPERING**

Specializing in all types of pa-  
per including murals No job  
too big or too small Interior  
painting also Act now  
766-5514

**LAURITZ JENSEN**

**DECORATORS**  
CL 9-0495

**LOW COST WANT ADS**

**Painting & Decorating**  
**BJORNSSON BROS**  
Specializing in fine  
Interior  
Painting & Paper Hanging  
Free estimates, fully insured  
537 0737  
3 generations craftsmanship

**HADFIELD Painting & Decora-**  
ting Interior & exterior paint-  
ing paper hanging 766 2558,  
766-6564

**STARTING on my own**, 25 years  
experience Fully insured,  
quality paint, free estimates  
Call Bruno, 289-1099

**PETER L Argeris**, Inc Interior  
and Exterior painting Com-  
mercial, residential All season  
rates Free estimates Insured  
299-3992

**IMMEDIATE service** Wall  
washing and painting Free  
estimates American Painting  
359 0993

**GRADUATE Student** — Interior  
Decorating Check my price &  
references Insured, Free Esti-  
mates 392 0405

**INTERIOR painting done** pro-  
fessionally by well experi-  
enced college student 259-5961

**Plastering**

**HAVE Trowel** will travel No  
job too small Drywall repair-  
ing Dan Krysh, 255 3822

**Plumbing, Heating**

**NEED a plumber?** All services  
Kolman Plumbing & Heating  
392-1818

**Roofing**

**ROOF repair specialist** All  
work guaranteed Call Paul,  
766-0088 after 5 p.m.

**Rubber Stamps**

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
Made to Order  
FAST SERVICE  
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
394 2300

**Sewing Machines**

**GUARANTEED service** on all  
sewing machines Clean, oil &  
adjust \$3 894-3115.

**Ski Binding**

**EXPERT ski binding** in-  
stallation and repair Skis  
hand sharpened 299-4275 after 5  
p.m.

**Slip Covers**

**SLIP COVERS**  
WINTER SALE  
50% OFF  
ON ALL LABOR  
ALSO EXPERT  
REUPHOLSTERING  
Chairs \$15.00 plus fabric  
Sofas \$24.50 plus fabric  
Sectionals (per section)  
\$16.50 plus fabric

Hundreds of fabrics to choose  
from Shop at home service  
All work guaranteed Call now  
251 7767

**NORTH SHORE INTERIORS**

**Snow Plowing**

**\$3 CHARGE** for every 15 min-  
utes. 358-3260, day or night  
**SNOWPLOWING**, Roselle vicinity  
Reasonable rates Call  
Mike Steink, 894-1738

**SNOW removal**, Light hauling  
894-1456.

**Tax Consultants**

**INCOME TAX \$5 and UP**  
State or Federal  
Forms returned same day.  
Private office —  
no apt. necessary  
Daily 9-5, Sat & Sun 9-5  
666 Northwest Hwy, (Rt 14)  
Platine 1 blk west of Rohl-  
wing Rd Neal Realty.

**EXPERT TAX SERVICE**  
State & Federal Returns  
Call for appointment Open  
daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Week-  
ends till 6 p.m.  
Chevelle Realty & Ins Co  
16 East Schaumburg Rd  
Schaumburg, Ill 894-7600

**FEDERAL & STATE**  
FILINGS

Office or privacy of your  
home  
392-4060  
Westgate Shopping Center  
State Farm Agency

**All American Tax Service**  
A new tax office at 7205 Or-  
chard Lane, Convenient Shop-  
ping Center, Hanover Park,  
Ill. Your state returns pre-  
pared free.  
837-3008 741-5033

**Tax Consultants**

**TAX** accountant will prepare  
personal & business returns,  
your home Harold Chamber-  
lain 358 1757

**INCOME tax service** 10 years  
experience State & Federal  
returns 529-3455

**TAX Consultant**, will prepare  
Federal and State tax returns,  
days or evenings 392-3996

**Tiling**

**GEBOREK TILE** 437-5394  
ALL TYPES  
Floor & Wall Tiling  
Formica Counter Tops  
New work OH Remodeling  
FREE ESTIMATES

**REIN TILE CO.**

All types wall & floor cov-  
erings  
Repaired & Installed  
Free Estimates  
736 7740 358 0259

**BATHROOM walls & floors**  
tiled, repaired, retiled, re-  
grouted CL 3 4382

**Tuckpointing**

**OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO**  
Tuckpointing and chimney re-  
pair Brick cleaning and wa-  
terproofing Fully insured  
255-1030

**Upholstering**

**REUPHOLSTERY**  
& SLIPCOVER SALE  
JAN. ONLY  
REUPH SOFA \$39 plus fabric  
CHAIR \$29 plus fabric  
SECTIONALS \$24 ea plus  
fabric  
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS  
CALL 677 6350

**QUALITY custom reupholster-**  
ing, workmanship guaranteed  
Free estimates Fast service C  
& D Upholstering Co 287 9238

**Wood, Fireplace**

**SEASONED FIREWOOD**  
BY TON OR CORD  
PHONE TODAY  
529 6587  
Clip and Save this ad!

**FIREWOOD** Seasoned guaran-  
teed Delivered, stacked, \$30  
per ton 250-0628 after 5 p.m.

**SEASONED hardwood**, deliv-  
ered & stacked, \$25 running  
cord 537-7546

**FIREWOOD** Open hickory  
Dumped, \$25 Stacked, \$29  
537-6133

**Radio, TV, Hi-Fi**

**23" GE** trimline console TV,  
wood cabinet 529 7116 after  
4:30 p.m.

**EXCELLENT condition**, 23",  
black and white Admiral con-  
sole, 2 speakers, \$80 CL 9 2230

**19" COLOR TV** Like new, \$200  
392-2197, after 4 p.m.

**ZENITH black/white TV**, 23",  
walnut, \$75 259-7016 after 5  
p.m.

**RCA color TV** Mediterranean  
style, originally \$800, sacrifice  
\$375 or best offer Good condi-  
tion 358-0494

**Personal**

**NORTH Star Mission** is in need  
of resalable appliances and  
furniture to be sold Proceeds  
support Mission Pre-School Will  
pickup 322-7610

**ANYONE** knowing the where-  
abouts of Patty Lumsford, 16  
yr. old, missing from Wood  
Dale, Illinois, please contact her  
father 695 0132

**HEARING aids** for rent Your  
home or our office Call 392-  
4750

**Wanted to Buy**

**FURNITURE** and appliances  
wanted Call for appraisal 392-  
6429

**WANTED** to buy black & white  
dutch rabbits must be well  
marked MO 5-1785

**WANTED**, used sewing ma-  
chine Phone 837-9053

**HIGHEST cash** for your piano.  
359-0710

**SMALL bench metal cutting**  
lathe 766-1850

**Gardening Equipment**

**SNOWBLOWER**, two stage, 4  
hp, self propelled Very good  
condition 361-5431.

**Poultry**

**FEMALE Cockateal**, 2 yrs. old,  
healthy, \$15 Live ducks, white  
crested & buff ducks, \$2.50 each.  
MO 5-1765

**Produce for Sale**

**SHELLED corn**, 529-5165.

## Automobiles

**Foreign and Sports Cars**

**1967 VOLKSWAGEN**, Kombi  
wagon, 289V8, Ato, P/S, P/B,  
Power rear window, radio,  
new studded snow tires on ex-  
tra wheels, new battery,  
front shocks & Monroe over-  
load shocks on rear, trailer  
hitch Just tuned, points,  
plugs, etc Clean inside & out  
\$1,150 or best offer  
437-7468

**'60 VW**, whitewalls, very clean,  
\$375 392-4149

**'68 BLUE Volkswagen**, sunroof,  
radio Good condition 259-  
2108

**VOLKSWAGEN bus**, 1967 Ex-  
cellent condition One owner  
529 2659

**Auto Parts**

**HOOKEE headers**, crane cam  
and lifters, 4, 5, 6, gear for '68  
Roadrunner 353 537 6508

**Tires**

**TWO snow tires**, mounted, w/w  
Firestone 8.25x14 Like new  
\$40, CL 5 8890

**SNOW** — Firestone 7.5x14,  
Town & Country, W/W 1/2  
price 358-3358

**Boats**

**BOAT**, motor trailer, used 12  
times in 3 seasons, \$1700 firm  
392 8277

**Travel & Camping Trailers**

**HALE TRAILER SALES**  
Trailers — Truck Campers  
Avion, Aristocrat, Fan,  
Lil' Hobo, Amerigo, Franklin  
Large Stock — Volume Prices  
Open Daily except Friday  
1920 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago  
1 mi S of Waukegan on Rt 42

**LADIES and mens ski boots**  
Size 9 Ski poles and bindings  
529 9652

**Business Opportunity**

**MASTER TUNE-UP**

**A REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
A master tune-up franchise is  
a business specializing in elec-  
tronic analysis and diagnosis  
which produces a master  
tuned automobile

We desire an owner operator  
who wishes to own his own  
business and who is willing  
and able to invest a minimum  
of \$5,000 Total investment  
\$35,000 Financing available to  
qualified individuals

Why should you be interested  
in owning a master tune-up?

• Units already operating in  
major cities (40 units already  
sold nationwide)

• Only 2 employees  
• Specialized training by Sun  
equipment tune-up school

• Specialized training at Gen-  
eral Motors tune-up school

• Only national brand parts  
used

• All tune ups have nation-  
wide guarantee

• 1 shift operation, no Sun-  
days or holidays

• Complete assistance and  
guidance in profitable oper-  
ation of this business

• Owner operator should earn  
up to \$22,000 in first year

• No automotive experience  
necessary

No multiple units for sale  
No area distributorships avail-  
able  
Only owner operators consid-  
ered



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

8—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, January 16, 1970

## Employment Agencies —Female

**RECEPTIONIST**  
A busy suburban doctor needs receptionist with life typing ability. You will schedule appointments, send out monthly statements, etc. No Fee. \$435.

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
A good typist plus figure aptitude is what is needed. Pleasant personality and phone voice. Excellent company benefits, 9 to 4:30. No Fee. \$465.

**DICTAPHONE**  
(Beginner)  
Savings/Loan firm will hire a mature, well-groomed lady to work with the loan manager on confidential files. Accuracy is more important than speed in typing. No Fee. \$490.

**CARDINAL**  
Employment Bureau  
IN PALATINE  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
359-6600

**DOCTOR'S RECEPTION**  
\$560 MONTH  
Well known pediatrician will completely train you to greet patients and their young ones. The doctor is free, then usher them in. You'll also answer phones, set appointments, etc. An interesting, public contact position. Hours are 9-5, no Sats. or eves. Age is open. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**DOCTORS RECEPTIONIST**  
Most of your time will be spent greeting patients, setting appointments and some very light typing for billing purposes only. This position is located in Park Ridge working for two doctors. Half day Saturday, Wednesday off. No fee.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
8 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-5660  
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

**RUSTY STENO**  
SECRETARY  
\$625 MONTH  
In the Personnel Dept. of large, well known firm. You'll be the secretary to the director. Slow steno is fine (even a few of your own abbreviations will do) as he gives very little dictation. Later, if you're interested, you'll be trained to do preliminary interviewing. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**TRAINEE**  
LEGAL SECRETARY  
One of the nation's largest manufacturing company's corporate headquarters needs a gal with good secretarial skills, shorthand and typing for their top legal counselor. Will train in all types of legal business matters. N.W. location. Starting salary \$550 month, paid weekly. Call Bob Perkins.

**holmes & assoc.**  
Suite 23A-Professional Level  
Randhurst 392-2700  
63 E. Adams, Chg. 939-2866

**RECEPTION FOR**  
GROUP OF YOUNG  
LAWYERS-\$525 MO.  
Greet clients, route them to the proper attorney, answer phones. Keep appointment calendar. You'll get to meet a diverse group of interesting people in this all public contact position. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**WANT ADS SELL**

## Employment Agencies —Female

**AIRLINE**  
RESERVATIONS  
\$504 MONTH

Fine airline will completely train you to greet travelers in lovely showroom. You will also handle the front desk receptionist duties as you secure reservations for them. There are no shifts in this all public contact position that includes free travel privileges for you.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**MULLINS** 100% FREE  
15 N. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
**HOT SPOTS**  
Secretary in Eng. ...\$120 Wk.  
(no shorthand)  
Billing Clerk ...\$105 Wk.  
Accounting Clerk ...\$125 Wk.  
Credit Correspondent \$140 Wk.  
FC Bookkeeper ...\$125 Wk.  
Inventory Control ...\$115 Wk.  
Keypunch ...\$115 Wk.  
Switchboard Receptionist \$95 Wk.  
Call Phyllis Bishop  
394-0100

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
VARIETY - \$600 MO.  
No steno is required. Just some typing and a facility for figures. Small office with a congenial staff where everyone helps each other. You'll also enjoy a good deal of public and phone contact. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
TO PUPPY DOCTOR  
Young vet urgently needs girl with general office skills to assist him in all pertinent duties concerning a fast growing suburban animal hospital. Must like puppies.

**holmes & assoc.**  
Suite 23A-Professional Level  
Randhurst 392-2700  
63 E. Adams, Chg. 939-4866

**EXECUTIVE**  
SECRETARY  
\$150 - \$160 WK.  
You'll sit in your own, beautifully decorated office and screen the important executives and phone calls for your Vice-President boss. In addition to usual secretarial skills, you should have poise and the ability to handle confidential material. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**TRAINEE**  
DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST  
Local doctor will train you as his front desk receptionist if you can do life typing and enjoy public contact. No medical background required. You will greet all patients, answer phones (we will also train you on console board), set up appointments, prepare statements, etc. Lovely offices located in the O'Hare area.

**AMY PERSONNEL**  
255-9414  
16 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect  
(Register by phone)

**Doctor's Assistant**  
\$550 Month FREE  
Local doctor needs attractive girl.  
**MULLINS** 394-0100  
Call Phyllis Bishop

**THE WORKSHOP**  
Exec. Secy ...\$600  
Credit Corp ...\$600  
F/C Bookkeeper ...\$600  
Dictaphone Secy ...\$500  
Teletype Oper ...\$425  
Mail & File ...\$375

**FREE TO YOU**  
Personalized Employment Service  
570 NW Hwy Des Plaines  
827-5563

**PERSONNEL**  
RECEPTIONIST  
\$460 Month FREE  
Train in personnel while working with 3 men.  
**MULLINS** 394-0100  
Call Phyllis Bishop

**ASSIST**  
PATENT ATTORNEYS  
\$550 Month FREE  
AAA firm in local area.  
**MULLINS** 394-0100  
Call Phyllis Bishop

**Want Ads Solve Problems**  
READ CLASSIFIED

## Employment Agencies —Female

**WE NEED**  
Attractive & Sharp  
"OFFICE WOMEN"

100% FREE  
Marketing clerk ...\$400-\$425  
Computer clerk ...\$433  
Real Estate secy ...\$375  
Telephone order dsk \$90-\$100  
Toy Co. payroll ...\$433  
Chem. sales office ...\$450  
Contractor's payroll ...\$520  
Export steno ...\$502  
NCR & Payroll ...\$425  
O'Hare office clk ...\$419  
Rolling Mdw. office ...\$110  
Straight switchbld ...\$433  
Research secretary \$500 up  
Exec. secy. TOP SALARY  
1-girl office ...\$500-\$600

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
8 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-5660  
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

**RADIO STATION**  
GIRL FRIDAY  
\$500 MONTH  
You'll get to meet radio personalities, celebrities being interviewed and an interesting group of people in your position as "do everything Girl Friday" for top executive of popular station. Some typing and a pleasing personality req'd. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**INTERIOR**  
DECORATOR  
TRAINEE  
If you have a flair (no specific background or education needed) for color, design, fabric and get along well with the public then this top firm will train you to help in decorating and furnishing homes. Excellent starting salary. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
(ASST. TO BUYER)  
Purchasing Manager of large firm needs a girl with a good phone voice who enjoys public contact. He will completely train you to set up appointments, make reservations and schedules for salesmen and various people calling on him. Some life typing required. Free.

**AMY PERSONNEL** 255-9414  
16 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect  
(Register by phone)

**KEYPUNCH**  
\$450-\$684 MONTH  
We have openings for you in any of the surrounding suburban areas. Hundreds to choose from with a huge range of salaries and responsibilities. We are a leader in this field. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**SWITCHBOARD**  
RECEPTIONIST  
\$90-\$100 TO START  
No experience needed. Just a pleasing personality will get this job. Local firm ready to hire now. Call Rosemary at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**ADVERTISING**  
AGENCY  
RECEPTION  
Exciting, public contact position where you'll meet vibrant creative people in a dynamic and interesting atmosphere. Artists, copywriters, account executives and clients will come to you for information and directions. \$500-\$550 mo. to start. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**SECRETARY TO**  
PUBLIC RELATIONS  
MANAGER  
\$525-\$575 NO FEE  
Only skills necessary here are ability to communicate & light typing. Call Celeste Weber at LADY HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**EXEC. SECRETARY**  
\$550 Month FREE  
Walk to work in Arlington Hts.  
**MULLINS** 394-0100  
Call Phyllis Bishop

## Employment Agencies —Female

**MINI SKIRT TRAINEE**  
\$95-100 WK.

Local company wants to hire a sharp girl to perform a variety of general office duties. No skills or experience needed, very promotable position. Company has all ready okayed mini skirts, in fact they love them. FREE.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
8 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-5660  
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

**RADIO STATION**  
GIRL FRIDAY  
\$500 MONTH  
You'll get to meet radio personalities, celebrities being interviewed and an interesting group of people in your position as "do everything Girl Friday" for top executive of popular station. Some typing and a pleasing personality req'd. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**airline trainees**  
\$475 to train! — Work as close to your home as they can get you. Learn reservations, ticketing, passenger schedules. Job is 100% public contact! You'll meet & talk to new people all day long... really be a big help to everyone! After a short while, your own personal travel is arranged for you. Great chance to see the world! See IVY for facts! 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8535  
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**JUST RECEPTION**  
\$500 MONTH  
You'll be the company greeter as you sit up front in the reception office. If you can do life typing and are interested in a position where you'll meet new people all day long, this is for you. Free.

**MISS PAIGE**  
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.  
394-0880  
6028 Dempster 966-0700

**Swbd. Receptionist**  
"Meet & Greet"  
\$425-\$575 Free  
Ask Marge Merten at 359-5800, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
\$475 Month FREE  
Handle hot line in Arlington Heights.  
**MULLINS** 394-0100  
Call Phyllis Bishop

**DICTAPHONE SECY.**  
\$500-\$520 FREE  
Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5800, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**Help Wanted — Female**

**CONFIDENTIAL**  
SECRETARY  
Opportunity to advance with company located in Centex Park, Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working conditions. Typing, filing and general secretarial duties. Does not require heavy experience. Apply in person.

**A. C. McCLURG,**  
Div. of Bro-dart Inc.  
2121 Landmeier Road  
Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Good typing skills, record keeping, file filing and other diversified duties. Must have own transportation. Excellent company benefits, including profit sharing. Modern working facilities. Call Mrs. Simons

**ALLEN AIRCRAFT RADIO**  
Elk Grove Village  
437-9300

**Keypunch Operator**  
3 years experience necessary. New modern installation. NCR 029-059. Permanent position, good starting salary. Apply

**LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.**  
2601 E. Oulton  
(1 block W of Elmhurst Rd. on Oulton) Elk Grove Township

## Help Wanted — Female

**SECRETARY - STENO**  
Work close to home at Tele-dyne Continental Motors Corp. New administrative & service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have an immediate opening for an experienced secretary-steno in our Data Processing Department.

Our starting salary is excellent and we offer an extremely liberal fringe benefits package, including the following:

- Automatic salary increases
- Cost of living bonus
- 10 paid holidays
- Liberal vacation plan
- Company paid hospital & life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement

Call 345-8200 for a convenient interview

**TELEDYNE**  
CONTINENTAL  
MOTORS CORP.  
An equal opportunity employer

**PADDOCK'S**  
Display  
Advertising Dept.

Has an opening requiring light typing. Varied general office, some market research experience and/or telephone solicitation helpful but not necessary.

Will train, 4 day week, Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 to 5:00. Will consider 9:00 to 3:00, 5 days a week if past experience qualifies. Call: Myrtle Ziske,

394-2300, ext. 316

**PADDOCK**  
PUBLICATIONS,  
INC.  
The Herald & the Registers  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights

**TYPIST**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
Full time or year round permanent part time. Typing and clerical duties in marketing/research/purchasing department. Friendly, modern air-conditioned office in Des Plaines. Own transportation necessary. Call between 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. Mon. or Tuesday.

296-6111  
MR. TEEKIN

**LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**  
for quality control testing of pharmaceutical products. 1 year college chemistry or laboratory experience desirable. Will train. New laboratory facilities, full benefit program, 37 1/2 hour week.

Call 255-0300, between 9-5  
**ARNAR-STONE LABS INC.**  
601 E. Kensington,  
Mount Prospect  
An equal opportunity employer

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
(Full or Part Time)  
**MAIDS**  
Pleasant day work for a new luxury hotel. Apply in person.

**ARLINGTON PARK**  
TOWERS HOTEL  
Euclid & Rt. 53  
Arlington Hts.  
Just W. of Arl. race track.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Opening in our general office for diversified clerical duties for mature woman. Good typing ability desirable.

Call Mr. Cunningham  
358-5800  
**THOMAS**  
ENGINEERING INC.  
Hoffman Estates

**LIGHT INDUSTRY**  
Immediate openings for full time factory work 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wheeling Industrial area.

**PPC INDUSTRIES INC.**  
1081 South Noel  
Wheeling, Ill.  
537-1001

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
FULL & PART TIME  
Varied duties include typing, filing, life bookkeeping, and telephone reception. An excellent opportunity in our growing suburban office.

439-6666  
An equal opportunity employer

## Help Wanted — Female

**Temporary**  
OR  
Full Time  
WORK IN YOUR AREA  
Days or Weeks You Want

**\$40 Bonus**  
With first 5 days pay PLUS  
Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

**Top Rates**  
WE NEED  
TYPISTS. SECY'S. KEYPUNCH. DICT. OPERS.

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

**Right Girl**

**TEMPORARY SERVICE**  
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster  
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)  
827-1108  
Skokie 4948 Dempster  
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)  
675-2457

**Olsten Temp. Services**  
in Palatine Needs:  
• STENOS  
• CLERKS  
Office hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**olsten**  
temporary services  
450 N. NW Hwy.  
Across from Palatine Plaza  
Call Nancy Merten  
359-7787

**SECRETARY**  
CLERK TYPIST  
National manufacturer of small electrical appliances opening new office in Elk Grove seeking alert secretary and clerk typist.

**CONTACT**  
Roland Teltmeyer  
**REMINGTON**  
ELECTRIC SHAVER  
692-6116

An equal opportunity employer

**WOMEN**  
Do you need some extra cash? If so we have the answer for you. In just 2 or 3 hours a day you can make enough money for those wanted extras. For information and interview call Barry McCarthy

**MARKET-WAY**  
PRODUCTIONS  
437-8690

**SECRETARY**  
Life shorthand dictation; good at figures & excellent typist for interesting variety of detail work; congenial 10-girl office, Randhurst Center. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits including free lunches. Phone Mrs. Howley, 392-0700 for interview appointment.

**FULL & PART TIME**  
SALES CLERKS  
Apply  
**SCOTT'S STORES**  
1300 W. Dundee Rd.  
Buffalo Grove Mall

**OPHTHALMOLOGIST**  
We need a girl, 4 1/2 days, to adjust glasses and other office duties. Experience desired but will train. Write Box H74, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Automobile agency. GM experience preferred. Full time permanent position. Company benefits. Salary open.

394-2200

**Telephone At Home**  
For established general contractor. Cash for each lead, plus commission. Must be experienced.

SP 4-1346

## Help Wanted — Female

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Getting NO Where?

No  
Cobwebs  
At...

**WESTERN ELECTRIC**  
PROMOTIONS have been taking their toll of our Keypunch Operators. We need experienced replacements - and fast. For this we are willing to pay top dollar \$\$\$

**"We Work A 7 1/2 Hour Day"**  
Call Mon. thru Fri. from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
or  
Come out to 3800 Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows Hwy. 58, just East of Hwy. 53  
\*We will be open Sat., January 17 for your interviewing convenience.  
Phone 956-2641 or 956-2642

**WESTERN ELECTRIC**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**TURN THE TRICK**  
WITH A NEW JOB  
AT UNION 76

**TYPISTS**  
Have several openings for young woman with good typing skills. Dictaphone experience helpful but not essential. Must have pleasant personality - some reception work involved.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Openings on day and evening shift for experience keypunch operators or we will train individuals with moderate typing skills.

**PAYROLL CLERK**  
Position in our payroll department requires experienced keypunch operator who is interested in a varied clerical assignment.

**GENERAL CLERK -**  
TEMPORARY WORK for several months in our credit department.

**union**  
Pure Oil Division  
Union Oil Company of California  
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067  
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Are you seeking a variety of interesting activities? Do you enjoy being part of a small office staff? If you have clerical experience and are an accurate typist, phone or visit us to discuss:

• Top Salary  
• Excellent Benefits  
**PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.**  
220 Gateway Road Bensenville, Ill.  
766-8310  
An equal opportunity employer

**Order Entry Clerk** needed in a modern, medium-sized office to type orders & bill on a modified IBM Selectric Type-writer. No experience required other than moderate typing speed with good accuracy. Excellent starting salary plus 3 automatic wage reviews first year. Other benefits include:

- Guaranteed 40 hours
- Paid vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.)
- Plan for sick pay
- 8 paid holidays
- Christmas bonus
- Profit sharing

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday  
Apply in person or call Mr. Klumb at 259-8600  
**CURTIS 1000 INC.**  
1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows

**SECRETARIES**  
We are looking for an individual with good secretarial skills to assist our division controller. No shorthand required.

We are also looking for a sharp gal with good secretarial skills, organizational ability, welcomes responsibility and likes variety. You will be working for our district manager.

In addition to a good starting salary and promotional opportunities, you will be eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, ten paid holidays, paid vacations, and profit sharing. For an interview, phone or visit our offices.

**PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.**  
501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.  
298-2400

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!



## Help Wanted — Female

SECRETARY — GAL FRIDAY  
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Our Product Engineering Department's Gal Friday will be leaving us within a few weeks to become a full time Housewife. The position she is leaving affords a very interesting variety of duties and responsibilities as would be indicated by the type of professionals she deals with.

If you have the experience to handle complex reports, typing, dictating equipment, plus various other office and business machines and would like variety of assignments and people to work with, we think we have more to offer:

- 2 weeks paid vacation
- 10 paid holidays each year
- Excellent salaries & regular pay increases
- Fully company paid medical and life insurance
- Promotion opportunities
- Profit Sharing plan and pension program
- Tuition refunds
- Modern air conditioned offices
- Nice people to work with

For further information and interview, call

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
439-1530

Smith HARVESTORE<sup>®</sup>  
Products, Inc.

(a subsidiary of A. O. SMITH CORP.)

550 West Algonquin Road Arlington Heights  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CLERKS

We have several openings in our accounting department. We are accepting applicants with or without previous experience. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits in all positions.



1925 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2100

WE ARE EXPANDING  
AND NEED

## SECRETARY

Import car distribution department. Must type. Will teach telex. Shorthand helpful but not necessary.

## SECRETARY

Sales and service training department. Typing and shorthand necessary.

## INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Will teach.

Pleasant offices and good benefits.

Please call for appointment.  
Mr. Schiller 439-0400

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC.  
1125 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## WARD HELPERS

Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in cleaning patient rooms, starting salary \$2.32 per hour. Benefit program includes paid continuous training plus free life insurance, free retirement and other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON  
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

## NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

## TYPISTS

International electronics firm now has openings for order typist for Order Department and computer operator for Data Processing Department. Will train if necessary. Good starting salary, 11 paid holidays, paid hospitalization and life insurance and employee's discount on all items.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

## PANASONIC

353 No. Third Ave. 299-7171 Des Plaines

SECRETARY  
GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting full time job for a girl who enjoys variety in her work. Duties will include shorthand, typing, reception, and general office work. 2 girl office located in Centex Industrial Park.

## BREAKER CONFECTIONS

2416 Estes Ave. 437-3700 Elk Grove Village

## CLERK TYPISTS NEEDED

Full time only. Good salary, liberal company benefits. Good working conditions.

SEE MR. BROWNLEY

## BANTAM BOOKS, INC.

414 E. Golf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

## WAITRESSES

Why work any place! We give you the opportunity to work for a very well organized company. Day or night shift open. Excellent gratuities, paid vacations, major medical group insurance and other benefits. Apply now:

GOLDEN BEAR PANCAKE HOUSE  
1051 Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
1 blk. N. of Rte. 62 on Rte. 83

## LOOK

Part time receptionist. Small amount of typing. Must be good at figures. Active phone work (no PBX). Hours 9-3. New air conditioned food plant. Own private office, music, etc. Bensenville area. Call Bobbie Crea, 786-2480.

## WAITRESSES

COCKTAIL WAITRESS  
Evening hours. Must be experienced. Apply in person.  
Landers Chalet Restaurant  
1916 E. Higgins, Elk Grove  
439-2040

## Help Wanted — Female

## Secretary

We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our advertising and promotions manager in a conveniently located Mount Prospect office. Shorthand and excellent typing skills are required. This is an exceptional career opportunity with The Singer Company.

## Clerk-Typist

General duties will include general typing, filing and other office work. 50 wpm required.

## Credit Clerk

(Telephone)  
Duties will include taking credit applications from our various stores checking credit applications through credit bureaus and miscellaneous filing. Previous telephone experience helpful.

Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Opportunities for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience.

For personal interview call Mr. R. D. Hintz, 394-0600.

THE SINGER COMPANY  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

FEMALE  
SCHOOL BUS  
DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary

Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES  
6:30-8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES  
2:30-4:30 P.M.

COOK COUNTY  
SCHOOL BUS, INC.  
3040 S. Busse Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
439-0923

## CASHIER

SWITCHBOARD  
Position open for cashier-switchboard operator. Evenings and weekends. Permanent position. Flexible hours. Best working conditions. All company benefits. Contact W. Cakora.

SCHMERLER FORD, INC.  
1200 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-9500

INVENTORY CONTROL  
CLERK  
Should enjoy working with figures & details. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Miss Stella Michalski.  
437-6621

Misco - Shawnee Inc.  
1200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Vill.

PART TIME  
Woman needed for general cafeteria and light office cleaning. Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Wheeling area.

## COMMERCIAL

MAINTENANCE SERVICE  
634-3276

MAIL/FILE CLERK  
No experience necessary for small pleasant office with congenial working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.  
439-5200

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.  
2001 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove

SECRETARY—GIRL FRIDAY  
Busy plant manager, Itasca location seeks experienced and qualified woman as Secretary Girl-Friday. Varied and responsible duties. 2 girl office. Call J. Finley  
773-9000

WAITRESSES  
Lunches or nights.

IGNATZ & MARYS  
GROVE INN  
824-7141

PURCHASING SECRETARY  
No shorthand, typing, filing, phoning. Free insurance, good benefits, modern air-cond. office, located in Wheeling, west of Wolf Road, just off Hintz Road. 537-8100

PART TIME  
Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Experienced personable woman to show model town homes.

Call 259-5700

GENERAL OFFICE  
Full time. 2 girl office. Over 35.

AERO BOX CO.  
1555 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove  
437-3725

BEAUTICIAN  
Experience necessary  
Cinderella Looking Glass  
10 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
259-4738

GENERAL OFFICE  
Part time, Monday-Friday, hours 9-5 p.m. Niles location. Profit sharing.

Call Mrs. Caplan  
YO 7-9200

USE THESE PAGES

Want Ad  
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

## Help Wanted—Female

This Ad Is Worth  
\$40

If you are a Secretary, Typist, Key Punch or Comptometer Operator and are interested in TEMPORARY work. In order to qualify for the \$40 bonus, you must present this ad when you apply and complete 40 hours of work within 30 days. Students, night temporaries and those employed by us within the past 2 years are ineligible.

Stivers  
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level  
Room 63 392-1920  
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.  
Room 512 677-5130

START THE  
NEW YEAR  
RIGHT

with an interesting job in the Production Engineering Department doing light assembly work consisting of PC board soldering, terminations, wire wrapping, front and rear panel wiring. Learn to work from schematics and engineering data sheets. Very interesting work with many fringe benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. Contact Mr. O. Stain, 529-4600 ext. 232

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.  
1330 E. Golf Road  
Palatine, Ill. 60067  
An equal opportunity employer

KEYLINE — PASTE UP  
& IBM TYPING

Commercial printer needs full time art department girl with experience doing ruled forms and job line paste up. Varying experience helpful to operate IBM compositor (manual) and headliner in plant operation.

V & G PRINTERS INC.  
Mt. Prospect  
259-3553

PLASTIC  
INJECTION MOLDING

All shifts available in the new modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and vacation plus many other company benefits. Apply

NELSON  
PRECISE PLASTIC CO.  
410 South Mercantile Ct.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
541-1616

OFFICE - CLERICAL  
Receiving Department. Good starting salary. Steady, pleasant work. Company paid insurance plus other benefits. 5 day week.

Apply in person  
RON MATULA  
PETER KING COMPANY  
1601 West Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

STENOGRAPHER  
who can assume secretarial duties. Must take shorthand. Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Mr. Gould,  
437-6621

Misco - Shawnee Inc.  
1200 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Vill.

GIRL FRIDAY  
One girl office. Duties consist of sten typing, phone work and filing. All G.E. benefits available.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.  
Rolling Meadows 394-1212

WORK CLOSE TO HOME  
The George L. Busse & Co. Insurance Agency needs a secretary-salary subject to qualifications.

Phone 259-0258  
Ask for Mr. Frakes/or Mr. Radtke.

USE THESE PAGES

## Help Wanted — Female

PERMANENT  
WORK  
NEAR HOME  
AT BRADLEY

ALL SHIFTS

No experience required. We will train you.

- Injection Molders
- Hot Stamping
- Assemblers

— Modern Plant  
— Rapid Advancement  
— Fine Working Areas  
— Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave.  
Franklin Park  
455-3500

Take Grand Ave.  
To Wolf Road  
Turn North on Wolf  
Go Over Tri-State  
Bridge — Follow  
Signs to Bradley

BRADLEY  
INDUSTRIES  
Division of  
Richardson-Merrell,  
Inc.

Ekco Products Inc.  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRESS PACKERS

\$2.57 TO START

1st shift

7:45 A.M. TO 4:15 P.M.

2nd shift

4:15 P.M. TO 12:45 A.M.

3rd shift

12:45 A.M. TO 7:45 A.M.

We will train — add 15c an hour for second shift and 18c an hour for 3rd shift. 10 paid holidays, major medical and life insurance. Many company benefits.

Call 537-1100

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Visit us at

777 Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Ill.

PACKERS  
&  
INSPECTORS

For our plastic bottle plant. We need dependable women for light work. Hours 8 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 12 midnight. Starting pay \$2.22 plus fringe benefits. Phone 773-0090 or apply in person.

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.  
701 Hilltop Dr.  
Itasca, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST  
to work in accounts payable area & other related duties, for growing broker-dealer. Salary based upon experience. Transportation necessary.

ALL AMERICAN  
MANAGEMENT CORP.  
8501 W. Higgins Rd., Chgo.  
Contact Miss Kay, 683-3341

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS  
NCR Data Processing Center has immediate openings for two experienced keypunch operators, full time. Day shift, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Liberal benefits.

NCR DATA  
PROCESSING CENTER  
3075 Tollview Drive  
Rolling Meadows  
259-6010

JOHN HANCOCK INSURANCE  
1309 Rand Road  
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE  
Rapidly growing sales organization desires Girl Friday with good typing & office skills. Congenial atmosphere. 8:30 to 5 p.m.

259-0080

SR. SECRETARY  
Mature preferred. Light shorthand, dictaphone. Small office detail work. Salary commensurate with experience. California manufacturer relocating Midwestern district office-warehouse to Elk Grove on 2/9/70. Phone Mr. Ryba, Davis 8-0250.

GENERAL OFFICE  
Lite typing, filing, and good with figures for small pleasant office. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

439-3200

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.  
2001 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove

WAITRESSES  
Excellent job for experienced girl, lunches, 5 days, good earnings.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT  
111 E. Higgins Road  
Elk Grove Village  
437-3800

GENERAL OFFICE  
Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Full benefits. Immediate opening. Good starting salary.

OHMTRONICS  
649 So. Vermont  
Palatine 359-5500

GENERAL OFFICE  
No shorthand required. Work in credit dept. keeping records and transcribe from dictaphone as needed. Part time from 9 a.m. or full time. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village. For Appt. call HE 7-2400, Ext. 68.

WANTED  
Telephone solicitors for our new Addison office. Work from 6-9 p.m. Experience not necessary. Phone 394-4697.

USE THESE PAGES

## Help Wanted — Female

STENO...  
TYPISTS...  
SECS...  
KEYPUNCH...  
CLERKS...  
OTHERS...

Work the modern way!  
Be a Girl Temporary and park up your life with variety. Many companies need your office skills — sometimes for a day — a week — or longer.

The modern woman finds this is the way to have her cake and eat it, too. Time for herself, her family and friends — plus a job now and then. How about you?

CALL TODAY  
359-6110

BLAIR  
Temporaries

INFANTS WEAR  
MANAGER

Good opportunity. Experience or related background helpful. Excellent earnings, merchandise discount, hospitalization, medical, life insurance and profit sharing.

See Mr. Day

GOLDBLATT'S  
1034 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mount Prospect

ORDER FILLERS  
This is a full-time job, 5 days a week, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits, including liberal merchandise discount. Contact Mr. Flanagan

STINWAY-FORD HOPKINS  
901 W. Lunt  
Elk Grove Village  
533-6220

WAITRESSES  
Age 19 & over. 5 day week. Merit increases. Starting salary dependent on experience. Free meals. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, 10% merchandise discount. Apply in person at

F. W. Woolworth Co.  
1471 Ellinwood, Des Plaines  
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE  
Girl for general office work. Typing and diversified duties. Modern air-conditioned office. Good company benefits.

439-7272

Imperial Stamp & Engraving Co.  
1825 S. Busse Rd.  
Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY  
shorthand, accurate typing, general office work, job requires mature experienced personality. Good salary 394-0611 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CERUTTI  
1309 Rand Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR  
Permanent position for experienced operator on 2-position cord board. Good starting salary, many benefits, pleasant surroundings.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.  
1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

JR. SECRETARY  
OR CLERK TYPIST  
For 2-girl office. Friden or Flexowriter experience helpful. California manufacturer relocating Midwestern district office-warehouse to Elk Grove on 2/9/70. Phone Mr. Ryba, Davis 8-0250.

GENERAL OFFICE  
Lite typing, filing, and good with figures for small pleasant office. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

439-3200

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.  
2001 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove

WAITRESSES  
Excellent job for experienced girl, lunches, 5 days, good earnings.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT  
111 E. Higgins Road  
Elk Grove Village  
437-3800

GENERAL OFFICE  
Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Full benefits. Immediate opening. Good starting salary.

OHMTRONICS  
649 So. Vermont  
Palatine 359-5500

GENERAL OFFICE  
No shorthand required. Work in credit dept. keeping records and transcribe from dictaphone as needed. Part time from 9 a.m. or full time. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village. For Appt. call HE 7-2400, Ext. 68.

WANTED  
Telephone solicitors for our new Addison office. Work from 6-9 p.m. Experience not necessary. Phone 394-4697.

USE THESE PAGES

## Help Wanted — Female

• PROOF OPERATOR  
• ACCOUNTING CLERK

No experience required. Permanent positions. Free Lunches.

## BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

Bensenville, Illinois  
766-0800

## WOOD DALE

ITASCA  
ADDISON  
BENSENVILLE

## Carrier Counselor

Must be able to work with boys... know area... live in area... have auto and day-time hours available.

HANK SWIERENGA

PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS,  
INC.

543-2400

GENERAL OFFICE  
2 girl office in Elk Grove Village needs receptionist to handle phone, typing and varied office duties. Self-starter. Modern office. Free hospitalization & life insurance. Other fringe benefits.

PHONE GEO. CHRIS  
437-7600

GIRL FRIDAY  
Immediate opening in our Mount Prospect sales office, for girl with secretarial experience, who likes variety. Either 30 or 40 hour week. Strong clerical & figure aptitude. Shorthand & good typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call 259-2322, Mrs. Hurtt

The Pillsbury Co.  
401 E. Prospect Ave.  
Mt. Prospect



# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## Help Wanted — Female

### SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY

We offer an interesting, diversified & permanent position for experienced secretary. Duties include handling executive correspondence with light shorthand, telephone, reports & records, arrange meetings, schedule appointments. Should be able to exercise initiative, judgment, discretion. Excellent salary, paid vacation, group insurance, etc. For interview, call Mr. Donaldson 678-3252

### NURSES AIDES

#### ALL SHIFTS

In service and orientation provided. Minimum age 18 years. Also LPN by education or waiver for P.M. shift. Apply in person.

AMERICAN NURSING CENTER  
715 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

### CLERK TYPIST

\$410-\$435 a month. Experience helpful, but not necessary for this position in our Sales Dept. We offer pleasant modern working conditions, the latest office equipment and a full range of fringe benefits. Call Miss Pauly, 766-9000

Pioneer Screw & Nut Co.  
Elk Grove Village

### CLERK TYPIST

Branch office of national finance company. Above average working conditions, excellent company benefits. Knowledge of typing & general office procedure required. Require someone with pleasant personality. Call Mr. Weinke, 259-3151.

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive sales office, located in Elk Grove Village has immediate openings for qualified girl, preferably married. Will train for various duties. Good skills in shorthand and typing required. For further information call Linda 593-5850.

### CARDS — GIFTS

#### MANAGER

We need a self starter for a large Hallmark Store.  
LYNN'S HALLMARK  
Arlington Heights  
CL 3-2111

### RECEPTIONIST

Shorthand & typing essential. Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. New factory near Rte. 83 & Irving Park.

KNOX MFG. CO.  
111 Spruce St., Wood Dale  
595-0300

### DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Correspondence and shipping documents. Modern congenial office. Good salary.

ROBERTSON  
PHOTO MECHANIX  
Des Plaines  
827-7711

### HARPER COLLEGE

Health service needs a registered nurse to work on call from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday as substitute for full time registered nurse when needed. Ask for Dr. Fischer.  
359-4200

### COSMETIC SALES

Int. Cosmetics line with exclusive distribution, needs part or full time sales gals. No investment. Contact OUTDOOR GIRL COSMETICS  
Mr. Perry, 958-1390

INVERNESS quality family, no small children, desires quality help. Own transportation. 358-9032.

NIGHT Aides, 2 or 3 nights weekly. Kitchen help. Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 12 noon. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. 358-5700.

BABYSITTER days, full time, two school age children, Addison. 543-2714

WOMAN for general housekeeping. Once a week. Schaumburg. 894-3815.

WANTED — young experienced chair side dental assistant for full time employment. 437-1335.

## Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN for light housekeeping and child care, 6 and 4, live in or go. Buffalo Grove area. 541-2944.

PART or full time housekeeping help. Help for the aged. 537-2900.

MAIDS, full time. Ask for Mrs. Rowland, 537-9100.

BABYSITTER, my home, 4½ year old, Arlington 439-4769.

WANTED girl for cashier & concession clerk. Apply manager, Randhurst Cinema.

NURSES aids, 8 hour days, full or part time, 3 to 11:30 p.m. or 11 to 7:30 a.m. Experienced or will train. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home 354-0312.

BABYSITTER wanted, kindergarten boy, walking distance to Salk School, 392-5233.

EXPERIENCED part time and full time waitresses. Lords Restaurant, 537-8717.

BABYSITTER wanted — my home, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., three small children. 541-1020.

PART time church secretary, typing, shorthand, mimeographing, 12 hours. 259-3967

WAITRESS wanted, night shift. Apply in person or call 537-6400. Mark DeFoor's Restaurant & Lounge, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

TAKING applications for cocktail waitresses for our new cocktail lounge, plus breakfast, lunch and dinner. Arlington Inn. 394-5100.

WORKING manager, male or female, for new beauty salon. No bookwork. Also operators. 438-7770 or 298-7276 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE help — full or part time. Typing, light bookkeeping. Call 766-9376.

SECRETARY — Light shorthand helpful. Schiller Park. 678-0820

BABYSITTER for one child, my home, Schaumburg. 894-4472.

MATURE babysitter, 1½ year child, references, own transportation. Occasional Sundays, evenings. Arlington. 259-7016 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEWIFE needed to test new products. Call 386-5573.

MIDDLE-AGE woman to watch 3 children, 2:30 - 5 p.m., 4 - 5 days weekly. Itasca. 773-9610.

PART-TIME rental girl for apt. complex in Arlington Heights-Palatine area. Will work Sat., Sun. and some weekdays. 394-3588, 392-3540.

BABYSITTER occasional, Hoffman Estates area, references required. 894-7247.

SALESWORK, full or part time, evenings and Saturday, men and boys store. FL 9-0041.

WOMAN for babysitting afternoons, Palatine area. 358-7216.

WOMAN, PART TIME — full time meat wrapper. Neat and personable. Customer contact. 358-1000.

HAIRDRESSERS needed. Full time part time, day & evening. Also licensed shampoo lady. Suburban Bank Building, Palatine. 359-5599.

PART time teachers needed for Nursery School in Mount Prospect. 439-3405.

TELEPHONE solicitors. \$2.50 per hour. No selling. Flexible hours. 894-8300.

WANTED live-in housekeeper, five days a week to care for two children, ages 5 and 8, some light housekeeping. 537-6074 after 6 p.m.

Employment Agencies — Male

## LIBERAL ARTS GRAD FOR STAFF MANAGEMENT POSITION!!

A career opportunity is now available with this multi-million blue chip concern based in the suburbs. A business degree is not necessary, yet, a sharp inquisitive mind, ready to be trained in business policies is necessary. If you are looking for a growth position and want to be associated with a national leader known for its exceptional mgmt. program, don't hesitate! \$728. No Fee.

## EX-TEACHERS

If you would be interested in editorial work or textbook sales, we would like to hear from you. We have been highly successful in placing individuals with a teaching background in industry.

## ASSIST OFFICE MANAGER

College grad preferred, willing to accept responsibility and capable of delegating work loads, and ability to inspire subordinates. Train for office management by one of the top executives of their firm. No Fee. \$750.

CARDINAL Employment Bureau IN PALATINE 800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

Other Cardinal offices IN ELMHURST 100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

Little-Used Winter Items Sell Like Hotcakes Here — Phone 394-2400

READ CLASSIFIED

## Employment Agencies — Male

### EXCELERATED SALES MGMT. PROGRAM!

Suburban based mfg., is seeking energetic and confident trainees to be introduced to Sales — yet be promoted into sales mgmt. as quickly as possible! Marketing analysis, sales promotion, advertising campaigns, merchandising ideas, all go into this growth "trainee" position. Future ability to lead men in a vigorous sales campaign is important. Only a college background and willingness to learn is required. No Fee. Salary to \$9,000. All expenses, company car, etc.

## SALES TRAINEE SPORTING GOODS

If you are interested in the Sports world, this undoubtedly is the job for you! A National mfg. will hire and train 3 individuals to call on coaches at the high school, college and university level, plus contacting major professional teams in all areas of sports. Company is leading producer of pressure tapes, bandages and support equipment. Car furnished, no fee. \$6400 plus!

## MARKET PLANNING

Our client, a major mfg. in consumer products, has a staff opening as admin. asst. to an advertising sales mgr. You will assist in both planning short and long-range goals. Excellent future for a sales-oriented, college grad. Starting salary \$725. No Fee.

## SALES ORDER DESK

If you are sales-oriented and looking for admin. position in sales, this could and should be it! Suburban mfg. needs an additional man in sales admin. You would handle customer inquiries via phone and letter, apprise them of prices, delivery dates, etc. No Fee. \$700.

CARDINAL Employment Bureau IN PALATINE 800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

other Cardinal offices IN ELMHURST 100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

## IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE

Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed here. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

“SUBURBAN” FREE FOR MEN

Cost Accountants ... To \$12M  
Food & Plastics sales ... \$open  
Young Time Study ... \$138  
Food & Plastic Sales ... \$open  
Personnel Mgr. ... \$12M  
Storage Foremen ... \$8400  
Shpg. & Rec. Clk. ... \$500 up  
Assistant Acct. ... \$455  
Supervise Whrs. ... \$11,500  
Manage small Off. ... \$12M  
All phases eng. ... Top \$3  
Computer operator ... \$550 up  
Learn traffic ... \$800  
Inside sales desk ... \$700  
Insurance adjuster ... \$675

## WE COVER ALL OCCUPATIONS

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. Hts.

## CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

\$135 a week to start

Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

## EX G.I.'s NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry Up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$600. The company pays our fee. Call Milt Toussay at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## PURCHASING ASSISTANT

\$145 A WEEK TO START employers pay the fee.

All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Don Thurmon at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## READ CLASSIFIED

## Employment Agencies — Male

### EX - G.I.'s PUBLIC RELATION DRIVERS

\$600 TO START

Out of the service? Want an exciting and responsible position that leads to top management? Be in contact with top executives who will completely train you in this fantastic field. Potential to \$9,600 your first year.

CALL DAN ROWE



## SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

All Phones: 394-1000

## JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 No Fee

Want to be a controller? Get into this large organization on Junior staff level and grow! All it takes is 9-12 hours of accounting and the desire to move ahead. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE

Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call John Skibbe at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## PRODUCTION FOREMAN

\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE

If you have any electro-mechanical experience & some light supervision, call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## 10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Rick Hanes at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## SYSTEMS ANALYZER

\$12-\$15,000 No Fee

Systems background and exposure to 360 clutches it. Head up new dept. Excellent firm. Call Joe Sylvester at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

## DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

## Help Wanted — Male

## LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

## PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights 394-2303 Bill Schoepke

## SECURITY GUARDS

Permanent positions for full time guards in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. Men that are semi-retired or are on pensions may apply. You must be over 21 and no police record. Uniforms furnished by company. Apply to company representative Saturday, Jan. 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Tuesday, Jan. 20, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the DeVille Motor Inn at 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill.

## PINKERTON INC.

A Want Ad Is Profitable Relief For The Headache Of Holiday Bills

## Help Wanted — Male

### WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on plate and structural weldments. Must be able to use semi automatic welding equipment as well as stick electrodes.

### FIT UP WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on fit up and set up from blue prints on all type of plates and structural weldments.

### BURNER

Warehouse burner experienced on flame cutting all thicknesses of steel plate on electric eye burning machine. We offer a permanent position, top pay, free hospital and life ins., paid holidays and vacation.

RODE WELDING SVC. INC. Elk Grove Village 829-7880

ASSEMBLER — TECHNICIANS

DISSATISFIED? TRAVEL TOO FAR? WANT TO CHANGE? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Immediate openings for mechanical assembler-technicians experienced in hydraulics. Must be able to read prints and possess good mechanical logic in order to assemble precision hydraulic products. Brand new working area. Morning and afternoon breaks. Health insurance. Top pay commensurate with skill and experience. Call or apply TRANS-WHEEL INC. 12 Interstate Rd. Addison, Ill. 543-7600

PART TIME 360-20 COMPUTER OPER.

Immediate opening four hours minimum per evening, name your own hours. Should have 683 sorter and 188 collator experience.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner Street Des Plaines 827-6111 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for experienced credit man. Construction background helpful. Salary open. Good fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Range Co. 708 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect 253-4960

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST (All around Man)

Also tool maker-progressive die experience. Overtime, profit sharing & all fringe benefits.

Eyelet Products & Engineering Corp. 145 Landers Drive, Elk Grove 437-6086 2 blks. west of Elmhurst, 1 blk. south of Oakton

GENERAL FACTORY \$2.75 HOUR TO START NO EXP. NECESSARY

Automatic increases, lots of overtime available. Full benefits including profit sharing, permanent employment, new plant, O'Hare area. 299-0156 763-8034

Part Time Work

Name own hours. Can expect to earn \$100 for 18 hours per week. Call: 966-5044 Ask for Mr. Bishop

BOOKKEEPER — MALE

to handle accounts receivable and accounts payable. Minimum 3 yr. exp. age and salary open. Call John Ollis, 358-6000.

Production photographer, slide and film strip production, processing of films, duplication, etc. High School Dist. 214, production center. Full time, many benefits. 259-5300 EXT. 37

DOCK MANAGER

New warehouse, good working conditions. Call Mr. Hunt 297-4150

Help wanted, male for delivery and stock. Full-time, 9-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Salary open.

ENDLERS PHARMACY 439-5255

MULTILITH OPER.

Full time. Experienced only. Clean shop. 297-4006

Want Ads — 394-2400

## Help Wanted — Male

### WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on plate and structural weldments. Must be able to use semi automatic welding equipment as well as stick electrodes.

### FIT UP WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on fit up and set up from blue prints on all type of plates and structural weldments.

### BURNER

Warehouse burner experienced on flame cutting all thicknesses of steel plate on electric eye burning machine. We offer a permanent position, top pay, free hospital and life ins., paid holidays and vacation.

RODE WELDING SVC. INC. Elk Grove Village 829-7880

## ASSEMBLER — TECHNICIANS

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GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1865 Miner Street Des Plaines 827-6111 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for experienced credit man. Construction background helpful. Salary open. Good fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Range Co. 708 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect 253-4960

## TOOL ROOM MACHINIST (All around Man)



# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## Help Wanted — Male

### SALES

A growing response to our advertising program forces us to expand our sales staff. We need hard working and enthusiastic men. (Age no barrier) Personized on the job training and all the benefits of a large corporation including unlimited income potential for the right men. Call

CULLIGAN

JA 6-6661  
Wauconda, Ill.  
Experience helpful but not necessary.

**BUILDING ENGINEER**  
Qualified person to direct custodial and maintenance services at new Schaumburg High School to be opened in January of '71. This person will be employed immediately to work with present personnel to acquaint him with procedures in the district. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. A real career opportunity.  
Apply Mr. Schroeder  
359-3300

**REAL ESTATE SALESMAN**  
POSITION OPEN  
Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 36 major points starting soon. Now salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appointment.  
439-7410

**T. A. BOLGER REALTORS**

**ROUTE MAN**  
Leading service company needs good man for northwest suburban route. Excellent salary and benefits. Definite promotion possibilities.

**NORTHWEST CLEAN TOWEL SERV.**  
3820 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows  
392-6211

**WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR**  
National organization requires warehouse supervisor to handle warehouse facilities. Duties include inventory control and direction of delivery crew. Excellent future, compensation, and fringe benefits. For interview appointment.  
503-9690

**SERVICE WRITER**  
Service writer & able to handle 1803 claims. Good working conditions. Contact Bob Taylor.

Roto-Lincoln Mercury Inc.  
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts. CL 5-5700

**Active Retired Man**  
Will train for cataloging, printing department and office supplies. Apply

**LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.**  
2601 E. Oakton  
(1 block W. of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton) Elk Grove Township

**HOLIDAY INN**  
TOUHY AVE. AND  
DESPAINES, ILLINOIS

P. M. DISHWASHERS  
See David Formento

**X-RAY SERVICE**  
TECHNICIAN  
A man with experience for installation and servicing on x-ray equipment, electronic background. Call Mr. Gene 549-8351.

**Auto Body Men**  
Commission or salary. Company benefits. Busy shop. Arlington Heights.  
239-6180

**CUSTODIAN**  
Hoffman Estates. Nine hours per week. \$2.75 per hour.  
529-4545

**JANITOR**  
No age limit, full company benefits.

**MAJOR METAL FAB.**  
1111 S. WHEELING ROAD  
WHEELING, ILLINOIS  
Mr. Marsico

## Help Wanted — Male

### PERMANENT WORK NEAR HOME AT BRADLEY

#### • MOLDING

- Trouble Shooter
- Finishing Set Up Man
- Material Handlers
- All Shifts

#### APPLY NOW

- Modern Plant
- Rapid Advancement
- Fine Working Areas
- Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave.  
Franklin Park  
455-3500

Take Grand Ave.  
To Wolf Road  
Turn North on Wolf  
Go Over Tri-State  
Bridge — Follow  
Signs to Bradley

### BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Division of  
Richardson-Merrell,  
Inc.

### PUNCHPRESS

(Set-up and Operator)

Experienced-top wages.

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing, free employee insurance.

New modern, air-conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park.  
Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays — 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

**Courtesy Mfg. Co.**  
1300 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove  
437-7500

### YOUNG MAN Full Time

Work in Circulation Dept. of this newspaper. Good pay. Paid insurance. Paid vacation. Good chance for advancement. General office work. Apply

### PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Ask for Mr. Herbert

### General Factory & Light Assembly

Full or part time. Hours can be arranged to suit. Excellent working conditions, good pay. No experience necessary.

**AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.**  
215 Gateway Road  
Bensenville

### STOCKMAN MATERIAL HANDLER

Due to promotion from within, immediate opening for stock man who is familiar with electronic components. Top pay, small clean air conditioned plant. Come in or call Mr. Pitts.

**MICRODYNE INC.**  
1600 S. Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows  
253-4500

**WAREHOUSEMAN**  
Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions, fringe benefits.

**P.P.G. INDUSTRIES**  
121 W. Foster Ave.  
Bensenville, Ill.  
505-0450

An equal opportunity employer

**CAREER WITH A FUTURE**  
Newspaper distributorship in expanding Northwest Suburbs needs a young man capable of assuming responsibilities of general manager. Grow with the company. Send resume with experience, salary history and requirements to P.O. Box 664, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
One of the top offices in NW suburbs has opening for one more full time sales associate.

**KOLE REAL ESTATE**  
Member Computer MLS  
Contact Cliff Pastorski, Sales Mgr. Wheeling office

**KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.**  
537-4900

Combination shop help and truck driver. Structural steel and miscellaneous iron work. Experienced. Union shop.  
689 Winthrop Ave.  
Addison, Ill.  
543-9396

### READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call.

255-7132

### BOYS

12 to 16  
Work after school and Saturdays. Can earn \$15 to \$45 per week.  
CALL 478-7539

## Help Wanted — Male

### ELECTRICIANS

Do you have field or factory electrical experience and the ability to identify electrical materials for purchasing? Do you have a knowledge of the National code book and electronic knowledge? Do you have an interest in working on heating and mechanical equipment? Do you have conduit experience, and a familiarity with normal motor wiring? Can you read and correct electrical blueprints?

If your experience fits our needs, and you are in good physical condition, this could be an opportunity for you to become a very experienced electrician with additional schooling available if necessary.

All employee benefits are applicable. For an interview, call Personnel — 272-3800.

### UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Road  
Northbrook, Illinois  
An Independent Organization  
Testing for Public Safety  
An equal opportunity employer

### SALES MANAGER U.S.A. — Canada

An opportunity for the right man who desires growth in both position & income, with young, aggressive company, manufacturing teflon, silicone fabrics & pressure-sensitive tapes. You will be working with our salesmen, agents and distributors. At least 5 years background in sales management, knowledge of distribution sales required. Salary, expenses plus over-ride, all benefits.

P.S. College degree not necessary, ability, initiative and loyalty are.

**T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.**  
3600 Edison Pl.  
Rolling Meadows  
392-6090 After 7 p.m., 392-9521

### PRODUCTION ENGINEERING MGR.

At least 4 yrs. technical experience in electronics industry. Must be familiar with electronic components & production techniques in electronic instrumentation field. Will manage a liaison group between engineering & production. Company benefits include group insurance, savings & investment plan, etc. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume & salary requirements to Mrs. Joy Davis.

**NUCLEAR DATA INC.**  
P.O. Box 451  
Palatine, Illinois 60067  
An equal opportunity employer

### MACHINE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must be able to operate lathe milling machine, surface grinder and be a good welder. Will pay according to experience. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits.

CALL 773-0900  
or come in for an interview.

**CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.**  
701 Hilltop Drive  
(Irving Park Rd. & Rte. 53)  
Itasca, Illinois  
An equal opportunity employer

### AIR FREIGHT

Immediate opening at customer service desk for ambitious person with experience in international air freight. Good starting salary. Advancement opportunities, paid benefits, vacation. O'Hare area.

**CIRCLE AIR FREIGHT**  
678-0820

### WAREHOUSEMAN

We need you—expanding modern steel service center. Will train you for rapid advancement in career opportunity. Excellent starting rate, all benefits. First shift. Call or apply in person.

**UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP**  
1400 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
437-2710

### AIR FREIGHT

Immediate opening. Experienced international air freight operation. Clerk. Salary \$550-\$600. Paid benefits, vacation. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to work and learn.

**CIRCLE AIR FREIGHT**  
678-0820

**YOUNG MEN WANTED**  
To learn plastic extrusion. Must be high school graduate. Company benefits plus overtime. Good opportunity to advance in plastics. Apply in person or call.

### ELECTRI-FLEX

222 W. Central  
Roselle 529-2920

**\$600-\$1,000 PER MO. PLUS COMMISSION**  
for aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. Previous real estate sales experience helpful. High school or better, preferably married. Call 259-8083.

READ CLASSIFIED

## Help Wanted — Male

### DRAFTING TRACERS AND GENERAL CLERICAL

Excellent opportunity for young man with High School drafting or actual experience in the drafting field.

Apply or Call Mon. thru Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

956-2641 956-2642  
For your interviewing convenience, we will be available Sat., Jan. 10

### Western Electric

3900 Golf Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### DIGITAL SYSTEMS ENGINEER

3 to 5 yrs. instrumentation experience to work on design & development of customized digital systems. Logic design with integrated circuits required. Salary commensurate with ability. Progressive young company already No. 1 in its field. Pleasant working conditions, insurance, savings & investment plan, etc. Send resume & salary requirements to Mrs. Joy Davis.

**NUCLEAR DATA INC.**  
P.O. Box 451  
Palatine, Illinois 60067  
An equal opportunity employer

### JANITOR

Reliable man wanted. Full time, days. Good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. All company benefits. Be part of a progressive organization. See Mr. LaMar Chiddister.

### Turnstyle

Div. of Jewel Co., Inc.  
444 E. Rand Road  
Arlington Heights  
An equal opportunity employer

**\$17,157.50**  
Was The Nation-Wide Average

Commission paid our full time men last year. We need a good man over 40 in the NW suburban area. Take short trips to contact customers.

**AIR MAIL**  
A. M. Pate, President  
TEXAS REFINERY CORP.  
Box 711  
Ft. Worth, Texas 76101

### INHALATION TECHNICIAN

Immediate full time opening 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. for individual interested in employment as an inhalation technician. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**

**Northwest Community Hospital**  
800 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights

### Part Time CHEMIST To Moonlight

Knowledge of industrial chemical specialties; cleaners, strippers, etc. Good opportunity for presently employed or retired man. Replies held in strict confidence. Write Box H 217, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

**HOLIDAY INN**  
TOUHY AVE. AND  
DESPAINES, ILLINOIS

A.M. BUSBOY  
See David Formento

### MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

For apartment building complex in Mount Prospect. No exp. necessary. Just a willingness to learn. Any age. Full time only. 439-4151.

**Fortran Programmer IBM 1130**

Laborers & Cabinet Makers  
Arch. Draftsmen - Exp. in store layout or comm. work.  
Excel. working cond. Ari. Hts.  
259-9206, Ext. 23

### SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

Full time order picking and packing. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Alessi 439-8990

## Help Wanted — Male or Female

### HEAVY EQUIP. MECHANIC

For Illinois and Indiana's largest I.H.C. construction equipment distributor, located in Centex Industrial Park. 2 men tool crib attendants, union scale presently \$4 + per hour, and 2 qualified journeymen, union scale presently \$5 per hour, plus night bonus and many fringe benefits. Permanent. Preferably experienced. Openings on 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. shifts. Good future in a growth industry for conscientious and ambitious men. Apply to Don Wheeler.

### HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2150

### TECHNICIAN

Digital instrumentation technician to work in development of instrumentation systems. Will be involved in logic design with integrated circuits. Salary based on ability. Company benefits include group insurance, tuition refund & many others. Send resume & salary requirements to Mrs. Joy Davis.

**NUCLEAR DATA INC.**  
P.O. Box 451  
Palatine, Illinois 60067  
An equal opportunity employer

### SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Pleasant surroundings. New warehouse located in Elk Grove Village. Permanent position with old established company. Excellent benefits.

**Kennedy Drapery Hardware**  
940 Greenleaf Ave.  
437-4560

### MACHINIST ENGINE LATHE BRIDGEPORT

All major benefits, steady overtime.

**DESIGN & BUILD CO.**  
655 Vermont St.  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-4575

**SCHOOL CUSTODIAN**  
Full time work, paid vacations, and yearly raises. Call

**SCHOOL DISTRICT 21**  
999 W. DUNDEE ROAD  
WHEELING  
537-8270

**ELECTRICIAN** wanted. Mostly industrial work. Open shop. Wages based on ability. 766-2118.

**OUTSIDE steady work.** Good pay. Apply in person. Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

**MAINTENANCE** man, skilled in all areas, needed for apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. Full time position. Also cleaning people needed on a part time basis. 529-1408.

**ELK GROVE industrial ventilation contractor** needs young male clerk to learn payroll, billing, cost breakdowns and willing to learn bookkeeping machine. Good starting salary. Contact Mrs. Dyer, 439-4351.

**AMBULANCE** Drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

**MAN** or boy to deliver early morning route. Use our car. 2:30 a.m. - 6 a.m. Good pay. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 King St., 439-9286.

**MAN** or boy with car to deliver newspapers in the village, 5 a.m. - 7 a.m., six days. Elk Grove News Agency, 199 King St., 439-9286.

**PART TIME** resident custodian for suburban apartment building. Couple preferred. 332-7800.

**MECHANIC — Service Station.** Fully experienced & reliable. Excellent starting salary & bonus opportunities. After 6 p.m. 394-3043.

**MAN** for full time or part time janitorial work, also live man. Apply in person. Ladendorf Motors, Inc. 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. 827-3111.

**SALESMAN** wanted — full or part time. For information, 381-3594.

**TV radio-phonos** techs, \$900 to \$1,000 month. 253-8916.

**WAREHOUSEMAN** — full or part time. No age limitation. No heavy lifting. Call 766-9378.

**PART TIME** janitorial work, flexible hours. For more information call 437-3259.

**TWO experienced men,** tow truck driver and man for minor tune-up and brake work. Call PA 4-8785. Evenings CR 2-2253. Ask for Mr. Watts.

**MECHANICS** wanted. Light & heavy duty trucks. Work in modern, expanding facility. Top wages, many benefits. Call 437-5050, ask for Herb.

### JOB HUNTING? MOVING? USE THE PADDOK CLASSIFIED

## Help Wanted — Male or Female

### JANUARY CLEARANCE

on

### THE BEST JOB OPENINGS IN TOWN!

#### ALL MUST GO!

#### REMARKABLE VALUES!

- Excellent Growth Potential
- Modern Cafeteria Facilities
- Good Starting Wages
- Top Fringe Benefits
- Friendly, Congenial, Co-workers
- Regularly Scheduled Worker Reviews
- Terrific Working Conditions in Ultra/Modern Air Conditioned Plant

#### POSITIONS AVAILABLE INCLUDE:

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR	ASSEMBLY MACHINE OPERATORS
MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS	WATCHMAN (Weekends Only)
MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR	STOCK HANDLERS (Shipp.-Rec.)
CUSTOMER SERVICE CLK.	PRODUCTION CONTROL CLK.
TYPIST	

### HURRY! THESE JOB VALUES WON'T LAST LONG.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

**JIM DEERING**  
**DAN SUNDT**  
**DOROTHY ULRICH**



800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

824-1188

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Real Estate Sales

Must have considerable experience in commercial and vacant property. The ability to determine ground value by projecting building cost and income is essential. If you are interested in making a change, write letter stating qualifications to:

**MANKE REAL ESTATE**  
1300 Rand Road  
Arlington Heights  
All replies held confidential.  
No telephone interviews.

### WAITRESSES CASHIERS HOSTESSES BARTENDERS

To open BRAND NEW BEEF AND BARREL IN SCHUMBURG. Part time — full time — lunch or dinner shift. Excellent working conditions, friendly atmosphere. Call 438-4060 for appointment.

### INCOME TAX PREPARERS

Experienced, to work in Randhurst department store & other Chicagoland locations. Day or evening hours. Top earning potential & fine working conditions. Retirees & handicapped welcome. Call 456-2540, 6-9 P.M.

### General Cafeteria Workers

5 days. Weekends off. Meals & uniforms provided. Pleasant surroundings.

#### APPLY

Food Service Manager

### Western Electric Co. Inc.

3800 Golf Rd. Rolling Meadows

#### ARTIST

Dynamic, anxious to grow in young aggressive agency. Layout, finished art, some production. \$140 to start, unlimited potential.



### Help Wanted — Male or Female

#### ATTENTION: TEACHERS OF GUITAR OR PIANO

Exceptional career opportunities now open with mid-west's largest suburban music center. Degree desirable, but not necessary. Outstanding upon experience. Outstanding benefits, plus the advantage of unlimited opportunity. Call Mike Conforti at 827-1151 to talk about your future.

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LOST. St. Bernard female, seen Wood Dale vicinity. Reward. 833-9448.

GREY cat, white feet. Rolling Meadows. 359-2321 or Clearbrook 3-3204.

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JANUARY 12. N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Gray & white male cat. Clearbrook 3-2352 after 3:30 p.m.

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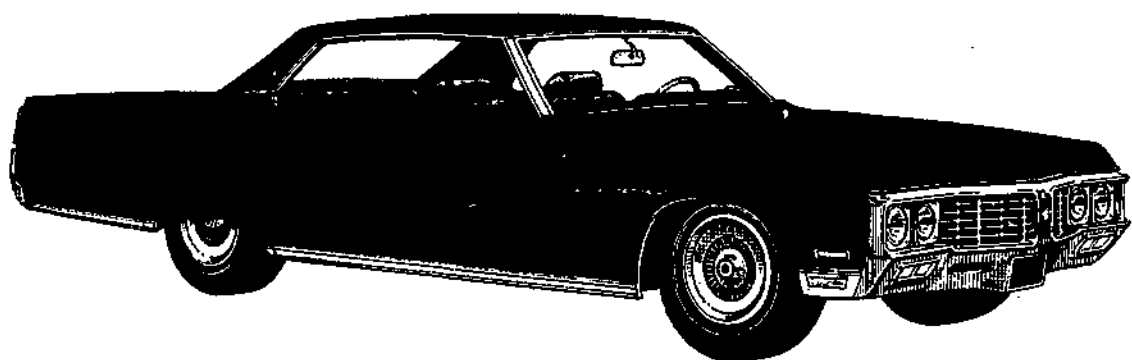
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Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, turbo-hydramatic, P.B. radio, whites, burgandy finish with gorgeous parchment interior.....

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#### 1966 FORD GALAXIE "500"

V-8 engine with automatic transmission, P.B. radio, power steering, whites. Blue finish inside and out.....

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#### 1965 OLDSMOBILE "88"

Factory air conditioning, with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, P.B. radio, whites.....

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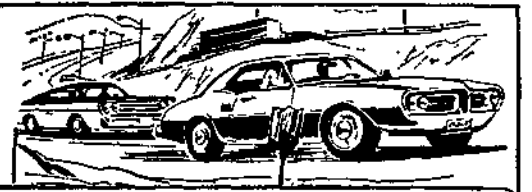
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# Blazers Meet 'Neighborhood Toughs'



## Kurth Comments

by  
PHIL KURTH

Football fanatics have claimed for years that their sport was America's favorite.

Diamond devotees have answered angrily that baseball was still number one and always would be.

Basketball, golf, bowling have all had their crusading representatives, preaching the growing popularity of their respective sports, firing a volley of statistics at anyone foolish enough to argue.

But while no one has been looking, another sport has snuck its way into the hearts of millions, particularly youngsters, and it could very well be that before the decade is over, hockey will reign as the king of them all.

Hockey, with the flashing steel of razor-sharp skates, the lightning blur of vulcanized rubber propelled forward, the resounding whack of white ash meeting puck.

Hockey, a sport of speed and strength, of agility and guts, of violence and grace. A sport where only the tough survive, where the badge of honor is a collection of stitches or a toothless grin. A sport demanding the greatest skills and the greatest courage.

Look around. Fields are flooded at the first sign of winter, and out pop the home-made nets and the kids wearing the uniforms of their ice idols.

In parking lots and school yards where ice is impractical, kids improvise a little and play the game without skates, with a rubber ball replacing the puck. But the nets are still there, and the sticks, and quite often the uniforms, complete with helmet and gloves.

Every available indoor, or outdoor, rink is booked solid for the winter. The Polar Dome, Rahabaw, Northbrook, Park Ridge, Oak Park, Glenwood Ice Lodge.

That's why it isn't unusual for some of the amateur leagues to have games scheduled to start at midnight. Last year the College of DuPage played two of their home games (at the Oak Park Commons rink) at 8 a.m.

"It's a heck of a time to play hockey," admitted Dr. Joseph Palmeri, the school's athletic director, "but there just wasn't any other time available when we could use the ice."

Hundreds of new teams and leagues are being formed every year, and it appears that the hockey mania has not even approached its apex.

Action, drama, excitement, violence — hockey has it all. And there are no pauses between pitches, no dead time for huddles. Hockey combines the best of most sports

and puts it into 60 minutes of flashing swirling, crashing action.

Think of professional sports. What is the most dramatic moment of all? A two-out bases-loaded home-run in the bottom of the ninth with your team trailing by three runs? A 70-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the game to pull out a victory? A 30-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give your team a one-point win?

These are memorable, of course, but you haven't felt tension or suspense or drama until you've seen a Stanley Cup playoff game heading into sudden-death overtime.

This just-past decade and this city produced perhaps a once-in-a-lifetime moment for some 18,000 fans jammed into Chicago Stadium on an April night back in 1961.

The Black Hawks were battling the world champion Montreal Canadiens in the third game of their playoff fight. Each team had won once and the Hawks took a 1-0 lead into the final minute of game number three.

Then came a face-off to the right of Glenn Hall. The puck went to Henri Richard. He fired quickly. Hall never moved. The red light blinked and the game was tied.

Regulation play ended with the score deadlocked, and the teams moved into a sudden-death period. For 20 minutes the crowd sat hopefully, fearfully expectantly, nervously. One thousand, two hundred seconds passed, any one of which could have produced a sudden, game-ending shot.

Neither team scored. Another intermission followed, and another overtime period. Again, 20 minutes. Again, one thousand, two hundred seconds. And again, neither team scored.

Now the crowd was at the point of nervous and physical exhaustion.

Just past the mid-point of the third sudden-death stanza, a Canadian was sent to the penalty box. The Hawks, with a man advantage, swarmed around the Montreal net. At 12 of that third overtime period, Murray Balfour gained control of the puck some 45 feet from the cage. With a maze of players battling in front of the goal, he fired a back-hand shot, screened from the goalie's view.

The puck somehow found its way through the crowd. The light flashed. And everyone in the stadium was on his feet, jumping, screaming, hugging his neighbor. It was over. The Hawks had won. And 18,000 people stood cheering, mindless of the time, long after both teams had departed.

It could only happen in hockey.

## Confront Rugged Mustangs

by PHIL KURTH

Now that the Blazers have proven they're tough enough for the neighborhood, the local bullies are moving in to see just how tough they really are.

Early in the season, the Blazers ventured out of the rugged Des Plaines Valley community and flexed their muscles against guys from the Tri-County and the Mid-Suburban area, whipping four straight opponents.

### At Downers Grove

ADDISON TRAIL	DOWNERS GROVE S.
6-4 Harbord	6-2 Spingborn
6-1 Morgan	6-3 Slack
6-1 Ivanston	6-4 Olson
6-0 Brouse	6-3 Lyons
6-0 Ruggiero	6-1 Buckmaster

TIME: Preliminary, 6:45 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Downers Grove South High School, Downers Grove

COACHES: Addison Trail, Frank Hulka; Downers Grove South, Dale Gott

But in their neighborhood, one of the toughest around, they kept getting beat. Three times they went up against a Des Plaines adversary — three times they lost.

THEN LAST weekend they finally proved themselves. Friday night they smacked Morton West 68-46, Saturday they dumped West Leyden 54-44. In so doing, they set a couple of Addison Trail firsts.

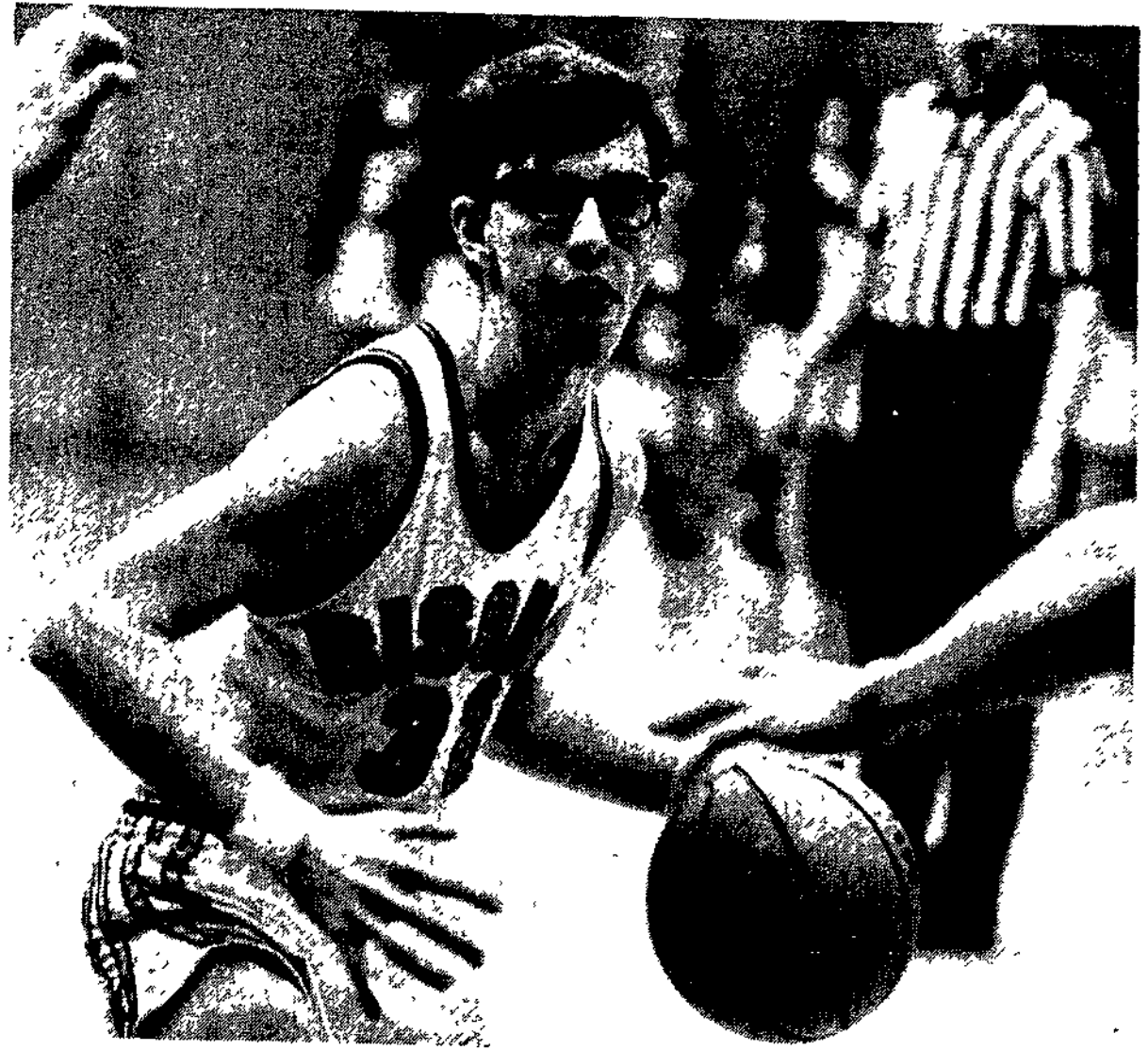
"That's the first time we have ever won a 'doubleheader' in the conference," says Addison coach Frank Hulka, "and Saturday was the first time our jayvee and varsity won conference games together."

And things seem to be looking up throughout the basketball program at Addison, with all three cage teams sporting winning records. The varsity is now 6-5, the jayvee squad is 6-5, and, says Hulka, "We have a fine freshmen team with kids who are really improving. Ron Schoeberlein is doing an excellent job with the freshmen and they've already won seven or eight games and lost only two."

The varsity Blazers are not doing to be able to sit back and bask in their newfound glory, though.

THEN LAST weekend they finally face the four toughest teams in the Des Plaines Valley — Willowbrook, East Leyden, Glenbard East, and Downers Grove South.

"We have lots and lots of problems facing us," says Hulka. "How the boys react



HAUNTED BY HANDS. Fenton's Gary Tett sees enemy hands on both sides as he tries to dribble out of trouble against Ridgewood. The Rebels chalked up their third

Tri-County win of the season in dumping the Bisons 71-34 last Friday night in Bensenville.

to this great competition we'll be facing is up to them, but I think now they know they can play great basketball."

The harrowing schedule starts tonight at Downers Grove where the Blazers take on the big, mean Mustangs coached by Dale Gott.

The Mustangs sport a 3-2 conference record and a 6-3 overall mark, but the record is somewhat deceiving.

SAYS GOTT: "We have only been beaten badly once. We lost one by five, one by three, one by two, one by one." Against powerful East Leyden, Downers trailed 73-71 in the final seconds before a couple of desperation fouls boosted the final margin to five.

The Mustangs are big, and experienced. They're mean hoppers in backboard territory and they can put the ball through the hoop with devastating efficiency.

They are the top scoring team in the

conference, led by three top-notch point-getters — guards Bill Lyons and Mike Buckmaster and forward Rick Slack. Lyons has averaged 19 a game, Slack 17, and Buckmaster 14. Slack, in his fourth season of varsity competition, has pulled down 15 rebounds a game, Lyons and forward Bill Springhorn have added eight or nine apiece.

Center Randy Alsop is Gott's fifth starter and when he tires Marv Schwartz moves in at a forward and Slack switches to center. Other Mustang reserves include guards Tom Paulsen and Craig Skoog and 6-3 forward-center Tom Stejskal.

"WE'VE BEEN scoring well all season," says Gott, "but we haven't been holding the other teams down. Defense has been our big problem — we simply haven't worked hard enough on defense."

Hulka knows the kind of challenge the Blazers face tonight. "I think we're going

up against one of the finest running teams in this part of the suburbs.

"Last year we split with Downers Grove in a couple of real ding-dong games, but they have three of their starters back, we have none, so there's no doubt it's going to be a heckuva tough game for us to win."

"Our defense will have to be at its absolute best, and our rebounding is going to be sore pressed."

"BUT LAST week's successes, I think, have really helped our kids psychologically. I think that part of our trouble in the past was the kids tried too hard sometimes. This seems to have settled them down a little. They're more assured, more confident. Last weekend may have been the turning point in our season."

They've proved they belong in the neighborhood. A victory tonight could make some of the area tough guys take notice.

## Hosts Thirsty for Win, Revenge

# Lancers Hope to Get 'Higher' than Falcons

by PHIL KURTH

Don't send for Winner's Anonymous. The Lancers fell off the wagon last week and they may still be a little light-headed from the wine of victory they immoderately consumed at Prairie View, but they're feeling so good it seems a shame to still their revelry.

### At Lake Park

WHEATON NORTH	LAKE PARK	
6-5 Burgess	6-1 Robertson	6-2
6-2 Ryder	6-1 Damato	6-0
6-3 Mackenzie	6-1 Abrams	6-0
6-0 Pineda	6-1 Nollard	6-0
5-9 Lamada	6-1 Nottke	6-1

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Lake Park High School, Bensenville

COACHES: Wheaton North, Dick Helm; Lake Park, Fred Erickson

And if they want to indulge again tonight when Wheaton North comes to town, why, maybe it would do them good.

At least Lake Park coach "Fritz" Fell thinks so.

"THAT VICTORY last week really did wonders for our confidence. And while the spirit on the team has been good all year, it's just a little bit better now."

"And now that we've had a little taste of victory after that long drought, it would really help to get another one. Tonight's

game is a big one for us, as well as it is for Wheaton. We might really get some momentum going if we could knock them off."

The Falcons, of course, desperately need a victory just to stay alive in the Tri-County title race. A pre-season favorite, the Falcons have already lost two conference games — the last one a heartbreaking 55-54 loss to undefeated Crown in a head-to-head battle for first place.

That wild, frantic, heart-pounding loss so deflated the Falcons that they were easy prey for Glenbard West Saturday when they tumbled 88-54.

"I EXPECTED some emotional letdown against Glenbard," says Wheaton coach Dick Helm. "We were up for Crown, and of course disappointed that we didn't win."

"We out-rebounded them, we made more field goals than they did but we just didn't capitalize on some of the easy shots we had. The difference was simply the five or six easy baskets we should have had that we missed — that was the ball game."

"For instance, with about three seconds left in the half, we had a one-point lead and one of our kids got an offensive rebound with a wide-open shot underneath. He banked it off the backboard too hard, one of our other kids fouled trying to tip it back in and they got a free throw out of it. So instead of a three-point lead at half-time, the game is tied."

"Missed opportunities like that just killed us."

ANOTHER BIG factor in the Wheaton loss to Crown was the incredible lack of fouls on the Vikings. In the final two quar-

ters, the Falcons shot exactly one free throw. And it brought an angry crowd in Wheaton almost to the boiling point.

But that's all in the past and Helm knows he must get his squad ready for

tonight's tussle and forget about last week.

"I think our kids have enough pride to shake it off. I'd be surprised if they're not up for Lake Park, but I also expect Lake Park — if they're putting their game to-

gether — to be just about as tough as Crown. I'm sure they'll be sky-high for this one."

The Lancers have special incentive going against Wheaton, and it dates back a little," says Fell, "by knocking them out of the conference race."

"Of course, it's going to take a top effort by everyone to do it."

And the Lancers have been getting a top effort lately as they've settled down to the tough, tight defense and the disciplined "wait-for-the-good-shot" offense that a small team must play if it is to win.

In the last five games, with Carter Nottke, Glenn Damato, and John Robertson leading the way, the Lancers have shot 50, 54, 47, 59, and 7 per cent from the field. While they have won only one of those games (last week), they have been within a basket or a break or two in the others.

Wheaton's problems have been somewhat the opposite, and despite boasting one of the league's top scorers and finest play-makers in Randy Pfund their shooting has averaged in the 30 per cent range.

"DEFENSIVELY, I don't have any complaints," says Helm, "we've just got to get a little more scoring production."

The Lancers are hopeful their defense and ball-control offense can keep the Falcons from improving too much tonight.

And don't talk about temperance or abstinence. The Lancers would love to get hooked on winning.

## Easy Win for AT Gymnasts

Taking top honors in four events while sweeping the first three places in two of them, Addison Trail's highly-ranked gymnastics squad defeated Morton East Friday 93-14-66-04.

Marv Paster turned in the best performance in the meet, earning a 7.55 on side horse. Teammates Steve Anderson and Curt Geen finished second and third on side horse, and the Blazers also rated one-two-three on high bar with Steve Gregory capturing first place with a 5.90 (second best mark in the meet), Tom Esposito second, and Bob Bass third.

Individual winners for Addison, in addition to Paster and Gregory, were John Fox on trampoline (5.50) and Fred Hoshett on parallel bars (5.60).

In the all-round competition, Bass topped Morton's Fenwick (4.49 to 3.89).

<p>Free Exercise — Won by Slomiany (ME), 5.05; 2nd Bass (AT), 5.0; 3rd Baldwin (AT), 4.55; 4th Stepanek (ME), 4.00; 5th Murray (AT) and Pavlek (ME), 3.70</p> <p>Side Horse — Won by Paster (AT), 7.55; 2nd Anderson (AT), 4.70; 3rd Geen (AT), 4.00; 4th Simmons (ME) and Pavlek (ME), 3.00; 5th Fenwick (ME), 2.15</p> <p>High Bar — Won by Gregory (AT), 5.90; 2nd Esposito (AT), 5.35; 3rd Bass (AT), 5.25; 4th Fenwick (ME), 4.35; 5th Olmstead (ME), 3.20; 6th Pavlek (ME), 3.05</p>	<p>Trampoline — Won by Fox (AT), 5.50; 2nd Smith (AT), 5.25; 3rd Stepanek (ME), 4.35; 4th Seidel (AT), 4.25; 5th Slomiany (ME), 2.05; 6th Zielinsky (ME), 1.75</p> <p>Parallel Bars — Won by Hoshett (AT), 5.60; 2nd Pavlek (ME), 5.15; 3rd Bass (AT), 4.80; 4th Fenwick (ME), 4.70; 5th Wakup (AT), 4.35; 6th Olmstead (ME), 2.20</p> <p>Still Rings — Won by Fenwick (ME), 5.15; 2nd Wakup (AT), 5.00; 3rd Bass (AT), 4.35; 4th Zielinsky (AT), 3.55; 5th Olmstead (ME), 2.95; 6th Pavlek (ME), 2.25</p>
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### Honor Celebrities At Chicago Banquet

Two of Chicago's most valuable baseball players and an ex-White Sox utility infielder who was one of the World Series heroes this fall will be among the dozen celebrities to be honored at the 24th annual Chicago Pitch & Hit Club Banquet in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Sherman Sunday, Jan. 18th.

Shortstop Don Kessinger of the Cubs and Outfielder Carlos May of the White Sox are the Chicago major leaguers to be honored. Al Weis, former Sox infielder who played a key role in the Mets' Series victory, has also been designated for an award.

Another former White Sox, now with the Mets — J.C. Martin — will be the guest speaker.



## Bisons Tired of Catch-Up Games

# Wanted: A Fast Start...

by PHIL KURTH  
It's like one of those nightmares where you drift torturedly from one terrifying situation right smack into another.

Victims of four straight lopsided losses, the dazed Bisons of Fenton find themselves facing a dreaded journey into Carpentersville tonight to meet the Tri-County's only unbeaten (in league competition) team — Crown.

It isn't exactly the kind of trip likely to settle your nerves, and Fenton coach Bill Pelekoudas says with more than a little apprehension: "I just hope the kids can shake off that game last Friday. That kind of a loss really hurts, because I think they were ready last week."

"They wanted that game rather badly, and that ice-cold first quarter seemed to take the zing out of them for awhile. We

hit on only one out of 13 shots in the opening quarter and nothing seemed to go right for the rest of the half."

"In the second half the kids scrapped and hustled and showed a lot of desire, but of course they were too far down by then and there was no way we could even get close to Ridgewood."

"That's why I don't know what to expect this week. The kids were up last week and got bombed and I don't know what it's going to do to their spirit and confidence. And, of course, playing a team like the Vikings probably isn't going to help much."

Playing a team like the Vikings doesn't help anyone much.

In 14 games, the Vikes have emerged with 12 victories.

They have an all-state candidate in 6-3

guard Dave Stone, a team leader in most every respect. As a scorer, there is none more reliable. He has averaged 22 per game with a game high of 26 and a game low of 17.

He leads the team in assists with 14 per game. He averages a dozen rebounds per contest and blocks six or seven shots each game. At the free throw line, he fires at a .76 per cent clip.

The Vikings' best rebounder is all-conference fullback Mark Kellar (6-0), a "rebounding bull" according to coach Bob Sayre. "He averages 14-15 a game, and has to be one of the best rebounders in the league."

Helping out with the backboard duty, in addition to Stone, is 6-3 center Dave Astar who gets his share of rebounds and also averages around 17 points a game.

Rounding out the Crown starting lineup are forward Bruce Edwards (6-0) and guard Harold Patrick (5-9). Top backup man is 6-3 junior forward Dave Lenz.

While the Vikings occasionally have problems of their own from the field (they shot 18 per cent and 22 per cent in their two losses), they hinder and harass and bound an opponent into mistakes.

"We don't use a man-to-man, we play a ball defense," says Sayre, "and we use every kind of press there is." The Vikings' relentless pressure has forced an average of 17 turnovers a game and they have given up a little less than 49 points per contest.

### At Crown

FENTON	F	CROWN	C
6-0 Novak	F	6-0 Edwards	F
6-1 Novak	F	6-0 Kellar	F
6-4 Zempel	C	6-3 Astar	C
5-10 Villarral	C	6-3 Stone	C
6-0 Kellik	C	6-0 Patrick	C

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Friday

PLACE: Crown High School, Carpentersville

COACHES: Fenton, Bill Pelekoudas; Crown, Buck Sayre

RECORD: FENTON 12-2; CROWN 14-0

This bodes nothing but more woe for the Bisons who have had difficulty most of the season getting a concerted offensive effort.

Word around the league is that if you let Vikings get on top of you in the early going, they can be mighty tough to catch.

And this has been another one of Fenton's big problems—shaky starts. "We've been doing it most of the season," says Pelekoudas. "We get away behind in the first quarter and never catch up."

"I think the kids are a little too high, a little tense at the start of a game. I guess it's going to be my job to find some way to get them relaxed before that opening tip."

If he doesn't find some way this evening, the nightmare is sure to continue.

## Prospect, Conant in 'Must' Confrontation

by LARRY EVERHART

It's getting close to final exam time in area high schools, and not all of the crucial tests coming up will be in the classroom.

There will be plenty of them on the hardcourt, too. Cagers will be hitting the boards as hard as the books, with twice the usual conference action this weekend.

Yes, just like in "remin", writin' and "rhythmic", it's crisis time. The 10 Mid-Suburban League schools face their first double weekend of conference action, and the "grades" they earn will mean a lot even though the conference season isn't yet half over.

That is as true for Conant's Cougars and Prospect's Knights as anyone. Prospect must stay close to Arlington while Conant needs a pair of wins to stay in the race.

One of those two objectives won't be reached because the Knights and Cougars square off against each other tonight in the Prospect fieldhouse. They obviously can't afford to look past such an important contest to Saturday night, which may mean even more.

On Saturday Prospect must invade Arlington and Conant hosts Fremd. Going into the weekend the Cardinals are flying above all others and Fremd is one lap back, tied with Prospect for second.

The MSL race may turn out to be as close and well-balanced as everyone expected, with the winner losing several games. But then again, maybe not. As one coach said this week:

"I don't see it that way. Arlington still hasn't lost (in the league) and they've already played three of the better teams."

In other words, if Arlington earns another "A" for its weekend work and any of its pursuers flunk their tests, that team could have as futile a time chasing the Cardinals as a greyhound chasing a rabbit at the dog track.

Both coaches of the teams confronting each other Friday at Prospect — the Knights' Bill Slayton and the Cougars' Dick Redlinger — have been crumpling

this week to prepare for each other. Says Slayton:

"We've had a few kids sick but I think they'll all be ready to go by Friday."

"I haven't seen them (Conant) play but my scouts say that they have pretty good strength underneath the basket and their guards do a good job. This Barton must really be some ballplayer."

That he is. "This Barton" (Brant) is Prospect's biggest worry. He's still leading the league in scoring with a 22.5 MSL average and also has a fine shooting percentage for an outside shooter, 48.6, which places him ninth in the loop.

His teammate at center, Dave Lloyd, is fourth in field goal accuracy with 53.8 and has become more and more of a scoring threat. Prospect also has a high percentage shooter, guard Stu White with 51.9.

White is also hitting over 70 per cent from the free throw line, making him Prospect's most accurate shooter. Brad Rucker, 6-1 forward, is the best scorer, ranking eighth in the league with a 15.5 average. Best rebounder for the Knights is another 6-1 forward, Bob Kline, who is one of those who has been ill this week. Kline won't start but will probably see lots of playing time.

Prospect's other starters will be 6-1 forward Jeff Meissner, 6-3 center Dave Lundstedt and 6-2 guard Casey Rush.

Redlinger has plenty of respect for all these boys but still is optimistic despite a loss last week which made the Cougars' league record 2-2.

"You know, we're still not too bad off in this race," Redlinger says. "This is really a key weekend for us. If we could win a couple, we can be in real good position."

"We're still breaking some new kids in, and they're working so hard that sometimes they can't understand why we don't win right away. But I think they may be just about ready to jell."

When Prospect invades the Cardinal next Saturday, it will be homecoming for Slayton. He was Arlington's head coach two years ago.

"I remember most of those (Arlington) kids from when I was coaching there," says Slayton, "and I think people underrated them before the season."

"We're going to have to defend their big kids xefefe they get the ball. We've got to stop the easy pass into the key by keeping a hand in front of them all the time."

Conant's Saturday opponent, Fremd, is at the moment in the same position as Prospect — within instant striking distance of first place.

The Vikings have been bolstered by the return of 6-3 center Randy Hague, who nicely complements a gang of fast, quick mates who like to press on defense and run on offense.

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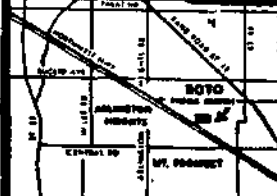
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## Zikes Cashes In Wichita Test

Les Zikes Jr., of Palatine, finished 42nd but in the money in the \$45,000 Wichita Centennial Open last week on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, picked up \$125 for covering 4834 pins in 24 games, a 201 average. Left-handers dominated the tournament with Skee Foremsky of Houston, Tex., winning the top prize of \$6,000. The five finalists were southpaws.

Bowling Square in Arcadia, Calif., is the site of this week's \$50,000 Greater Los Angeles Open. Zikes will return to the tour in two weeks for the competition in Las Vegas.

## Cubs, Airlines Plan Fan Tour

Baseball fans will have the opportunity again this spring to get away from the Chicago chill and into the "Sun Country."

The Chicago Cubs and American Airlines have announced a spring training "Fan Club" tour to Arizona from March 14 through March 12. During that time the Cubs will play the Cleveland Indians, San Francisco Giants, Oakland Athletics and the Seattle Pilots.

In addition to excellent box seat tickets to six baseball games and a special cocktail party with Cub manager Leo Durocher, his coaches and Cub players, the tour includes roundtrip air fare between Chicago and Phoenix via American Airlines Sky Club, twin accommodations, all transfers at Phoenix and bus transportation from the Double Tree Hotel to the Cubs ball park.

Cost for the eight-day "Fan Club" tour is \$338 per person (tax included). For more information or booking call American Airlines' Tour Desk at FR 2-7242.

# Challenging Weekend Faces Lions

by LARRY EVERHART

There's a violent blizzard swirling around St. Viator's cagers right now, and it will be all the Lions can do just to ride out the storm this weekend.

It started breaking loose two weeks ago when St. Ignatius and DeLaSalle were the next opponents on the schedule. And two more Chicago area powers, St. Mel and Marian Catholic, are on the murderous Viator schedule tonight and tomorrow night.

As St. Viator coach Ed Wasielewski says, "They're all tough in this league" (Chicagoland Prep). But for these four games, the Lions are meeting the toughest of the tough in their 1969-70 card.

"We're right in the meat of our schedule now," says Wasielewski. "The two teams we've just played and the two we have coming up this weekend are the four top teams in the league right now."

He's right, but that doesn't mean the schedule does not stay mighty rocky even after Saturday. Of those four crack teams, St. Viator must meet three again — all but DeLaSalle.

So rugged are the impending two assignments that the Lions may need superb basketball just to earn a split. They must be considered the underdog in both contests, if you go by records and statistics.

Of course, that doesn't take into account the grit and desire of St. Viator, which has shown through in some big wins already this year. Consider that, and it promises to be an interesting weekend.

Both games shape up as "irresistible force-immovable object" types of clashes. St. Viator will have quite a job of holding down the top three individual scorers in the league and two of the three highest-scoring teams. But then, those explosive offenses could have a tough job scoring against a stingy Lion defense which has held opponents under 40 points four times this year.

Both teams are in the midst of a four-way tangle for third place in the CPL with 3-2 records. But St. Mel is the highest-scoring team in the league, averaging 74 points a game against brutal league competition.

The Knights also have the top two scorers in the league — their co-captains, Tom Pepper and Randy Hunter. Pepper is averaging 21.4 and Hunter 17.6.

St. Viator's players are already familiar with St. Mel's scoring abilities because the two met in the CPL pre-season tournament, with St. Mel winning 57-34. But that score is deceiving and the circumstances of that game six weeks ago minimize its importance. It was a "who cares" game for third place, and the Lions were only three hours removed from an all-out struggle against DeLaSalle.

## Chicagoland Prep League Standings

### CHICAGOLAND PREP LEAGUE

	W	L	PF	PA
DeLaSalle	4	0	270	193
Marian Catholic	4	1	327	301
ST. VIATOR	3	2	274	269
St. Mel	3	2	371	315
St. Ignatius	3	2	335	294
St. Patrick	3	2	301	251
St. Francis de Sales	1	3	249	298
Marist	0	4	185	244
St. Joseph	0	5	244	370

### Last Weekend's Results

St. Patrick 81, Marian Catholic 52
DeLaSalle 65, St. Viator 49
St. Mel 78, St. Joseph 46
St. Francis de Sales 62, St. Ignatius 61

### Leading Scorers

	Pts.	Ave.
Pepper, St. Mel	107	21.4
Hunter, St. Mel	88	17.6
Berg, Marian Catholic	85	17.0
Robson, St. Patrick	75	15.0
Rojas, St. Francis de Sales	70	14.0
Wheat, St. Ignatius	70	14.0

## St. James Nabs Pair

Both the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams at St. James were victorious over St. Colette in Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference competition. St. Colette won on the sixth grade level.

St. James won the eighth grade game 46-28 as Terry Keenan had 11 points, Ward Schell 10 and John McBride 10. Olszewski had nine points in a losing cause for the Rolling Meadows team.

St. James, which is in Arlington Heights, won the seventh grade contest 36-10 with Bill Heffernan getting 17 points and Steve Renno seven. St. Colette won the sixth grade game 10-7.

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YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN TIP-UP.

YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN TIP-UP.

"That game wasn't a true test at all," says Wasielewski.

"No, it didn't really mean anything," agrees St. Mel coach Pete Christie.

St. Viator will be trying to make amends for a poor showing against DeLaSalle last week when they fell by 14.

"I don't know how we even stayed in that game against DeLaSalle," mutters Wasielewski. "We shot 23 per cent and they shot 52 per cent. We made 23 turnovers and missed 13 free throws. You know, we're lucky we didn't get beat by 60 points."

TIME: Preliminary game to start at 6:30; varsity game to start at approximately 8 p.m.

PLACE: St. Mel High School, 119 S. Central, Chicago.

COACHES: Ed Wasielewski, St. Viator; Pete Christie, St. Mel.

ST. VIATOR ST. MEL

6-3 Keenan F Hunter 6-0

6-2 Peltonczko O Green 6-11

6-2 Kaskie O Popper 6-3

6-0 Cullen G Mawney 6-4

6-10 Reeh G Wright 6-11

TIME: Preliminary game to start at 6:30; varsity game to start at approximately 8 p.m.

PLACE: St. Mel High School, 119 S. Central, Chicago.

COACHES: Ed Wasielewski, St. Viator; Pete Christie, St. Mel.

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PLACE: St. Mel High School, 119 S. Central, Chicago.

COACHES: Ed Wasielewski, St. Viator; Pete Christie, St. Mel.

ST. VIATOR ST. MEL

6-3 Keenan F Hunter 6-0

6-2 Peltonczko O Green 6-11

6-2 Kaskie O Popper 6-3

6-0 Cullen G Mawney 6-4

6-10 Reeh G Wright 6-11

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# Lions Smash Prospect; Lynch Dazzles Again

Both relay teams won with fine times.

St. Viator will travel to Maine East for a 2 o'clock Saturday triangular meet against Maine East and Elk Grove.

## by LARRY MLYNCZAK

On the same subject, Rees remarked, "If we're not out of the race now, we're sure in trouble. For us to stay in it we've just about got to win 10 straight."

[illegible]

Coaching the teachers will be Gerald Rome.

Jones' squad will be facing the Wildcats of Wheeling Saturday night, with an

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# Hot Hersey Cautious As Twin-Bill Nears

by KEITH REINHARD  
Problems, problems, problems.  
This is the situation cast upon Hersey coach Roger Steingraber this week prior to a big doubleheader of league basketball.  
There is the dilemma of formulating a starting lineup, worries about injuries and concern about his charges looking ahead past one ball game to another.  
This weekend, Steingraber leads his crew into a pair of contests at the cross roads of the league campaign. Tonight the Huskies journey to Glenbard North and tomorrow they play host to Forest View on their own court with both contests starting around 8 p.m.  
And while Hersey's cage squad appears to be on the verge of a strong run down the stretch portion of the season, just exactly how the tall coach copes with the immediate problems could have a profound effect on the direction his team now will take.

Hersey enters this evening's tilt with an 8-4 overall record in tow including a five-game winning streak. But in league play the Huskies are right at the .500 mark at 2-2 and anything less than a pair of triumphs between now and tomorrow night would seriously hamper any thoughts of remaining in contention for the Mid-Suburban league title.

In order to win a pair, however, the Huskies will have to begin with a victory tonight in the Panther lair and Steingraber hopes that this is where the attention of his players is now focused.

"It would be nice if we could be preparing the kids for that Forest View game all week — they're going to be tough — but I'm just as worried about Glenbard North," Steingraber stated.

He explained, "We'll meet the Falcons on equal terms anyway. They have a Friday game to concern themselves with too and can't be getting fired up for us before that. What bothers me is the thought of our boys taking this Glenbard outfit for granted. If they do, they'll just be courting trouble."

Steingraber is right of course. While the Panthers on paper stand little chance of dumping the guests tonight, they also stood little chance on paper one Friday before Christmas against Conant and the Cougars are one count heavier in the loss column because they began believing it.

Actually, the Carol Stream ball club

headed up by Bill Connors has a number of good things going for it this winter, and combined with a home court advantage tonight, they could give Hersey a tough test even if the Huskies are ready for them.

The Panthers boast nearly an all-veteran lineup and all-conference standout Don Anastasi is a much improved ball player who, while not scoring as much as he did last year, has more than made up the difference as a ball handler, passer and rebounder.

Also improved over last season are guard Tom Pauling, forward Dan Crabtree and center Bill Wright. Wright, only a junior has developed into one of the circuit's most effective scorers and Pauling and Crabtree have done much to help erase the club's poor ball control image of a year ago.

Admittedly, impressing upon his ball club the improvement of Glenbard North over last season is the one important problem confronting Steingraber. Hersey's injury situation is hopefully one just about behind them and the lineup dilemma is one some coaches might even be envious of.

"Our only injury right now is with Don Spry — a broken nose that appears to be on the mend and hasn't completely sidelined him anyway," the pilot observed. "Other than that it's a question of getting two of our other big men now healed, Mark Lindstrom and Tim Nagel, completely back to their pre-season form."

## St. Mary's Wins Trio

St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove swept all three games that it played last week in junior high school basketball.

St. Mary's eighth grade team defeated St. Francis of Lake Zurich 51-42 as four players hit in double figures. Tom Davini had 16 points, Tom Olson 11, Mark Schutz 10 and Bob Westrich 10. The seventh grade team of St. Mary was a 40-16 winner over St. Francis as Ted Steffins paced the way with 12 points and Marty Coch added seven.

The seventh graders added a 30-15 victory over Aptakisic with Rich Groessl getting nine and Steffins and Coch getting eight each.

The fact that 6-5 Spry has been able to play even with the injury has been of tremendous help to the club. While Nagel and Lindstrom have only seen spot action since returning to duty, Spry has taken a lot of the inside pressure off of Andy Pancratz during the recent Huskie surge. And while he has not scored much, Spry's defensive handiwork, as a potent rebounder and tenacious defender, have been invaluable.

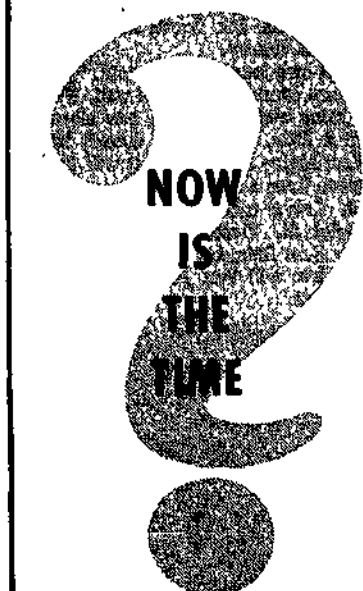
As far as scoring goes, Pancratz has had a lot of the pressure taken off too by the sudden volcanic fury of Scott Feige. The fiery 5-10 forward has exploded for 64 points in the past three games including a lot more poise from outside than he ever garnered before and in the meantime to be respected for its offense.

And this, to go with the decent defensive play the Huskies have projected all season, should be enough to win them a lot of ball games the rest of the way out.

But what do you do when you have players like Pancratz, Spry and Feige doing the job for you up front? And players like Dick Powell giving you a solid steady performance at one guard and Mark Jacoby coming on strong as a ball handler and outshooter at the other guard? And players like John Durso coming off the bench to help you at forward or guard with consistency? And then there are others like Bruce Frase and Steve Tonneff and Nagel and Lindstrom hustling hard enough to break back into the starting lineup? You have problems.

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	Szala (Pros)	5	0	0
	Cutliff (all)	4	0	0
150 Pounds	Stanczak (Arl)	5	0	0
	Munch (Pal)	4	0	1
	Schwitzer (Whl)	4	0	1
	Brish (Pros)	4	0	1
	Styron (FV)	3	0	0
145 Pounds	Fryland (EG)	4	0	1
	Douglas (Arl)	4	0	1
	Rucks (Con)	4	0	1
	Gebert (Pros)	4	0	1
	Anderson (Hers)	3	0	1
155 Pounds	Stump (Arl)	5	0	0
	Korn (GBN)	4	0	1
	McAllister (Pal)	4	0	1
	Loeffel (Pros)	4	0	1
166 Pounds	Buttles (GBN)	4	0	1
	Anderson (Arl)	4	0	1
	Walsh (Pal)	4	0	1
	Kashilis (EG)	4	0	1
	Teeley (Hers)	3	0	0
	Cropper (Pros)	3	0	1

## In Mat Headliner

Up for grabs.  
This is the precarious position of the Mid-Suburban League's 1970 mat title tonight as Arlington and Prospect wrestling clubs prepare to put their unblemished loop slates on the line.

The powerful Cardinals will be entertaining the defending circuit champion Knights in what promises to be the feature attraction on a six-meet MSL grappling card this weekend. The Prospect-Card fray, which gets underway at 7 p.m., and three other loop duals will be conducted tonight while another pair of struggles are scheduled for tomorrow evening.

Jack Cutlip's hosting Cards, still smarting from the 20-17 setback issued by Prospect which cost them a crown last season, appear to have a slight edge in tonight's big contest. But Dave Zeimek's Knights have made a habit of winning in the MSL, even as underdogs, and they'll take a string of 31 straight loop meets without a loss into action this evening.

In other outings this weekend Forest View will visit Hersey, Fremd will trek to Conant and Glenbard North will be the guests of Elk Grove on Friday. Saturday affairs are Palatine at Wheeling and Forest View at Fremd.

The Pirates will be viewing tonight's big confrontation at Arlington with more than casual interest since their 4-1 league record still leaves them very much in the running for loop honors. Saturday, when they visit the cellar-dwelling Wildcats, one of the big bouts will be the 130-pound contest where their own Munch puts a 4-0-1 mark on the line against Wheeling's stand-out Gary Schweitzer (4-1-0).

The Huskie-Forest View meet this evening has a pair of clubs with two losses each hoping to strengthen their own first division status. The Falcons feature a trio

of wrestlers with unbeaten records and 185 pounder John Walker (4-0-0) will face a stiff test when he tangles with Hersey's Tom Anderson (3-1-0).

The Fremd-Conant and Elk Grove-Glenbard frays will also boast some headline individuals in action. The Vikings will pit McGuinn (3-1-0) against Congor Blaine Bachus (4-1-0) in what promises to be a tough 98-pound clash and at the other end of the dual heavyweights Rich Heisel (4-0-1) of Conant and Tuerk (3-1-0) will collide.

The Grenadiers will have two matmen hoping to keep win streak alive. Jerry Ancona, 98-pound all-conference standout will be seeking his 15th conference decision in a row over two seasons and his sixth without a loss this winter while 107-pound Craig Mann tries to up his 3-0-0 record.

At Arlington, the hosts appear to have more strength in the heavier weight classes, starting with 155-pound all-conference entry Don Stumpf, also 14-0 over the past two seasons.

But while the Cards as a team have captured 12 straight league meets since their loss at the offset of last season, the Knights have not been topped in MSL play since Jan. 21, 1968 when they lost to Forest View 24-15 and have compiled a 30-0-1 mark since then.

The Knights are headed up by all conference returnee Ken Klein, 5-0 at 107 pounds, and seem to have a distinct advantage in the lighter weight classes with 98 pounder Ron Theobald and 115 pound John Layer also undefeated.

Arlington's other unbeaten participants include Carl Anderson also an all-conference pick last season, Mike Weber, Rich Stanczak and Scott Douglas. Weber could face the stiffest test of them all, clashing with the Knight's unbeaten 137-pound veteran Scott Szala.

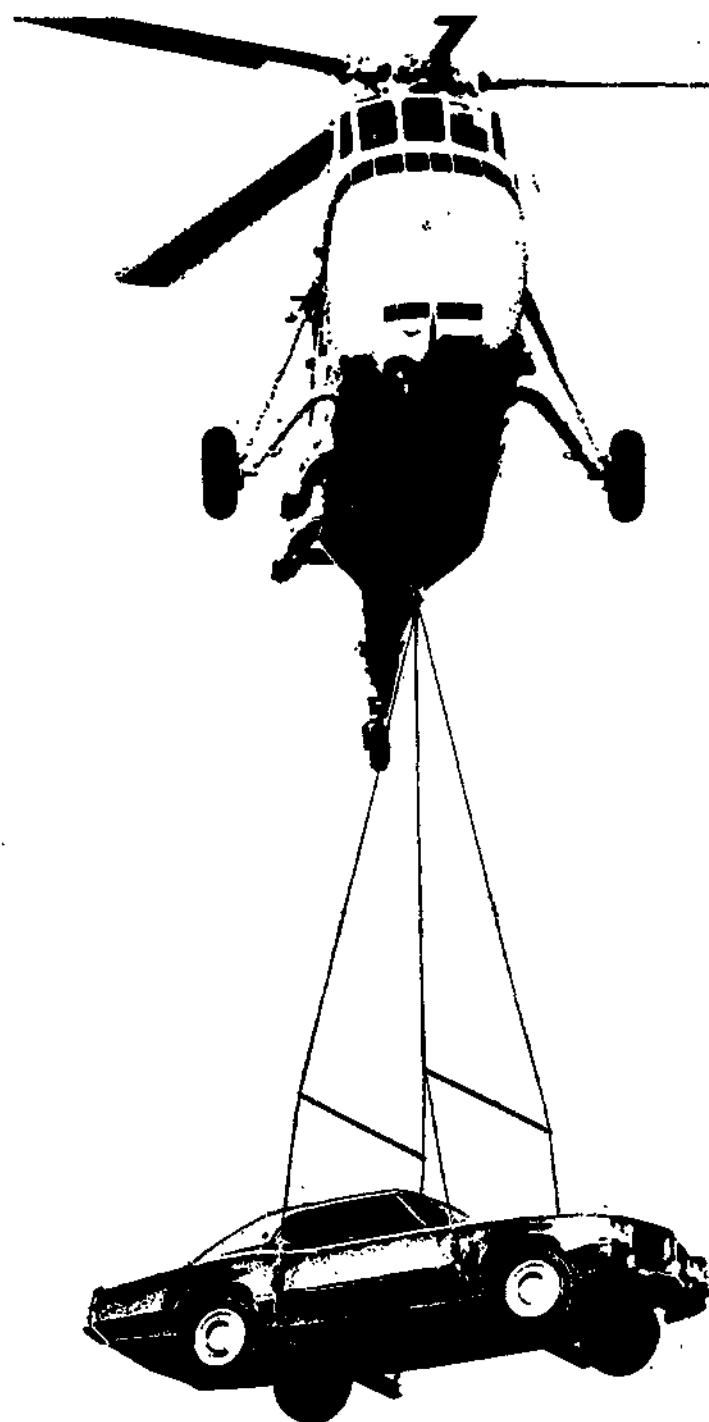
## Mid-Suburban Wrestling Facts

Meets	Points	W	L	T
Arlington	155	6	0	0
Prospect	141	5	0	1
Palatine	114	4	1	0
Hersey	113	3	1	0
Forest View	94	3	1	0
Elk Grove	103	3	1	0
Fremd	73	2	2	0
Glenbard North	102	2	2	0
Conant	85	1	4	0
Wheeling	55	0	5	1

88 Pounds	W	L	T
Ancona (EG)	5	0	0
Theobald (Pros)	4	1	0
Bachus (Con)	3	1	0
McGuinn (Arl)	3	1	0
DalCampio (Arl)	2	2	0
107 Pounds	W	L	T
Klein (Pros)	5	0	0
Alterzott (FV)	3	0	1
Mann (EG)	3	0	1
Alvis (Fremd)	2	1	0
Loneragan (Pal)	2	1	0
Stumpf (Arl)	2	1	0
Campbell (Hers)	2	1	1
115 Pounds	W	L	T
Hoslaw (GBN)	5	0	0
Buttaglia (Hers)	4	1	0
Laver (Pros)	3	1	0
Glueck (Fremd)	1	1	0

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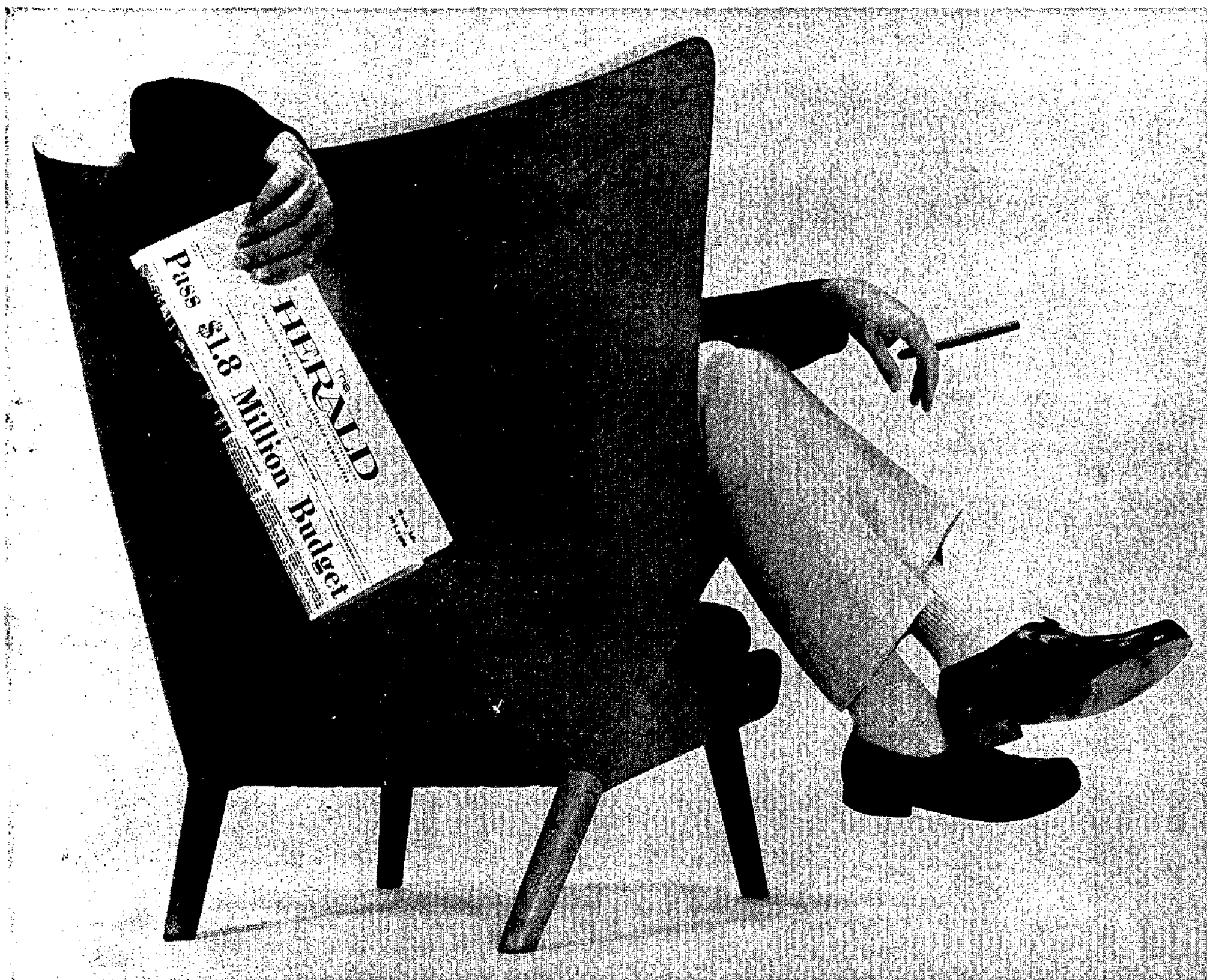
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*The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs*



# Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

THE LAKE COUNTY Home Builders Association will hold its first general membership meeting Jan. 26 at Tarney's in Mundelein. Cocktails and dinner, starting at 6 p.m., will start the program. A panel of builder-members will report on the National Association of Home Builders annual convention, to be held Jan. 18-22 in Houston, Texas.

The Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago and 24 of its members have filed a civil antitrust suit in U.S. District Court against five leading manufacturers of gypsum wallboard. The suit charges that the defendants, who make 98 per cent of all gypsum wallboard, conspired to fix arbitrary and non-competitive prices for the wallboard. Named in the suit are: U. S. Gypsum Co., National Gypsum Co., Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Co., Fibreboard Corp. and Plintkote Co.

SALES, INCOMING ORDERS, total pre-tax profit, capital expenditures and the year end backlog of unshipped orders reached record levels in 1969 for the Rex Chainbelt, Inc., headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis. Sales for 1969 were \$216,672,000, a 13 per cent increase over 1968 sales of \$191,201,000. The backlog of unfilled orders at the end of the fiscal year was 27 per cent higher than last year. Net income reached \$9,610,000, an increase of 7.5 per cent over the 1968 figures. Dividends totaled \$1.50 a common share during 1969. Originally a manufacturer of drive chains, conveyors and construction equipment, Rex Chainbelt continued its acquisition program during 1969, intended to diversify the firm's industrial, consumer, aerospace and international markets. The company acquired the Cartiseal Corp.,

Wheeling, in March, 1969. Cartiseal manufactures a line of mechanical shaft seals for use with rotating shafts on pumps, gas turbines and crawler tractors.

EMPLOYEES AT FORD MOTOR facilities in Chicago earned an estimated \$92 million in wages and salaries during 1969. The Ford installations, including the Chicago Assembly Plant, the Chicago Stamping Plant near Chicago Heights and the regional and divisional sales office in Melrose Park last year spent \$62 million in locally purchased goods and services. Chicago area Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers last year invested more than \$6 million in the new and expanded facilities. Ford Division's Chicago district includes 95 dealers in eight Illinois counties and Porter and Lake counties in Indiana. The Lincoln-Mercury office includes 115 dealers in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the

## David Groninger Wins Award

J. David Groninger, of 314 N. Russell, Mount Prospect, has been honored by Kraft Foods with the presentation of the J. L. Kraft Jade Ring Award, in recognition of his outstanding services. He is sales training coordinator for Kraft in General Office.

A jade ring, a citation certificate and a personal letter of thanks from Kraft's president, O. E. Swain, were presented to

Television Manufacturers of America (TMA) Co. has authorized the purchase, on the open market, of up to \$125,000 of the principal amount of TMA 6½ per cent convertible subordinated debentures due 1982, to be used to meet sinking fund requirements. The firm is now making such purchases.

THE AMERICAN SALESMANSHIP Oscar of Salesmanship was recently presented to Victor L. Sayyah, Park Ridge, associated with All American Life and Casualty Co. The presentation was made by Mel Krause, president of American Salesmasters, at the third annual congress in Chicago. The purpose of the congress is to seek out, from a cross section of industries, those who excel in the art of selling. Krause said, "He (Sayyah) is firmly committed to training his men from the ground up, instilling such qualities as positive attitude, and consistency. Sales in his agency for 1969 have increased 25 per cent over last year."

Groninger, recently in an office ceremony by Walter L. Spellman, manager of sales training and promotion.

GRONINGER WAS CITED for going far above and beyond normal job requirements for his dedication and ingenuity in the writing, producing and coordinating of a new Kraft Dairy Seminar. He was praised for his unusual initiative and tireless efforts in seeing that the seminar was conducted in record time.

The Jade Ring Award was initiated in 1933 by the late James L. Kraft, company founder, for special recognition of meritorious service. "Jade in ancient times was considered a symbol of worth and honor; therefore, it is a fitting gift to bestow on Kraft men who have merited special recognition. It is a particularly fitting emblem to recognize service and initiative beyond normal job requirements," Mr. Kraft said of the award.

## Peacock Names 2

Promotion of two Arlington Heights residents have been announced by Joseph S. Peacock, president of Peacock Business Press, Park Ridge, publishers of magazines for industry.

L. Q. Yowell, 441 S. Forrest Ave., editor of the American Paper Merchant magazine, has been named editor and publisher. Associated with the firm since 1945, he has served as editor since 1949.

Richard E. Zieker, 831 S. Vail Ave., formerly midwestern sales manager, has been promoted to sales manager with

overall responsibility for all areas connected with advertising sales and sales promotion for the publication.

The duties of Yowell and Zieker also include the annual SOS Buyers Guide and the American Paper Merchant Convention Dailies, companion publications of the American Paper Merchant.

## IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

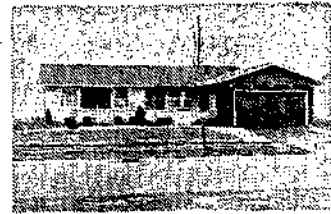
## The Gallery OF HOMES NORTHWEST



3 BEDROOM RANCH

This home is on a large lot with beautiful grounds and view. Carpeting in living room, window coverings throughout, built-in oven & range, disposal, dishwasher, stairs & screens, central air conditioned. Professionally landscaped. 2½ car garage, insulated & finished.

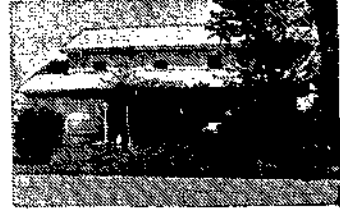
ONLY..... \$26,900



3 BEDROOM RANCH

An immaculate home with a lovely Country view, carpeting throughout, except Master bedroom, drapes & curtains throughout, built-in oven & range, disposal, dishwasher, stairs & screens, central air conditioned. Professionally landscaped. 2½ car garage, insulated & finished.

REAL BUY..... \$35,500



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

You can move right in, home vacant. Carpeting living room, dining room, stairs, hall, kitchen, family room and 4 bedrooms. Drapes living room, dining room, family room & Master bedroom. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher & disposal, loads of large closets. 2 car detached garage, 2½ baths, kitchen, family room combination with sliding glass doors to large patio, rec. room plus 11.2 x 11.4 room.

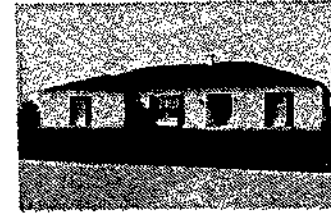
A MUST TO SEE..... \$48,900



3 BEDROOM COLONIAL

This gracious home is immaculate and has an ideal floor plan & spacious rooms. Carpeting living room, dining room, hall & stairs, all window coverings & shutters, custom wood doors, solid oak paneling in family room, disposal, stairs & screens. Central air conditioned, located in beautiful Scarsdale.

EXCELLENT BUY..... \$50,500



3 BEDROOM RANCH

If you like ice skating this is your home! Located in Lake Briarwood, this lovely Ranch is only 1½ years old, has new carpeting living room, dining room, fireplace, 2½ car garage. All built-in in kitchen, all hardwood floors in bedrooms and pegged hardwood floor in family room. Family room has mahogany paneled walls plus wet bar. 2 baths, custom made drapes in kitchen & family room, dishwasher, disposal, oven & range, custom made drapes plus sheers in living room, centrally air conditioned.

A MUST TO SEE..... \$59,900

4 BEDROOM RANCH

A beautiful RANCH in Pioneer Park area, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2½ car garage. All built-in in kitchen, all window coverings and carpeting throughout. Centrally air conditioned, power humidifier, full basement. You can walk to schools, train and shopping.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY..... \$64,900

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# Arlington Realty INCORPORATED



FIVE (5) BEDROOMS

Yes, count 'em - 5 big bedrooms! Excellent financing available. Home includes large kitchen with built-ins, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, family room. Transferred owner has vacated and is very anxious to sell. Asking

\$31,900



PIONEER PARK

Tremendous location, a short walk to parochial and public schools, park and pool. Outstanding 4 bedroom Colonial with perfect floor plan including paneled family room, 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage and many extras. Vacant. Immediate possession.

\$48,000



PERFECT

Here is your dream ranch come true. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, all kitchen built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent Pioneer Park location.

\$41,900



SPARKLER

Truly a fine 3 bedroom Colonial located in a top neighborhood. This is one of our latest listings and includes a paneled rec. room with fireplace and numerous custom features. Near public and parochial schools.

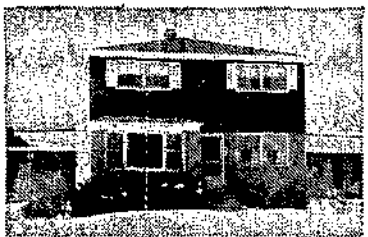
\$41,500



DIAMOND BRIGHT

This 3 bedroom split-level is immaculate and shows like a model home. Professionally decorated and landscaped. Paneled family room. Central air conditioning. Many extras and all the deluxe features including gas lamp and double gas grill on patio. Top Cambridge area.

\$40,900



COLONIAL CHARMER

See this lovely 8 room home today. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and a full basement for your living pleasure. Also a first floor den which can be a 5th bedroom if needed.

\$35,250



BARGAIN HUNTERS, HURRY!

Priced right, and the corporate owner wants a quick sale. This 4 bedroom split-level includes 3 full baths and 2 car attached garage with auto, door opener. Family room. Large kitchen with built-in oven & range. Great location on ¼ acre lot with mature trees and shrubs. Vacant.

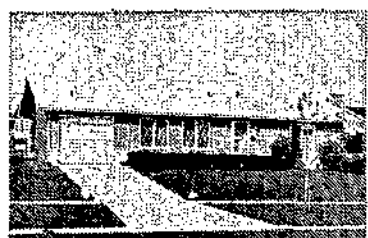
\$38,500



MODERN DESIGN

High fashion at its best. This 3 bedroom split-level will please the most discriminating. Includes 2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, huge 2 car garage and family room with outside entrance. Centrally air-conditioned. Owner must move and has just reduced price for quick action.

\$38,900



RANCH RAMBLER

Come out today and see this fine 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. You'll be amazed at the many extra features included. Nice family room-dining room combination. Screened patio and attached garage. Transferred owner wants quick sale.

\$28,900

## Arlington Realty INCORPORATED

in Palatine / in Arlington Hts. / in Arlington Hts. / in Mount Prospect



MOUNT PROSPECT 200 SOUTH MAIN STREET CL 5-1515 / NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 250 WEST NORTHWEST HWY. 392-8100 / SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 335 SOUTH ARLINGTON HTS. RD. CL 3-8100 / PALATINE 119 NORTH HOOVER ST. HWY. 359-4100

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DIONNE WARWICK on this Saturday's WEXI All Night Concert, 9 P.M. to 6 A.M.

# Monthly Meeting Held in Arlington

The Jimmy Durante Room at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, was the setting for the January meeting of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, last night.

## Sutter Heads New Division



Walter E.  
Sutter

Walter E. Sutter has been appointed vice president and general manager of the newly formed Communications Equipment Division of The Hallcrafters Co., Rolling Meadows.

The announcement was made by Harrison Van Aken, president of Hallcrafters, a subsidiary of Northrop Corp., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hallcrafters specializes in the manufacture and marketing of electronic and communications equipment and systems for defense, aerospace and industrial use. Prior to his new appointment, Sutter was vice president, senior director of marketing for Northrop Page Communications Engineers, Inc., Washington, D.C. In this capacity, he contributed to the growth of Page in the sale and installation of total communications systems in countries around the world, many involving satellite and tropo-scatter technology.

HIS 23-YEAR CAREER in the communications field includes experience in key management positions with the General Electric Co. As Manager-Telecommunications Sales of the Communication Products Department, he was responsible for application engineering, headquarters and field sales, and product service.

Sutter is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a bachelor of electrical engineering degree. During his professional career, he has attained a number of technological achievements and has been awarded patents in design of multiplex equipments.

He is vice president, Washington, D.C., chapter of Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA); and an active member in the International Telecommunications Union (ITU); Electronic Industries Association (EIA); Associated Police Chiefs Organization (APCO); and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

## Offers Advice To Credit Granters

What can business do to avoid collection problems with customers?

First, the credit grantor should have full identification information about the customer to whom credit is being extended, advised Leo Price, manager, Central Adjustment Bureau, Collection Division Des Plaines and Mount Prospect Credit Bureaus, collection service offices serving the Northwest Cook County area.

"A high percentage of collection problems are due to the consumer who owes the account, moving to an unknown address," Price said. "In the large cities, where there are more places for people to go, the percentage runs as high as 40 and 50 per cent. In small communities, the percentage is between 25 and 30 per cent."

"IT IS IMPERATIVE for a credit grantor to obtain a proper credit application which provides full knowledge and identification of the consumer with whom he is doing business," Price added.

A credit report from a credit bureau also verifies the information that has been provided is correct, Price said.

A second step to guard against a collection problem is to make specific arrangements for a payment schedule when the purchase or treatment is arranged, according to Price.

"Every business should review its accounts receivable and age each group of accounts to determine which are 30, 60, or 90 days past due," Price said. "This enables the business to pinpoint problem accounts, resolve them and reduce losses."

When is an account sufficiently in arrears to refer it to a collection service?

"NOW THE BUSINESS community realizes it has a greater chance for recovery on the account if it is turned over to a collection service quicker," Price explained. "It is costly for a credit grantor to hold on to an account. The average age of delinquent accounts turned over to collection service members of Associated Credit Bureaus, Inc., our national trade association, today is between 90 days and 120 days.

"However, if a bill is returned by the Post Office to a credit grantor and he doesn't know where the consumer is, we recommend collection service at this point," Price added.

# Rise in Consumer Credit

Credit outstanding on bank charge cards and check credit plans has increased somewhat faster in the past year than total consumer installment credit at Seventh District commercial banks, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Latest figures, for the end of October, showed outstandings at \$280 million, 4.8 of the total, compared to 1968 figures of \$224 million and 4.1 per cent.

Several factors are reflected in this rise. Charge cards and credit plans are still relatively new; therefore, a moderate increase reflects a rapid rate of growth. The plans are being strongly promoted by banks in an effort to build volume. The slow growth of auto credit has also been a factor in the overall slow consumer installment credit advance.

Under check credit and charge account programs, credit outstanding increased \$56 million or 25 per cent over the past year ended October, 1969, while total consumer installment credit rose \$260 million or 6 per cent.

The growth at all banks in the United States has been greater. Credit outstanding under these programs in October, 1969, accounted for 7.2 per cent of all con-

sumer installment credit, up from 4.8 per cent a year earlier. The national rate of gain was 2.5 times greater than that of Midwestern banks.

As the rate of federal funds has risen in relation to yields on Treasury bills, most district banks have become sellers of funds, reports the Federal Reserve Bank. An average of 540 member banks during the month of November sold federal funds. This number has risen steadily since last February when an average of 385 banks were sellers.

The runoff of securities at district banks has slowed, according to the bank. In the three month period ended in mid-December, weekly liquidations have been concentrated in U.S. government obligations, only partly offset by net purchases of other securities. Large banks in mid-December 1969 reported a reduction of their investment portfolios by \$1,364 million or 13 per cent. Other banks reported reductions of \$296 million, or 4 per cent, in their security holdings.

## "CONDOMAXIMUM"

IT TAKES A NEW WORD TO DESCRIBE

### HAWTHORNE HOUSE CONDOMINIUM IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Garages • Elevators • Fully appointed & Carpeted  
Central air conditioning  
2 blocks to N.W.R.R. & major shopping

2 & 3-bedroom apartment homes from

**\$31,900**

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Condominium residences in the heart of Arlington Heights  
ONE HUNDRED SOUTH VAIL 392-8200

Edward Schwartz & Co.

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5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR  
INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS  
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AREA OFFICE Schaumburg  
7 W. Schaumburg Rd. at Roselle Rd.  
894-8100

PALATINE AREA OFFICE  
132 S. Northwest Hwy.  
359-6500

LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN  
AREA OFFICE Libertyville  
422 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
362-7300

DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE  
735 Deerfield Road at  
Waukegan Rd. 945-3750

GLENNVIEW-NORTHBROOK  
AREA OFFICE Glenview  
969 Waukegan Rd. at  
Glenview Rd. 724-5800

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE  
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at Deerpath 234-8000

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE  
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MANAGEMENT Phone 491-6600  
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NATIONWIDE REFERRAL NETWORK

## NORTHWEST AREA OFFICES



PLEASE CALL NUMBER  
UNDER PICTURE OR  
STOP IN OPEN SUNDAYS



### QUICK OCCUPANCY

Choice neighborhood, close to school. A large home with 4 bedrooms, family room, and 2 baths. Bright kitchen with lovely cabinets. Two car attached garage. Clean and Sharp in Hoffman Highlands.

CALL 894-8100 \$31,900



### "LOW PAYMENTS"

Lovely 7 room, 3 bedroom, ranch. Carpeting in living room & hall. Drapes in living room. Very nice landscaping with fenced yard. Recently decorated inside & out. Kiss the apartment life good-bye!

CALL 894-8100 \$22,900



### CAPE COD—JUST LISTED!!!

Home is 100 x 284 lot. 2 bedrooms up and 2 down, 1 1/2 baths. Family sized kitchen and full bsmt. Great buy for growing family!

CALL 394-4500 \$27,500



### WANT TO SIT PRETTY???

Invest in a going business. Good busy downtown location. 11 new comb. air conditioned chair-dryers. Shown by appointment only.

CALL 394-4500 \$15,500



### VALUE IS

The word for this ranch located in area of higher priced homes. Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, range, drapes, alum, s.s.

CALL 359-6500 \$29,900



### WHY NOT S-P-R-E-A-D OUT?

Into a home with 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, country size kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths. Plus a basement and 2 car garage. All on a huge lot with trees galore!

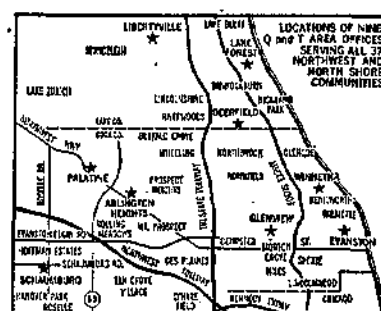
CALL 894-8100 \$38,900



### "TOO MANY ROOMS"

Only read this ad if you're looking for extra space. Huge home with many, many rooms. 5 bedrooms alone, and 2 1/2 baths. Only 3 years new and too many extras to mention. Call if you're looking for more space!

CALL 894-8100 \$38,900



## HOMESELLERS HOMESELLERS

If you have FINANCING WORKS, bring them to your Q&T Area Office.

WE help find loans for buyers.  
WE seek best possible terms.  
WE service sales contracts and purchase mortgages.  
WE bring buyers and sellers together.  
WE have done so in every possible type of economic period since 1884.

1969 was our  
BEST SALES YEAR YET!!  
RESULTS ALWAYS COUNT  
AT QUINLAN & TYSON



### TAKE INVENTORY \$\$\$

Need to adjust the budget or living space? Take time to see this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with utility rm., glazed porch, fenced yard. Detached 2 1/2 car garage.

CALL 394-4500 \$29,500



### A REAL BEAUTY

See this no maintenance brick & alum. Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Parquet floors thruout. Mud room and family room for extra space.

CALL 359-6500 \$38,500



### CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING

Is one of the valuable features of the 8 room, 3 bedroom split-level with 2 baths, paneled family room and attached garage. Absolutely nothing to do but move in. Fantastic landscaping. Spotless home. Don't wait!!

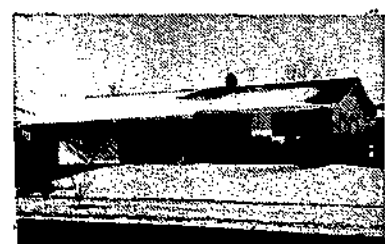
CALL 894-8100 \$30,900



### SMOOTH, SMART, SOPHISTICATED

Immaculate Bi-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & 2 car attached garage with full basement. Paneled family room, finished rec. room in basement, carpeting & draperies of the finest quality thru-out. Central Air Conditioning.

CALL 894-8100 \$52,900



### SCOTCHMAN'S SPECIAL!!

Prim and perty 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage and a thrifty price! Relax on a covered patio in a fenced back yard with complete privacy. Hurry before another Scotchman picks this up!!

CALL 894-8100 \$24,900



### MOVE RIGHT IN - NORTHBROOK

This is a beauty — 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fine 2 story Colonial with 1st floor family room and utility room, oversize 2 car garage, full landscaping. All carpeting and drapes.

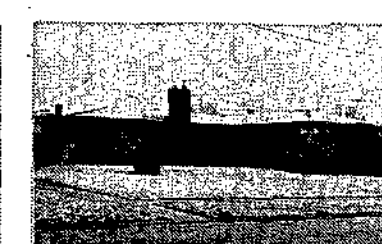
CALL PA 4-5800 \$58,900



### A REAL YES!

The family will find it hard to say "no" to this lovely, spacious 7 rm. all brick ranch. Lots of custom extras that add value and comfort to this beauty.

CALL 394-4500 \$48,900



### STOP! LOOK NO MORE!

Located in beautiful prestige Pioneer Park, this large corner ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, R-H fireplace and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

CALL 394-4500 \$44,900



### WANT HORSES?

Stable and corral on 4 acres in Barrackburn. Location of Property warrants improvement to double the asking price. Charming cedar shingle ranch with country kitchen; large living room with stone fireplace, paneled family room and 2 large bedrooms.

CALL WI 5-3750 \$59,500

EIGHT QUINLAN AND TYSON AREA OFFICES SERVE 37 NORTH SHORE AND NORTHWEST COMMUNITIES



## Downs Speaks To Engineers



Dr. Anthony  
Downs

Dr. Anthony Downs, senior vice president of Real Estate Research, Inc., will speak at the January meeting of the North Suburban chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

His topic will be the relevance of social and political problems to management.

Dr. Downs participated in the preparation of the report of the National Advisory Commission of Civil Disorders (the Kerner Commission).

He will present some of the alternatives available to managers in the solution of such problems as the assimilation of minority groups into industry, the development of industry in ghetto areas, training of disadvantaged people and utilization of the unemployed.

This will be the fourth presentation sponsored by the chapter aimed at the development of the total man for management. Future sessions will deal with financial planning and the use of electronic data processing.

The meeting will be held at the Sheraton O'Hare hotel on Jan. 20, beginning with a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Non-members are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Edward Lacy, FI 6-7200.

## Kirkendall Named Advertising Manager



Donald H.  
Kirkendall

The appointment of Donald H. Kirkendall of 910 Ironwood Place, Mount Prospect as advertising manager of Chicago Musical Instrument Co. was announced by Gerald J. Slade, vice president of marketing, of the Chicago based firm. Kirkendall will oversee the CMI advertising, sales promotion, and public relations functions.

Before joining Chicago Musical Instrument Co., he was manager of advertising and sales promotion of the Ditto Division of Bell & Howell.

Kirkendall, a graduate of the University of Missouri, completed two years of graduate work toward an M.A. degree in English at the University of Oklahoma.

## Northern Trust Promotes Fox

Richard C. Fox has been promoted to the position of second vice president in the bond department of The Northern Trust Co., Chicago.

Fox, who joined the Bank in 1961, received a B.S. degree from Indiana University in 1960. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking, where he has been an instructor in accounting, the Indiana University Alumni Club, and Sigma Nu Fraternity.

He resides in Elk Grove Village with his wife, Diane, and their two sons.

## Arlington Man Joins Advertising Firm

John Gavin Jr. of 410 E. Marshall, Arlington Heights, has joined Bazell & Jacobs, Inc. as an account executive.

Prior to his joining B&J, Gavin was a vice president/account supervisor at Young & Rubicam, Inc.

He will be headquartered in B&J's Chicago office as part of its special industrial advertising group.

Gavin is a graduate of Beloit College.

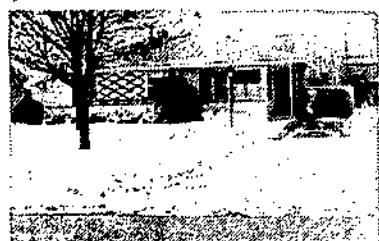


**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
Center entrance Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 with double closets. Master bedroom with dressing room, Bath & 3 closets, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Carpeting living room, dining room, hall stairs & master bedroom, drapes thru-out & shutters. Central air conditioning. Brick fireplace in paneled family room. 1st floor laundry room with outside entrance. AN ELEGANT HOME \$59,900

There is 80% financing guaranteed  
253-2500  
**GALLERY OF HOMES**  
314 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Jack L.  
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REALTORS

# WHERE PERSONAL SERVICE IS A HABIT



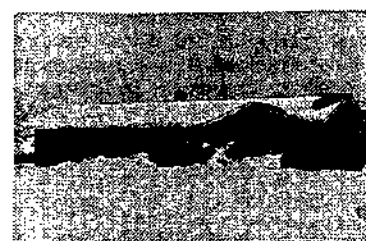
**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
MOVE RIGHT IN. 3 bedrooms, all the ++ extras included, fenced 25 ft. patio, central air, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, \$28,500



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
NEW FHA TERMS available with 10% down, 3 good bedrooms, water softener, stove included, immediate possession, \$22,500



**FULL BASEMENT**  
LOADS OF LAND, 3 bedrooms + DEN, REC. RM., carpeting, bl-ins, extensive paneling included in choice buy with floored storage in 2 1/2 car garage, \$27,900



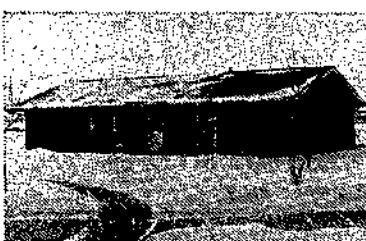
**FIREPLACE IN L.R.**  
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good sized SEPARATE DINING ROOM, complete built-in kitchen, garage is heated and insulated, \$27,900



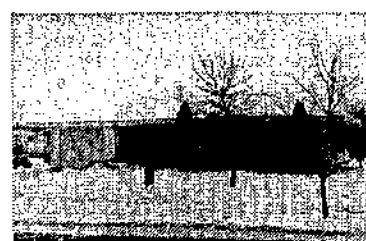
**BEAMED CEILINGS**  
WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION, 3 good sized bedrooms, attached garage has WORKSHOP + enclosed, screened porch, loaded with extras in MINT CONDITION, \$26,900



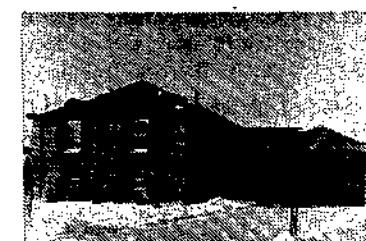
**EXCELLENT CONDITION**  
PRESTIGE AREA of fine homes, 3 bedrooms, plenty of wide open spaces for the children, carpeting, storms and screens included. LOW TAXES, \$23,500



**HUGE BACK YARD**  
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, storms and screens + many extras included a must to see, \$26,500



**FIVE THOUSAND DOWN**  
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 3 good sized bedrooms with good eating space in kitchen, carpeting, drapes, S&S included, \$24,900



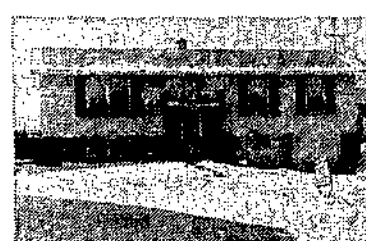
**BUFFALO GROVE**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 4 giant bedrooms, 3 baths, corner FIREPLACE in dramatic FAMILY ROOM, everything is included in this one year new home, \$48,500



**SECLUDED ON CUL DE SAC**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good sized bedrooms, patio, 25 ft. FAMILY ROOM, many quality extras included, \$28,500



**TOOL SHED + DOLL HOUSE**  
FOUR TWIN BEDROOMS, nice sized FAMILY ROOM, sodded lawn, upgraded carpeting, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, fireplace in Family Room, all built-ins, water softener included in this choice home in prestige area, \$39,900



**CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED**  
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, heated garage, huge SUNDECK, fenced yard, oversized lot, immediate possession, \$36,900



**CENTRAL SOUND SYSTEM**  
YOU MUST SEE THE INSIDE of the 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, parquet floored gem of a home, natural wood trim thru-out, FAMILY ROOM, many custom extras included, assumable loan, \$32,500



**WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS**  
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, built-ins, carpeting, water softener, hardwood floors included in top area of fine homes, \$34,500



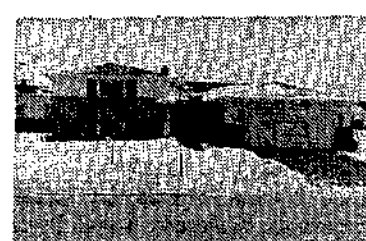
**INVERNESS**  
BEAMED CEILING L.R., 4 good sized bedrooms, 3 baths, screened porch is 22 ft., all quality carpeting, built-ins, slate entryway, bridge path and tennis court are near by, immediate possession, \$64,500



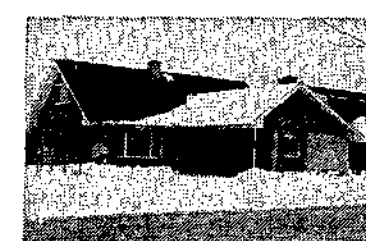
**EIGHTY PER CENT MORTGAGE**  
FOUR BEDROOMS, full dry basement, 2 1/2 baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, laundry room, attached 2 1/2-car garage, parquet floors, PARK is across the street, ideal home for large family, \$39,900



**PRICED TO SELL**  
THIRTY FIVE FT. GARAGE, fenced yard, terrific kitchen with loads of eating space, 3 good sized bedrooms, WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPS, \$23,500



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, drapes, built-ins, disposal, FAMILY ROOM, walk to schools, shops, park, \$39,900



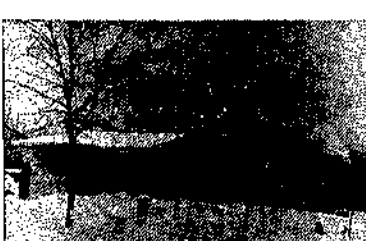
**CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED**  
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, good eating areas, basement, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, alum. gutters and drains, assume low interest loan, \$44,500



**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 very large bedrooms, 2 baths, very good eating areas, built-ins, natural birch trim thru-out, carpeting, underground utilities included, FAMILY ROOM, 2 1/2-car heated garage, \$39,900



**WALK TO STATION**  
FULL BASEMENT with 35 ft. paneled REC. ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen features built-in china cabinet, all oak floors with carpeting, bath & plaster walls, top construction in convenient location, \$29,900



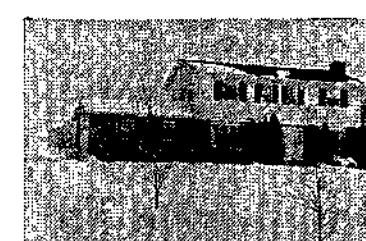
**FENCED YARD**  
CUSTOMIZED for the discriminating, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 baths, T.V. ROOM, all carpeting, built-ins, included, slate entry, \$32,900



**CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED**  
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE adjoins fully built-in family kitchen, all carpeted over hardwood floors, dramatic entry foyer, full dry basement, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, privacy fenced patio, in area of fine homes, immediate possession, \$65,000



**LOW TAXES**  
FAMILY ROOM is 24 ft. 3 bedrooms, FENCED YARD, a real find in a fine home, WALK TO SHOPPING, loaded with custom extras, will sell under low down payment with FHA, \$25,500



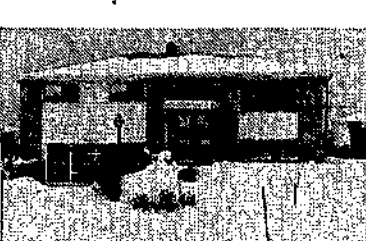
**BARRINGTON-INVERNESS AREA**  
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full dry basement, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, all carpeting, built-ins, attached 2 1/2-car garage, FIREPLACE in large living room included, immediate possession, \$47,500



**PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED**  
MINT CONDITION, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, cove wall entryway, excellent paneling touches thru-out home, cyclone fenced yard, carpeted deck, sun porch, FIREPLACE in FAMILY ROOM, immediate possession, \$33,900



**WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS**  
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM just off fully equipped kitchen and FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING included, cyclone fenced yard, name your down payment. This home will sell, \$40,500



**PROSPECT HEIGHTS**  
ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, water softener, outside basement entrance included, will sell under FHA and/or VA loan, \$37,500



**BARRINGTON**  
FORTY FOUR THOUSAND LOAN available thru owner's efforts, FOUR BEDROOMS 2 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE ++ nice sized REC. ROOM, all carpeting, built-ins, custom extras included, \$57,250



**SCHAUMBURG**  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 king sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, stained and varnished trim thru-out, barn board panelling in FAMILY ROOM, 22 ft. patio, \$36,900

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# Cites Demand Build Up

Higher expenses and increasing demand are the two reasons why Chicago and suburban apartment rents will rise generally from 1 to 7 per cent in 1970 and will go even higher in 1971.

Edward N. Kelley, vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., which manages over 15,000 apartments in the city and suburbs, explained that building owners are forced to raise rents to cover higher expenses, including taxes, maintenance, fuel, insurance and scavenger service.

Continued demand for apartments is another factor. When the vacancy rate is high, owners must keep the same rents or keep increases to a minimum if they wish to rent apartments, even if this means a lower net return to the owner. But when more and more families are entering the market looking for apartments, owners can impose higher increases.

He noted that every building cost, with the exception of gas rates, went up in 1969 or are due to increase in 1970. Among the more severe cost increases building owners must cope with are these:

**Coal.** Although low-sulphur coal won't be required by the Air Pollution ordinance until July 1, 1970, the supply of permissible high-sulphur coal is not available in Chicago, because of a shortage of coal cars. Building owners are forced to purchase low-sulphur coal which is available in the city, increasing building fuel costs some 20 per cent.

**Garbage hauling.** As of July 1, 1970, building owners in Chicago no longer will be allowed to burn raw garbage in building furnaces and boilers. They must either install an approved incinerator or have the raw garbage hauled away.

Maintenance—during the past year, every building maintenance trade received pay increases, some higher than 10 per cent.

**Insurance.** Increases on renewals are running 30 and 40 per cent. In changing neighborhoods, insurance premiums are often double the regular rate, and policies in some cases may be impossible to get or are assigned to high-risk insurance pools.

**Taxes.** In addition to higher real estate taxes, Federal tax reforms reduce depreciation benefits to building owners.

**Professional services.** Legal, accounting, and management fees for apartment buildings all have risen or will rise during 1970.

Kelley said that while there has been some resistance by tenants to the very high rent of brand-new buildings, he expects this resistance will fade. "Many of these people can afford higher rents, but many initially determine to live in a

smaller or older apartment rather than pay what they consider to be exorbitantly high rents for a newer unit.

"There are also great numbers of people who prefer to live in older buildings rather than pay higher rents for the same or less space in a new apartment," he said. "But sooner or later they'll move to a better apartment. This will add to apartment demand," he continued.

Another factor helping to build demand is the tight home building market, Kelley said. Prices for new and older homes are at an all-time high, and mortgages are both hard to find and carry top interest rates.

"Many families who ordinarily would move from an apartment to a house can't do so because they haven't got the high down payments required today," Kelley said. "So they remain as apartment tenants, and thus build apartment demand."

## Rolger Salesmen Reach Sales Goal



John Christensen



Wayne Johnson

Terence A. Bolger of T. A. Bolger, Realtors, Elk Grove Village, has announced that three Bolger salesmen obtained sales in excess of a million dollars for 1969.

John Christensen reported sales over \$1.5 million. This is his third consecutive year as a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club.

Wayne Johnson also reported sales over \$1.5 million, making 1969 his second year in the sales club.

Sales in excess of \$1 million were reported by Anthony Andros. This is his second consecutive year of membership in the club.



Anthony Andros

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## Safe Landing Now Possible

Fully automatic landing of aircraft in a safe manner is now possible.

F. W. Ungry, manager, Avionics Systems, United Air Lines, will discuss the evolution of aircraft landings from manually flown instrument approaches to the fail-operative automatic systems of the future at the Jan. 19 meeting of the Scientific Research Society of America. Slides will be used to acquaint the audience with the complexity of the aircraft and ground equipment.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the R. C. Ingersoll Research Center at Wolf and Algonquin Roads in Des Plaines. A social hour will be held at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. and the presentation at 7 p.m.

## Arlington Man In 'Harvey' Cast

Raymond Schmeiser, 216 N. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights, was in the cast of a recent production of Mary Chase's "Harvey" in the Prudential Auditorium, Prudential Plaza (Chicago).

He played Wilson in the comedy, which was staged by the PARAMA-Players, a group composed of employees of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-America Home Office.

Schmeiser graduated from Arlington High School, where he appeared in productions of "Wonderful Town," "Flower Drum Song," "Once in a Lifetime," and "The Music Man," in which he played the role of Harold Hill. He studied speech and drama at Elgin Community College.

While working as a claims examiner in Prudential's Claims Division, he has been studying voice and conducting at the American Conservatory of Music.

His first operatic role was that of Judge in Verdi's "The Masked Ball" produced by the American Opera Co., Chicago. He also had parts in American Conservatory of Music productions of Gounod's "Faust" and "Eugen Onegin" by Tchaikovsky.

He sang the role of El Dancairo in "Carmen" at the Little Opera Company of Highland. He also appeared in Puccini's "Il Tabarro" at the Cliffdwellers, a private Chicago men's club.

## New York Life Promotes Conklin

Robert E. Conklin, 512 S. Walnut Street, Arlington Heights, has been promoted to assistant vice president of New York Life Insurance Co.'s real estate and mortgage loan department in the company's New York City home office, according to Charles W. V. Meares, chairman of the board.

Conklin has been manager of New York Life's Chicago mortgage loan office since April 1, 1967. He joined New York Life in February of 1961 as a student appraiser in Washington, D. C. He became assistant mortgage loan manager of the Chicago branch office on October 1, 1966.

A 1958 graduate of Bucknell University with an A. B. in economics, Conklin served as a first lieutenant in the Army from August, 1958 to August, 1960.

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**UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF 25¢ PER SQ. FT.**

While Inventory Lasts — All Perfect Quality

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Warehouse at 3022 West 43rd St., Chicago

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**

This immaculate, elegant Colonial is on a quiet cul-de-sac. Luxurious pile carpeting, except 1 bedroom, tastefully done window treatments. Large kitchen with eating space, dishwasher, disposal. Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. EXCELLENT BUY \$52,900

There is 80% financing guaranteed 253-2500

**GALLERY OF HOMES**  
314 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.



### NAME YOUR POSSESSION

1 1/2 newly decorated 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Built-in kitchen. Walk to school. Many extras. \$25,900



### WELL KEPT RANCH

3 bedrooms, built-in oven & range. Disposal, breakfast bar, 2 baths, glass sliding doors to patio. Nice landscaping. Family kitchen, 2 car garage. Assumable 5 1/4 mortgage. \$30,900



### EXTRA CLEAN AND SHARP

3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car attached garage. Family room. Loaded with extras. Walk to school and shopping. \$33,900



### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

on this charming Cape Cod. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room. Mud room, family room, built-in kitchen. 2 car attached garage. \$36,900



### QUIET STREET

Lovely 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch located on a quiet Cul-De-Sac. Immediate possession. Modern built-in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Bar-b-q. Walk to park and schools. \$27,900



### John Christensen



### Wayne Johnson



### Tony Andros

There are only 3 salesmen who have sold over One Million Dollars in Elk Grove Village homes in 1969 and they are with

## T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

List with us, Elk Grove's Sales Leader year after year after year We specialize in Elk Grove homes like yours

Devon & Tonne

Elk Grove Village

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### KING SIZE

Very large 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Separate dining room, family room, built-in oven-range, disposal, dishwasher. Assumable 6 1/2 % mortgage. Central air. \$39,900



### FOUR BEDROOMS

Cape Cod on 1/2 acre. Walk to schools and park. Brick home in move-in condition. Full basement, well landscaped. \$39,900



### FULL BASEMENT

Custom brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace. 1/2 acre lot with nice landscaping, ample storage. \$44,900



### TRULY A JEWEL

If you appreciate the finer things but can only afford them in small quantities, let me show you this ULTRA NICE 3 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 bath brick and frame home. \$29,500



### A PLEASURE IN WINTER OR SUMMER

Fireplace and central air conditioning are only two of the features this home offers. Separate family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. Close to schools and shopping. \$31,500



### ASSUME 5 1/4 % MORTGAGE

on this exceptional 4 bedroom ranch with large separate family room. Complete kitchen and loads of room. Attached 2 car garage. Attractively priced at \$35,900





**DOUBLE PANELED** carved wood doors open to a slate floored foyer in this model, one of the contemporary models tested by Levitt and Sons before introduction at selected communities in 1970. A free standing staircase with the first landing suspended over a garden also distinguishes this model.

## Surveys Contemporary Homes

Planning started two years ago for Levitt's 1970 contemporary line of homes being added to model areas at selected communities.

Before adding the contemporary line to traditional colonial and ranch styles presently offered, contemporary models were designed and built to test spatial arrangements with cathedral ceilings, free-standing staircases and other ideas.

More than 100 prospective homebuyers were guided through three contemporary models by a team of market researchers who questioned each one on details such as home styles, materials, room sizes and layouts.

Consumers found contemporary styling to be more stimulating than colonial and traditional styles, and 68 per cent of those surveyed found the cathedral ceilings exciting.

All three houses were furnished in the same style and price range by Founders Furniture Co. so that any rating affected by furnishings would be reflected equally in results of the survey.

Modern lines of contemporary board and batten, plank board, and stained wood exterior received a higher rating than standard siding and shingle because many felt "they were tired of colonial look." Others thought "the stained wood would be easier to maintain."

Those who liked the use of space in cathedral ceilings found in all three living rooms, some bedrooms and several foyers, were enthusiastic about the open feeling and improved air circulation they provided.

Among those who did not like high ceilings, 20 per cent said they would be hard to paint and maintain and expensive to heat.

Five ratings were used: excellent, good, fair, poor, very poor.

The overall rating of the skylight ranch was the highest at 75 per cent good to excellent.

Exposed beams and cathedral ceiling were rated favorably in the living room. There was mixed response on the location of the fireplace and conversation pit.

Size and cathedral ceiling in the master bedroom were rated favorably, but open vanity in bath complex was not liked. Corner windows of those queried.

Highlights of the low ranch which received a 44 per cent favorable rating are a covered entryway, a beamed, cathedral ceiling and white brick fireplace in the living room and large kitchen.

In the living room, good to excellent ratings were given to the size and use of beams and brick. A wide brick wall that rises to the high ceiling surrounds a fireplace that opens to both the kitchen and living room.

In a two-story model, more than 60 per

## Dealers Top Sales Mark Expects Recession

Cadillac new car sales topped the quarter of a million mark for the first time ever as domestic deliveries of 252,524 in 1969 set a record for the fifth consecutive year, according to George R. Elges, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors.

"The 252,524 surpassed the former record of 208,683 by 21 per cent," Elges reported.

"Deliveries of 6,833 in the last 10 days of December brought the month's total to 22,023, a new December record," Mr. Elges noted. "The best December until now was in 1966 when domestic deliveries were 20,023."

"For the first time in our 67-year history Cadillac dealers this year penetrated the 10,000 mark in a 10-day sales period,"

Elges pointed out. "In the mid-September sales period, domestic deliveries climbed to 10,356 followed by an all-time high of 10,795 in the final 10 days of that month. Also, during October 21-31, deliveries totaled 10,632."

"The ability of Cadillac dealers to sell our luxury cars throughout the year is borne out by their record sales performance in 10 out of 12 months this year," Elges said.

### Sieber Promoted

John A. Sieber of 1706 W. Wintthrop Court, Schaumburg, has been promoted to district hospital manager by J. B. Roerig division, Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., according to an announcement by Anton G. Kettel, general manager of the division.

As a J. B. Roerig district hospital manager, Sieber will be responsible for providing up-to-date information on J. B. Roerig products to major hospitals and large teaching institutions in the Indianapolis area.

He will also help to direct the activities of J. B. Roerig medical service representatives in his area who provide information on the organization's ethical drug products and research discoveries to physicians, pharmacists, and other members of the health professions in hospitals.

Sieber joined J. B. Roerig in 1964 as a medical service representative. He holds a B. S. degree in business administration from Bowling Green State University.

### Businessmen to Hear

#### Chairman of CBMC

Paul Johnson, the new chairman of CBMC, will speak at the Northwest Christian Business Men's luncheon at noon on Tuesday, Jan. 20 in the Nielsen Restaurant, Rosemont.

Johnson heads the Paul Johnson, Inc., firm in Birmingham, Mich. He was elected to the international chairmanship at the October, 1969, annual convention in Palm Springs, Calif.

THERE ARE CBMC groups in approximately 700 communities in 40 countries, with over 15,000 men involved. Regional conferences are held throughout the year to enlist members. The CBMC international office is in Glen Ellyn.

In 1970 the United States can be expected to experience its first recession in over nine years. However, lower corporate and consumer demands for funds, coupled with a somewhat easier Federal Reserve policy should lead to lower interest rates.

These were two of the conclusions by Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, in its annual "Business and Money Review and Outlook."

The bank expects total spending on goods and services to rise 4 per cent to \$870 billion in 1970. However, the gain actually represents higher prices rather than real growth.

"A modest slackening in sales combined with further large compensation increases will severely squeeze profit margins, resulting in a drop of more than 10 per cent in corporate profits after taxes," the report said. Industrial production is also expected to decline — perhaps by 2 per cent.

Inflation is likely to ease gradually as surplus plant capacity and increased unemployment develop. Harris expects the unemployment rate to increase to 4.8 per cent from 3.6 per cent in 1969.

A two-stage cut in the surtax and larger Social Security benefits will reduce the Federal Government surplus and possibly bring about a deficit in fiscal 1971.

Government spending for goods and services will probably reach \$226 billion, an increase of 5 per cent. The federal portion of this spending is expected to decrease 1 per cent while state and local spending will probably increase more than 10 per cent.

Overall consumer spending will experience an increase of almost 5 per cent to \$603 billion although spending for durable items will probably decrease nearly 3 per cent, according to the report.

The gross private domestic investment probably will decline 2.5 per cent to \$136 billion. New construction is expected to be down 3 per cent to \$63 billion.

In reviewing 1969, Harris reports that

consumer prices advanced nearly 6 per cent. The 10 per cent surtax and higher Social Security payroll taxes enabled the U.S. Treasury to register its largest surplus since 1951. The highest interest rate in over 100 years led to a withdrawal of funds from savings institutions, sharply reduced single-family home building and forced many state and local governments to defer bond issues.

There was little improvement in the U.S. trade balance; thus the country continued to experience a serious problem with its balance of international payments.

## New Manager Is Appointed



Verne Smith

Verne Smith has joined the staff of Robert L. Nelson, Realtors, as office manager of the Nelson Prospect Heights Office.

Smith, a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, has been engaged in Northwest Suburban real estate sales for the past six years.

He lives in Arlington Heights with his wife Mary Jane.

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**BETTER THAN NEW!**  
8 immaculate rooms in this spacious mid-level. 4 bedrooms, all purpose family room, 2 baths, gracious living room, patio. 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$37,500.  
CALL 253-1800

**AWARD WINNING DESIGN!**  
Nationally acclaimed 3 bedroom center entry Colonial with 2 1/2 ceramic baths, cherry paneled family room. Kitchen built-ins, maintenance-free exterior. Brick patio. 1 1/2 car attached garage, exquisite landscaping. \$34,900.  
CALL 359-7000

**BEST VALUE!**  
Beautifully equipped 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with cozy paneled family room! Bay living room, built-in oven, range, washer, dryer, loads of storage. Patio, 1 1/2 car attached garage. Great location - near schools and shops! \$28,500.  
CALL 439-4700

**QUEEN SIZE KITCHEN!**  
Sharp 3 bedroom split level on beautifully landscaped lot. 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Kitchen with complete built-in appliances, clever cabinets, lower level family room area, gracious patio, 1 car attached garage. Easy walk to schools, depot, shops. \$33,500.  
CALL 359-7000

**LOW TAXES!**  
3 bedroom ranch that has a new vinyl kitchen floor, carpeting, drapes, tile bath. Full basement with loads of hobby and storage area. 2 1/2 car garage. \$23,900.  
CALL 359-7000

**LOTS OF EXTRAS!**  
On spacious, convenient lot, here's an immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living-dining area, modern cabinet kitchen. Fenced yard and many added conveniences for happy living! \$29,500.  
CALL 439-4700

**FHA MORTGAGE!**  
Investigate the features of this lovely 3 bedroom "walk to school" ranch. 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. Large lot. Carpeting, oven, range, humidifier and more! \$24,500.  
CALL 359-7000

**TOP LOCATION!**  
Spacious 4 bedroom bi-level has space for everyone! 2 baths, family room, breakfast nook, complete kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage. Washer, dryer, oversize 2 car garage. \$34,500.  
CALL 253-1800

**LOTS OF SPACE!**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch that has a lot of living space for the money! Family room, carpeting in living room and dining room. Fire alarm system, attached garage. \$28,900.  
CALL 439-4700

**BEST FLOOR PLAN!**  
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom ranch designed for functional living. 2 baths, 2 1/2 paneled family room, completely equipped modern kitchen. Patio, 2 car garage. Near schools and shops. \$33,500.  
CALL 359-7000

**CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING!**  
In top location and situated on large lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split. Loads of space, great potential for the money! Family, separate dining room. Redecorate to your own color scheme. \$34,500.  
CALL 253-1800

**A-A LOCATION!**  
Attractive aluminum sided 4 bedroom home on lovely large lot close to schools and shops. Gleaming white Colonial paneling and shutters in living room. Large lovely kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage. \$27,900.  
CALL 255-9111

**QUICK POSSESSION!**  
Like new countryside raised level has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 24' family room, lovely kitchen, range, carpeting, stove, screens. Lots of storage, 2 car garage and fenced yard. \$28,900.  
CALL 253-1800

**IDEAL FOR EXPANSION!**  
Choice "near busy intersection" 3 1/2 acre with great business potential. 3 bedrooms, full basement ranch home, breezeway, tile bath, modern kitchen. Great for expansion and development. \$55,000.  
CALL 439-4700

**SUPER SPACE!**  
Distinctive 5 bedroom centrally air conditioned Colonial in prestige location. 2 1/2 baths, dream kitchen with complete built-ins, fireplace, 21' paneled family room, full basement, screened porch, patio. 2 car attached garage. Choice landscaping. \$41,500.  
CALL 253-1800

**WELL BUILT!**  
3 bedroom face brick ranch on pleasant 1/2 acre. You'll like the 1 1/2 tile baths, cozy family room, huge 18' kitchen with complete built-ins, central air conditioning. Full basement and 2 car attached garage. \$40,500.  
CALL 255-9111

**4 BEDROOM RANCH**  
A beautiful home situated in a wooded setting with nice homes all around. Napanee kitchen, disposal, dishwasher, oven & range, 1st floor laundry off kitchen, storage galore, carpeting thru-out, custom drapes & curtains. 2 sided gas start fireplace living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, plus separate dining room. 1 1/2 car garage. ALL THIS FOR \$35,000.  
There is 90% financing guaranteed 253-2500  
**GALLERY OF HOMES**  
314 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
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Monica Christensen  
Maurice Murphy  
Mike Murphy  
Paul Murphy  
Pat Murphy  
John Murphy  
Don Murphy



## Weld Marks 20th Year at Allstate

Kenneth R. Weld, 1000 Sherwood Drive, Prospect Heights, has received a pin in honor of his 20th anniversary with the Allstate Insurance Cos.

Weld is a senior account agent in the firm's Arlington Heights District Service Office, 1216 E. Central Road.

A graduate of New Trier High School, Winnetka, he received a bachelor of arts degree in French from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

## Howley Gets New American Oil Post

Robert A. Howley, 104 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, was recently named a senior research associate in the market research department of the American Oil Company. He joined the company Nov. 3, 1969.

A native of Jefferson, Wis., Howley received his early education in the Waukegan, Ill., public schools. A graduate of Lake Forest College, he holds a master's degree in mathematics from Loyola University. He is a member of the Operations Research Society of America and a number of his research papers have been published.

## Clark Notes 40 Years Of Service with Bell



Elliott L. Clark

Elliott L. Clark, of 905 Brookwood, Bensenville, Jan. 13 noted 40 years of service with Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Clark, an exchange repair foreman, joined Bell as an office boy after attending Lane Technical High School, Chicago. He has also held jobs in the company as a coin collector, salesman, installer, repairman, instructor and installation foreman.

MAKE  
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PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE



## Mrs. Sokol Celebrates 25th Year With Firm

Mrs. Blanche Sokol, 624 S. Douglas, Addison, celebrated her 25th anniversary recently at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Mrs. Sokol, a floor inspector in the apparatus inspection department, started as an assembler in 1949 when the company was located on Chicago's west side.

## He Has 25 Years At Automatic Electric

James C. Coulbourne, 269 Walnut, Elk Grove, recently celebrated his 25th anniversary at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Coulbourne, a staff engineer in the switching laboratory, joined the communications systems manufacturing company in 1944 in the installation department. He has worked in the engineering and sales departments.

## Glenview Banker Elected to Group



Theobald V. Wolf

Theobald V. Wolf of Palatine, vice president of Glenview State Bank, Glenview, has been elected vice chairman of the finance group of the Skokie Valley Industrial Association, Skokie.

He has been associated with the Glenview State Bank for the last five years, dealing with customer computer services and public relations.

Wolf's business background includes banking, public accounting and management engineering. He has also been employed in private industry as assistant secretary and controller in the industrial fields.

The Skokie Valley Industrial Association is engaged in activities pertaining to education, safety, plant security, general and public transportation, recreation, and problems pertaining to purchasing, production, personnel and finance departments.

## O'Gorman Is Promoted By United Air Lines



J. R. O'Gorman

J. R. O'Gorman, 1017 Ashton Court, Streamwood, has been named passenger service manager at Denver for United Air Lines.

O'Gorman, a native of Lawrence, Mass., joined the company in 1966 as an industrial engineer. He became staff engineer the following year and staff manager of industrial engineering in 1968.

He attended the Air Force Academy 1961-64 and graduated from Georgia Tech with a bachelor of science degree in Industrial Engineering in 1966, and since 1967 has been working on a master of science degree in business economics from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

## Braun Gets Post

William E. Braun of Prospect Heights, vice president and cashier of the Northwest National Bank of Chicago, has been elected to the Board of Directors.

Braun has been with the Northwest National Bank for the past twenty-one years, and was formerly the head of the Savings Department.

## Ward's Names Mgr.



J. B. Smith

J. B. Smith of Arlington Heights, has been appointed catalog general manager of Montgomery Ward's Chicago catalog house, S. D. Ward, vice president of the firm's north central region, has announced.

Smith, 46, has been on special assignment in the company's general distribution division. Since joining Wards in 1947, he has held merchandising assignments in the Kansas City and Chicago catalog houses and was catalog general manager of the Albany and Denver catalog houses.

He attended high school in California, Mo., and received a B.S. degree in business administration from the University of Missouri.

## Attends Meeting

Edward J. Breitenbach, 1010 E. Crabtree Lane, Arlington Heights, general agent in the local area for American United Life Insurance Co., recently attended a field management meeting in the company's home office in Indianapolis.

## Hurin Is 'Star' Of Franklin Life



James E. Hurin

James E. Hurin, a special representative in the Mount Prospect area for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, was named "star of the month" for November in Franklin's Mid America Region. The announcement was made by William D. Clements Jr., executive director of the region.

Hurin, a Chicago native, was accorded the honor on the basis of his sales performance during November.

## DOLPHIN MOTEL

8550 GOLF ROAD  
NILES, ILLINOIS

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge  
PHONE VA 7-6191

## Wilkinson is New Personnel Director



Gene M. Wilkinson

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Morton Grove, has announced the promotion of Gene M. Wilkinson of Arlington Heights to director of personnel, a new management position at the corporate level.

With the company for six years, Wilkinson will be responsible for developing corporate personnel policies and providing personnel services to all divisions and functions of the company. He previously served as personnel director, production programs manager and manager of administrative services.

A U.S. Army veteran, he holds a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering from Oklahoma State University.

## Schultz Is Named

Jack Schultz of Mount Prospect, has been promoted to the position of manufacturing operations manager, International Products, for Motorola Communications International, Inc., a sales subsidiary of Motorola Communications Division.

Schultz has been with Motorola since 1941; his most recent position being manufacturing operations manager, hospital and industrial products, for Motorola Communications Division. He holds a degree in industrial engineering from Chicago Industrial Engineering College and has completed a four-year course at the Industrial Management Institute at Lake Forest College.

## Jorns Is Selected For Coordinator

Ray Jorns of Hoffman Estates has been named sales promotion coordinator, Continental Coffee Co., Chicago. It was announced by Julius H. Miller, Food Product & Packaging manager of the company.

Prior to his new position, Jorns was a route salesman for Continental, and spent 6 years with Lever Brothers Co. as a sales representative. He holds a bachelor of science degree in marketing from St. Louis University and is active in the Twinbrook, YMCA.

**HURRY - HURRY**  
WE'RE HOLDING 1969 PRICES TILL FEB. 1  
ONLY 11 LOTS LEFT TO SELL

**HOMES READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
CUSTOM ALL BRICK  
RANCH • COLONIALS • BI-LEVELS \$30,600 and up

**Pinehurst Manor**  
Price includes Fully Improved Lot With Paved Streets, Curbs, City Water, Sewer and Water Mains, Fire Hydrants and Storm Sewers.

We Also Have a Special Plan For Homeowners Desires of Selling Their Home.

**RAND & DUNDEE ROADS — PALATINE**  
(Rte. 12 & 68) — 2 blks. north of Dundee Road Model Homes Sales Office  
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### TRADITIONAL GEORGIAN

Home in excellent condition. Carpeting and draperies in living room and dining room. New floors in kitchen and bath. 3 bedrooms, paneled Rec. room, hardwood floors. Very cheerful home. \$82,900

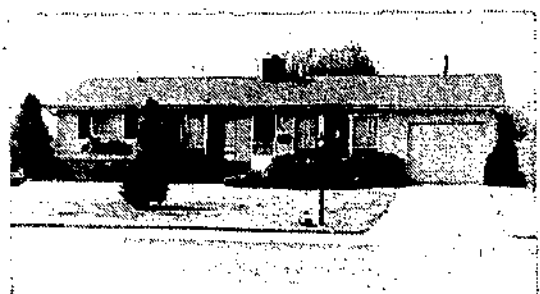
Call DON BONDY



### STOLZNER QUALITY

Centrally air conditioned home with plastered walls and coveled ceiling in living room. Lovely screened porch has been added off kitchen. 21x16 recreation room. Near park & schools. Fast possession at only \$37,900.

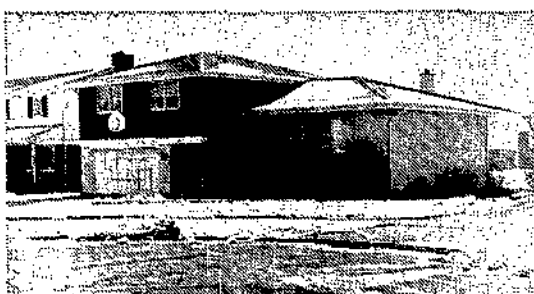
HOWARD KAGAY



### NEAT!

Cozy 3-bedroom home in Arlington Heights. Tastefully decorated. Elegant carpeting and draperies included. Snow will go — and uncover large lot with lovely landscaping for spring enjoyment. Many "plus" features you should discover for yourself. \$27,500

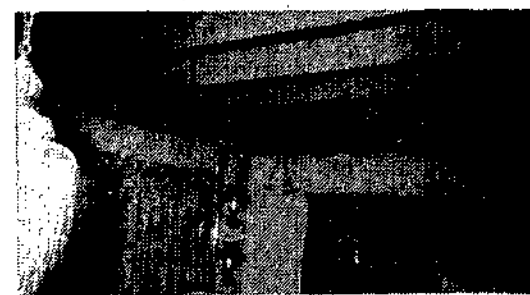
HAL CULVER



### THE WHOLE FAMILY

will enjoy living in this DELUXE-BUILT 4-bedroom split-level. Has lovely fireplace in recreation room, family-size kitchen and dining "L," plus central air conditioning. Close-in Arlington location — few blocks to schools, train and park. Call to see today. \$51,900

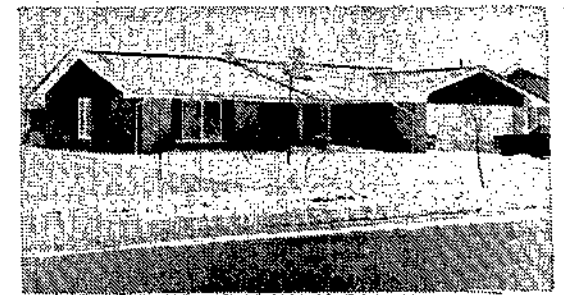
RALPH MOLINELLI



### LIFE WITH FATHER

will be easy in this two FAMILY ROOM-home, conveniently located near schools, park, shops and commuter. Special features include 2 1/2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, kitchen built-ins, carpeting, patio, and mature landscaping. IMMACULATE at \$36,500.

Call WILLARD WALWORTH



### A HOUSEWIFE'S DREAM

3-bedroom, 2-bath deluxe kitchen with all built-ins, 1st floor utility room, gas fireplace, beautiful carpeting in living room and dining room. Colored TV antenna. 220 wiring. Sodded lawn + patio. A most worthwhile home to see. \$35,900

JOE PERKINS



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Exclusive area of higher priced homes, close to schools, shopping, park and swimming pool! One-year-old, 4-bedroom Colonial home ready to move into. Fabulous master bedroom suite, 28 x 12.6. Extras include quality carpeting, complete built-in kitchen, fireplace, central air, huge basement, water softener and much more! Good assumable loan. Asking \$54,500

Call for DON GEARY



### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

See this 3-bedroom Stolzner-built home today! Face brick all around, plaster walls, natural woodwork and raised hearth fireplace. Large living room, dining ell, big kitchen with extra cabinets, tremendous family room, sewing room, 1 1/2 baths, and oversized 2-car garage! Only 8 years old and condition is excellent. Short walk to grade, jr. high and high school. \$44,500

MARGARET CHRISTIAN

## Arlington Hts.

220 E. Northwest Hwy.  
392-1855

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**BAIRD & WARNER**  
We know how.

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in real estate.

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Chicago & Suburban Offices  
to serve you.

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## Mt. Prospect

21 E. Prospect Ave.  
259-1855

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**SIGNING OF A five-year lease** for 9,600 square feet of space in this multi-tenant building has been announced by Gottlieb-Beale and Co. The entire

structure at 750 Nicholas Blvd., Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, provides 12,500 square feet of space.

## Nelson Tops 1968 Record

Another record volume year has been reported by Robert L. Nelson, president of Robert L. Nelson Realtors of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove Village and Barrington.

A total volume of \$26,762,332.91, representing 733 home sales was reported, including exclusive sales as well as sales in cooperation with a multiple listing service. "This reflects a currently strong local market, somewhat slowed by the nationwide mortgage money situation," said Nelson.

Nelson said that 1969 was the 10th consecutive year that Robert L. Nelson has maintained the leading volume and dollar unit sales in the Northwest Suburban area. The Nelson sales volume in 1968 was \$24,519,752.40.

## College Board Names Three New Members

Three new members of the Board of Associates of National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, have been announced by the chairman of the Associates, Charles F. Axelson, 1230 Lee Rd., Northbrook, controller and assistant treasurer of U. S. Gypsum Co.

These are the additions to this organization of Chicago-area men interested in the support of the National College program:

Richard R. Hill, 2925 Sherman Ave., Evanston, creative supervisor of Campbell-Mithun, Chicago-Advertising, Chicago; Charles H. Smith, 711 Lincoln St., Evanston, special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life-Mil.; and Gilbert A. Smith, Mardian Woods, Long Grove, vice president and trust officer, State National Bank, Evanston.



Robert L. Nelson

## Five-Year Lease Recently Signed House Fronts Country View

A lease for 9,600 square feet of space in a multi-tenant building in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, and the sale of a 7,000 square foot single-level structure in Brookfield have been announced by Gottlieb-Beale and Co. Thomas E. Moxley of the realty firm figured prominently in both transactions.

Koenig and Bauer Co., printing machine manufacturer, signed a five-year lease valued at \$70,000 for the Centex facility at 750 Nicholas Blvd. K-B plans to use the space for offices and a warehouse. The entire structure provides 12,500 square feet. Thomas E. Moxley of Gottlieb-Beale was sole broker.

The Brookfield building at 9200 W. 47th St. was sold by Bert Carey and Co. to Walter J. Tertinger, Inc., a plumbing contractor, for \$85,000 with Moxley, representing the seller, and Reed McConnell of Indust-Realty Inc. serving as co-brokers.

## Completes Course

Hubert G. Watson, sales representative of F. B. K., Inc. Arlington Heights office has been awarded the designation, G. R. I., which he earned by completing the requirements of the Institute sponsored by Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

The designation, "Graduate, Realtors Institute," is earned after attending three one-week sessions of the Institute in Peoria.

The institute, organized first in 1964 by the Illinois Board is now available in 38 states and offers advanced study to increase the effectiveness of personnel in the real estate field.

The training covers sales and exchanges of residential, investment and industrial properties; appraising; and management.

A half-acre of land is included with a new nine-room colonial in north suburban Highland Park.

Built by Rosenfeld Bros. Builders, Chicago, the home fronts the countryside.

The builders have included central air-conditioning, a nine-speaker intercom system, aluminum storms and screens, electric oven, refrigerator, 300 square foot patio, a skylight, wood-burning fireplace, slate foyer with a cement porch and portico.

The all-electric kitchen has a pantry and a pass-thru peninsula cabinet opening into a separate eating area.

In addition to a double-door entry, mud-room-laundry area, powder room and paneled family room, the main floor has a separate 22 foot living room and separate formal dining room. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths. The master bedroom suite features a walk-in closet, dressing room and bath with a shower stall.

Curved blacktop driveway leads to attached double-door garage with huge, partitioned storage area.

Priced at \$62,500, the home is located at 1976 Richfield Rd.



**WOOD-BURNING** fireplace, a nine speaker intercom system, a skylight, wood-burning fireplace, and a 300 square foot patio are among the features included in this Highland Park house, built by Rosenfeld Bros. Builders, Chicago. The house, priced at \$62,500, has four bedrooms and two baths.

## Side Attractions Add to Auto Show

Visitors will see many side attractions at the 62nd Annual Chicago Automobile Show opening Feb. 21 for a nine-day run at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

The new automobiles are the main attractions and there will be some 500 individual U.S. passenger cars, imports, dream cars, recreational and commercial vehicles on view at this exposition.

"Something for Everyone" is the theme this year, according to Richard V. Lynch, President of the show-sponsoring Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

Miss America, Pamela Anne Elrod of Birmingham, Michigan, will occupy a regal stage in the Oldsmobile exhibit during the Show's opening weekend.

Also in the Olds' area will be Mari-Lou MacDonald, of Toronto, a model narrator. At the exhibit she will narrate film footage showing her wing-walking and making a free-fall parachute jump.

The Lincoln-Mercury division accents the sport theme with WCFB announcer Howie Roberts interviewing Bart Starr, Green Bay quarterback; Gordy Howe, top-scoring Detroit Red Wings hockey star; Byron Nelson, former standout pro golfer, Gale Yarborough, champ racing driver, former Olympic track champion Jesse Owens, and Black Hawk's Stan Mikita.

The Chevrolet division, which will introduce an all-new Camaro and Corvette at the show, will give away a Chevy Jr. every day of the show.

Visitors to the "American Motors Pavilion," the focal point of the American Motors exhibit, will view a demonstration of an audio-visual technique called Cinilusion.

Again this year visitors will see demonstrations by the Police Canine Corps.

Show hours are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day through closing night, Sunday, Mar. 1. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under.

## Homolka Presented With Company Pin

Charles Homolka, 65 Smethwick Lane, Elk Grove Village, has received a pin in honor of his fifth anniversary with the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Homolka is a division supervisor in the firm's Illinois Regional Office 7770 Frontage Road, Skokie.

A graduate of Oak Park High School, Homolka received a bachelor of science degree in Business from Western Illinois University.

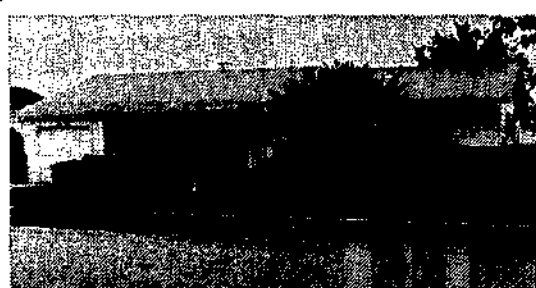
## BUYING OR SELLING...

# Leave the

6 OFFICES

**ROBERT L. NELSON REALTORS**

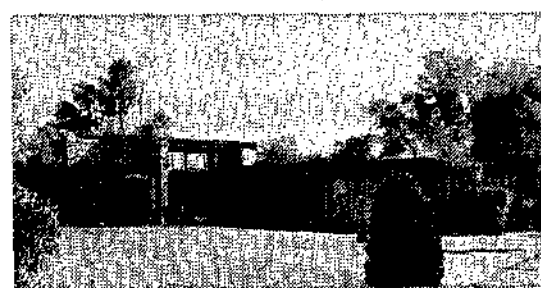
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
MOUNT PROSPECT  
PALATINE-ELK GROVE  
PROSPECT HTS.  
BARRINGTON



### OUTSTANDING VALUE

The perfect ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, lovely built-in kitchen with excellent eating space, washer, dryer, storms, screens, carpeting, drapes, water softener and many other extras. Exterior also in perfect condition with professional landscaping. Merion blue sod, large patio. Call 358-5900

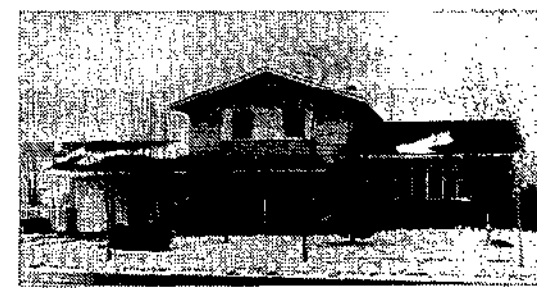
\$32,400



### PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS

on a 100x258 wooded lot. Unusual split - contemporary with 4 king-size bedrooms, ceramic baths, separate dining room, family room, 2 1/2-car garage. The huge fireplace is but one of the beautiful appointments this spacious home has to offer. Call now for details. Call 358-5900

\$62,500



### IN DEMAND

This popular model is liked by all. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big family room with sliding doors to patio. Excellent kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher and disposal. Formal dining area. Call 358-5900

\$36,900



### HAPPINESS RECIPE

Take this 1 year old, 3-bedroom ranch, add two baths, carpeting and drapes in living room with cozy fireplace, and dining L. kitchen with built-in oven, range, disposal, 1st floor family room, central air conditioning, 2-car attached garage and this home will serve you with good taste. Call 394-1900

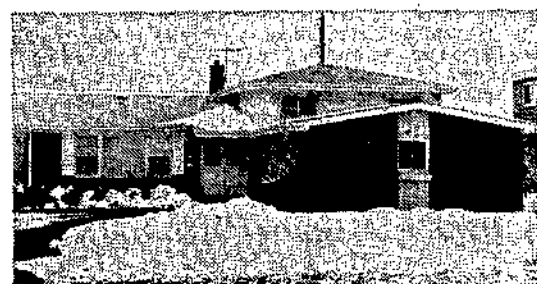
\$36,900



### MADE TO ORDER

for the busy wife looking for functional space. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths - one off master bedroom. Family room with fireplace. 14' kitchen completely equipped and a sub-basement. Drapes and curtains thruout. Carpeting in living and dining room. Large and beautifully landscaped lot. Call 394-1900

\$42,900



### THAT WONDERFUL FEELING

will be yours when you see this quality built 3-bedroom split. 2 full baths, family room, big kitchen with built-ins and disposal. Large dining L. Fenced-in yard. 2-car attached garage. Call 394-1900

\$41,500



### TERRIFIC RANCH

Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home with 2 full baths, 1st floor family room, sliding doors to large patio. Attached garage and full basement. Call 392-3900

\$35,900



### RELAXED LIVING

Close to everything. Carpeting thruout including the kitchen, built-in oven, range and dishwasher, family room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2-car garage with automatic opener, porch, patio and professional landscaping. Central air conditioning, electronic air filter and Aprilaire humidifier. Call 392-3900

\$46,500



### TO BE WARM IN WINTER AND COOL IN SUMMER

you won't want to miss this centrally air conditioned home. For outdoor entertaining you have a gas barbecue on a large patio. Indoors is a large living room with separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Quality carpeting included. This lovely ranch is only Call 255-3900

\$32,900



### IT'S MOST DESIRABLE

and you'll agree when you inspect this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home in a choice location. Paneled family room sub-basement. Carpeting in living and dining rooms. 20' kitchen with built-ins. 2-car attached garage. Call 255-3900

\$54,900



### A RARITY

Sharp 3-bedroom, 2-bath split level with large kitchen with built-ins and a separate dining room. Inviting family room with fireplace. Big patio with privacy fence. Close to schools and shopping. Just listed at Call 255-3900

\$35,900

Doris Vogtritter  
Al Longos

Jim Warriner  
Guy McCord  
Sheila Dowling

Bill Hennessy  
Ed Kohl  
Julia Ward  
Joe Winters

Bob Nelson  
John "Buzz" Richey  
Bob Anderson  
Grace Manning

Joe Daniels  
Ralph Cropper  
Joan Ypelar  
Chester Busse

Micki Robertson  
Vic Soderstrom  
George Stahmer  
Liz Snell

Associate



# Westlake Community Debuts

Hoffman Rosner Corp. will unveil the largest model home park in the company's history when it officially opens its new community of Westlake in Bloomingdale this weekend.

On display will be a separate customer service and sales pavilion and ten model homes, including one two-story, two dual-levels, three split-levels and four ranch designs. Prices range from \$30,950 to \$43,500 including fully improved sites.

Planned as a "total community," Westlake will eventually consist of 2,631 housing units including approximately 846 single-family homes; 545 condominium town houses; 1,030 garden-type apartment units; and 210 apartment units in a mid-rise building.

Robert Rosner, president, said, "We have 10 basic floor plans with 29 different architectural versions of these homes tailored to appeal to a broad range of ages, family patterns, and price preferences."

Ranches receive the strongest emphasis in the total line-up of ten model homes at Westlake. The four-bedroom, two-bath Buckingham model with garden courtyard entry, offering 2,485 square feet under roof, is priced at \$37,500.

Also featuring a courtyard entry is the four-bedroom, two-bath Somerset ranch with 2,366 square feet of space under roof. Complete with two-car garage, the Somerset is priced from \$35,950.

Another variation of the single-level

ranch design is the three-bedroom, two-bath Sheffield model. Offering 2,060 square feet of space under roof, the Sheffield is priced from \$33,950.

Offered as an optional extra for the Somerset and Sheffield ranches are high garden walls with stained double doors to completely enclose the front courtyard entries.

The York ranch model features two bedrooms, 1½ baths, and a library or study. The library is equipped with a full closet and can double as a third bedroom. With 1,823 square feet of space, the York design is priced from \$30,950.

Largest of the split-level designs offered at Westlake is the four-bedroom, 2½ bath Huntington model. Complete with two-car garage, large family room, and spacious kitchen, the Huntington provides 3,027 square feet of space under roof and is priced at \$40,500.

Fully finished, the split-level Stratford model offers four or five bedrooms and 2½ baths. The Stratford is also available with first level unfinished, but with stud walls completed for finishing at a later date. Providing 3,080 square feet of space under roof, the model is priced at \$38,950. With unfinished first level, the three-bedroom Stratford is priced at \$37,500.

Offering the same choice of finished or unfinished first level, the Cambridge split-level model provides 2,791 square feet of space under roof. Fully finished, the four-

bedroom, 2½ bath Cambridge is priced from \$38,350. With first level unfinished, the three-bedroom, 1½ bath design is priced from \$36,950.

Fully finished version of the dual-level Plymouth design offers four bedrooms and 1½ baths. Providing a total of 2,765 square feet of space under roof, the Plymouth is priced from \$35,500. With first level unfinished, it is priced from \$33,950.

The same choice of finished or unfinished first level is offered for the dual-level Windsor model with 2,454 square feet of space under roof. The four-bedroom, 1½ bath version is priced from \$33,500. With unfinished first level, the base price is \$31,950.

The Nantucket model features a two-story living room with 17-foot ceiling. Second level includes four bedrooms, two full baths and a separate study. Two optional fireplaces are offered for the dining room and family room of the Nantucket. Providing 3,073 square feet of space under roof, the two-story model is priced at \$43,500.

Two elevations are offered for the Nantucket model. For all other model homes at Westlake, three different elevations are available.

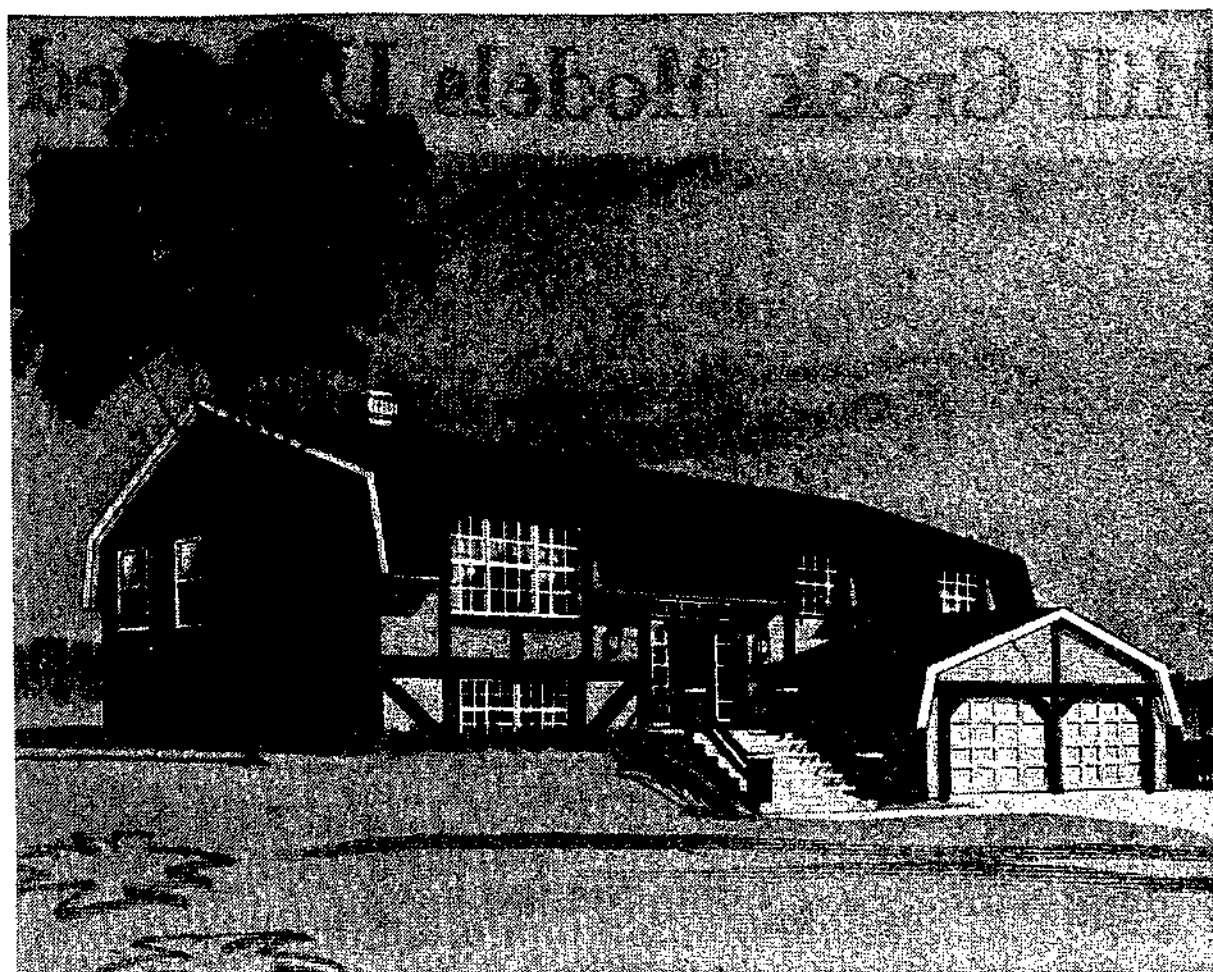
Standard features of all Hoffman Rosner kitchens in Westlake include Crown gas ranges with eye-level double ovens, range hoods and fans, Westinghouse dishwashers, plastic laminate countertops and Scheich kitchen cabinets.

Other features consist of carpeting in living, dining room, and bedrooms; Caradco wood double-hung and casement windows with built-in storms and screens; full insulation; gutters and downspouts; reinforced concrete driveway; gas furnace and water heater; stained woodwork throughout interiors; and fully improved, seeded and graded sites.

Optional extras for all models are sink disposer, self-cleaning ovens and air conditioning. Additional options in individual models are beamed ceilings and fireplaces.

All model homes and sales pavilion are located on Army Trail Road west of Glen Ellyn Road in Bloomingdale.

Model homes at Westlake are open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



STONE AGGREGATE AND split timber topped off by a gambrel roof set an informal tone for the new dual level Plymouth model in west suburban Westlake. Two additional exteriors are offered for the Plymouth which is available

with first level finished or with stud walls completed for finishing at a later date. Built by Hoffman Rosner Corp., the dual-level Plymouth is priced at \$35,500 with finished first level. With unfinished first level, the price is \$33,950.

## Group Holds Installation

Realtor William E. Davis, Glen Ellyn, was recently installed as the sixth president of the Investment Multiple Listing Service of DuPage County by State senator Jack T. Knepper, Elmhurst.

Realtor Frank J. Burke, president of Peoria's Commercial National Realty Co. and 1969 president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, addressed the group on selling and exchanging business property at their annual installation luncheon in Downers Grove.

Davis succeeds Realtor George Bode of

Lombard. Also installed were Walter T. Meyer, Central DuPage Realty Co., Glen Ellyn, vice president; Gordon C. Leineke, Wheaton, secretary; and Frank M. Kaye, Baird & Warner, Inc., Naperville manager, treasurer.

Toastmaster was Glenn M. Auble, GRI, Wheaton, general chairman for the meeting.

The Investment Multiple Listing Service of DuPage County serves more than 50 DuPage County Realtor members who specialize in the sale and exchange of investment properties.

## Export Goal Set

The upper Midwest region is an important producer of both agricultural and manufactured goods for export, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

If the targeted 8 per cent annual increase (recently announced by the President's Committee on Export Expansion) to

\$50 billion by the year 1973 is to be reached, much of the increase in exports will have to come from the upper Midwest region, stated the Bank.

Although agriculture is spread throughout the nation, the Midwest states produce more than a third of all agricultural exports. In many other states, most of the farm production is consumed locally.

Like agriculture, manufacturing is con-

centrated in certain states, notably in the Midwest. Illinois and Michigan are both known for their manufacturing specialties — machinery and automobiles respectively.

Increased production for export must come largely from established sources and the midwestern states are expected to make important contributions in both agricultural and manufacturing output, according to the bank.

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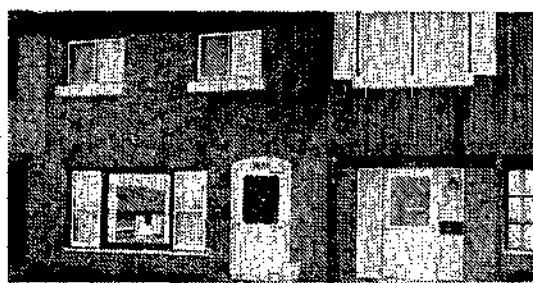
MINI-ESTATE

on over a half acre with exceptional landscaping. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths. Beautiful 1st floor family room with stone raised hearth fireplace. 2-car attached garage with electric eye door. Hardwood doors and trim, huge basement, city water and sewer. In-town location. Call 773-2800 \$44,900



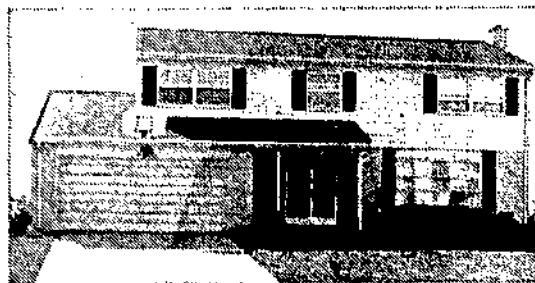
EXECUTIVE MIDWAY

and just a few minutes from town. 1 full wooded acre encompasses this custom built 5-bedroom brick and stone 2-story with 4 baths. Florida room with live greenhouse decor, wine cellar, wet bar. You name it! It's in THIS house. Call 773-2800 \$79,900



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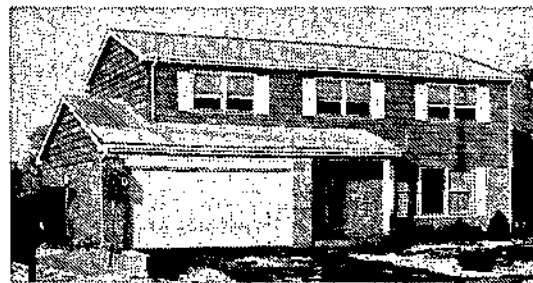
OVERLOOKING NEW PARK AND POOL

This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home has extras galore. Full basement with outside entrance, 50x20 patio, 24' family room with wall of bookshelf and storage components. Equipped kitchen, expensive carpeting and decorating. Just listed. Call 392-3900 \$52,500



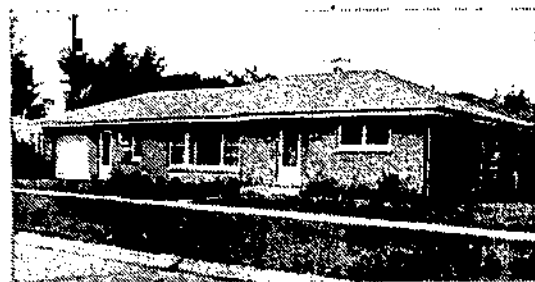
SHORT WALK

to Arlington Hi and train station. 3-bedroom brick split level with 1½ baths, excellent kitchen with oven and range, etc. Draperies and carpeting. Beautifully paneled family room. NEW central air conditioning. Immediate possession. Call 392-3900 \$32,900



CHOICE LOCATION

4-bedroom, 2½-bath, 2-car garage, basement, custom Colonial. Plenty of elbow room here. Well landscaped and includes central air conditioning. Call 392-3900 \$51,500



CHOICE MT. PROSPECT LOCATION

Walk to shopping, schools, train station and offering 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths. 1st floor family room, full basement and attached garage. Carpeting, draperies, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer and on and on. Immediate possession. Call 255-3900 \$36,900



FOUR LEVELS

of easy living is yours in this big 4-bedroom, 2-bath split. Family room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Sub-basement. Attached garage. Carpeting and draperies. Excellent Mt. Prospect location. Call 255-3900 \$44,900



MOVE-IN CONDITION

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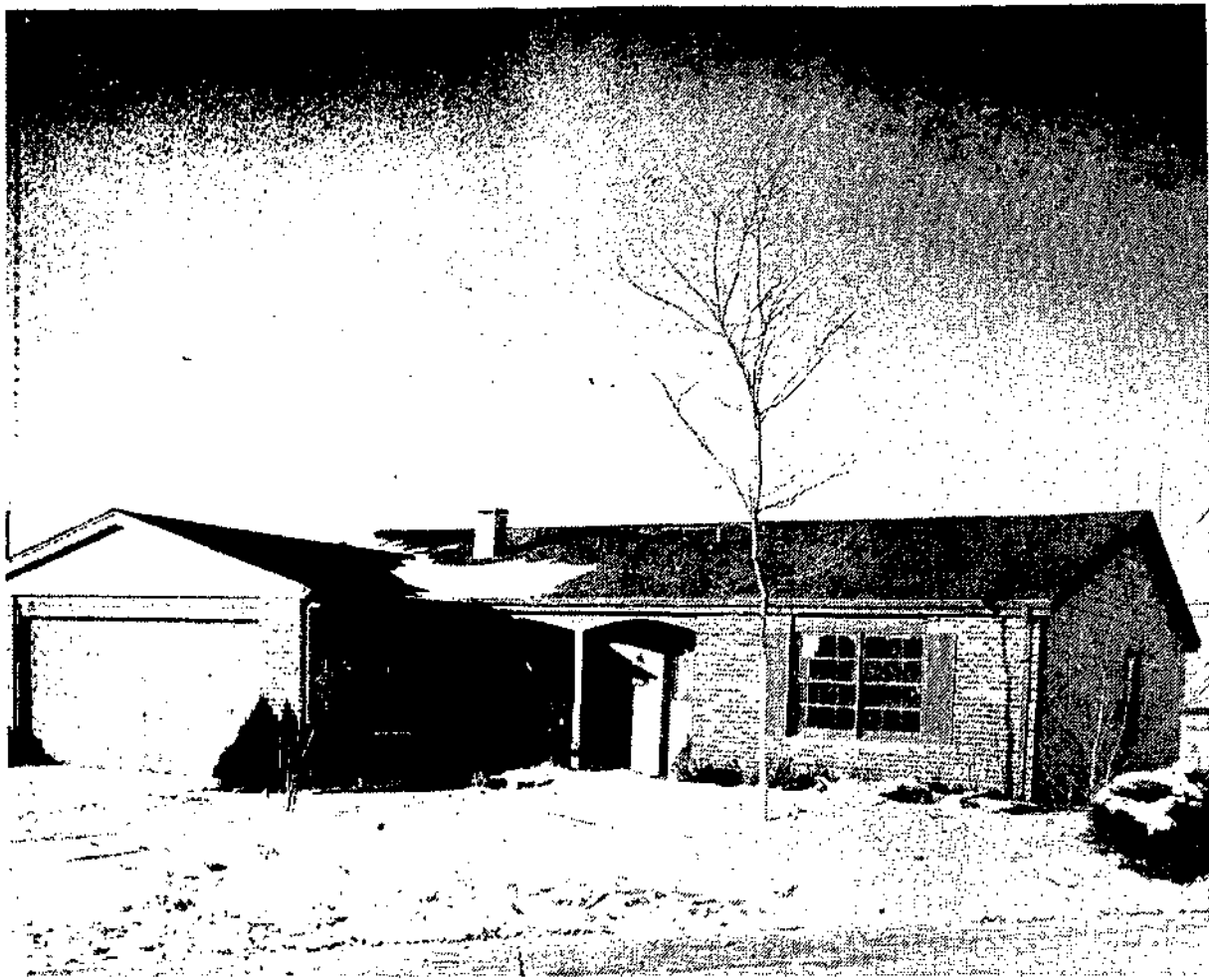
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# Mill Creek Models Unveiled



OPENING OF MILLER Builders, Inc. 23rd subdivision, Mill Creek in Buffalo Grove, was highlighted by the return of the ranch house. Called the Brookside, it has three bed-

rooms, two baths, a family room and attached two-car garage, and is priced at \$32,900, including kitchen appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting and landscaping.

The first phase of a \$20 million residential development will open this weekend as Miller Builders, Inc. unveils five new model homes in the company's Mill Creek subdivision in Buffalo Grove.

It is Miller's 23rd subdivision and increases the number of fully developed areas in which the firm is currently exhibiting furnished model homes to five. Miller is now opening 32 model homes daily to the public at prices ranging from \$33,000 to \$53,000.

In Mill Creek, buyers may choose ranch, bi-level or traditional two-story homes at prices ranging from \$32,900 to \$37,500. There are 377 homesites available on a 125 acre site, which will eventually include a park, school and 540 apartment units. The

single-family lots average 8,000 square feet.

Increasing demand for one-story living has prompted Miller to feature a three-bedroom ranch at Mill Creek, which the company expects to be one of the most popular models.

The Brookside, with two full baths and an attached two-car garage, is listed at \$32,900. The floor plan has been devised to create an easy traffic flow from the spacious tiled entrance foyer.

From the garage, the entrance leads through the mud-utility room into the family room, stretching 22 feet to the rear of the home. Sliding glass doors open onto the patio area.

A galley-type kitchen adjoins both the family room and the formal dining area. Appliances include free standing oven and range, built-in dishwasher and disposal.

The Brookside features wall-to-wall carpeting, plus ceramic tile and colored plumbing in both baths, one of which is privately attached to the master suite. The fully improved lot is landscaped and the concrete driveway are included in the purchase price.

Other models have from three to four bedrooms, and a majority have two and a half baths. The homes have been given varied types of interior styling, one model has formal dining under vaulted beamed ceilings; another a fireplace; a third, a balcony kitchen overlooking the family room.

Mill Creek models are on Dundee Road one block east of Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

## Sears Administrative Manager Is Appointed



David Moline

David Moline, for two years National Advertising Coordinator of Sears Roebuck and Co., has been named Administrative Manager for Schmerler Ford Inc., 1200 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village.

Moline, 24, was named to his new post by Harry Schmerler, president of the largest Ford dealer in the northwest suburban area and one of the leading volume dealers in the Chicago area. He assumed his new duties in September.

Moline is a graduate of Roosevelt University, where he received a B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1967 and joined the Skokie-based Sears company upon graduation. He is past president of Alpha Delta Sigma National Advertising Fraternity at Roosevelt and is a member of the Chicago professional chapter of the organization.

His wife, Abby, is a first grade teacher at the Jane Addams school in Palatine. The couple reside in Skokie.

## Savings and Loans Slates Computer Use



John W. Court

fer speedy, computerized service to member savings & loan associations in the two states even though some of them might be hundreds of miles away from Chicago headquarters," said Stipp. "An on-line system permits savings tellers and mortgage personnel to record transactions with the computer 'brain' on the spot without leaving their posts."

In a survey conducted by the FHLB, more than 200 S&L's expressed a positive interest in utilizing the service, Stipp reported, and many more of the agency's 621 member associations are expected to participate as the program progresses.

Prior to joining the FHLB, Court was vice president and a director of a national service center, management consultant for two prominent consulting firms, and for 10 years sales representative and financial specialist for a major computer company where he participated in the development of computer systems for savings & loan associations and other financial institutions. He holds a B.B.A. in accounting from the University of Oregon.

Establishment of an on-line computer system to serve savings and loan associations in Illinois and Wisconsin was announced recently by John E. Stipp, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago.

To develop the system, John W. Court of Arlington Heights, has joined the Chicago FHLB as a vice president, with primary responsibilities in the area of data processing, where he is currently involved in appraising the installation of the on-line system.

"Under such a system, the FHLB would act as a central data center and could of-

## Sets Winter Record

Commonwealth Edison Co.'s output of electricity last week was the highest of any winter week in the company's history.

The output for the week ended January 10 was 1,007,395,000 kilowatt-hours, 7.9 per cent above the corresponding week of a year ago and 30 1/2 million kilowatt-hours more than the previous winter output record set in the week ended December 20, 1969.

## Butler Added Capabilities

Butler Aviation International, Inc., O'Hare facility has added to its autopilot and flight director capabilities with the purchase of Collins 980 L test equipment. The facility is now rated to service Airline Radio altimeters.

Aircraft service contracts completed during the month of December, 1969, include: Inland Container, Collins Autopilot and compass repairs for DH-125; Shakespear Co., Hoskins strobe light and radio altimeters for Merlin IIB; Marcor, progressive inspection for Gulfstream I; Bankers Life, Collins Autopilot repairs for JetStar; D. Dyer, transponder and autopilot repairs for Cessna 310; and Hubinger Co., radar repairs for King Air.

See Spectrum Magazine's "Home Of The Year" in Heatherlea. Winner of the industry's top space and value award.

# Home of the year

**Builder's \$33,990 model in a northwestern suburb of Chicago wins.**

Winner of our top award this year goes to a 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch built by Kaufman and Broad. A model in "Heatherlea," a community in the Barrington/Palatine area of Illinois, the home was chosen for having more house and more value for its price. A price that includes finished family room, deluxe patio kitchen, 20' living room, separate dining room and two-car garage.

Due to rising construction costs, mortgage rates and the scarcity of high value land, the editors of Spectrum decided it was of primary importance to present the award this year to the home with the most value. And this year's competition proved the winning model, called the "Heatherlea," to be a lot more house than many at twice the price!

"This is a kitchen you expect to see only in a more expensive home. Appliances include an eye-level double-oven self-cleaning range, dishwasher and double stainless steel sink with disposer. Plus, a built-in maple chopping block and custom-designed cabinets. The built-in patio counter makes it easy to serve your outdoor barbecues from the kitchen."

*Dorothy Littlefield*  
Home Economics Editor

"One of the most practical features I've seen in a long time is having the utility room at the inside garage entrance. Children can be kept from tracking mud through the house or interrupting adult activity in the entertainment areas. The bedrooms are so well removed from the rest of the home, it's as effective as having a second floor. The master bedroom is surprisingly big and a complete wall of closets and private full bath make it a luxurious suite."

*Maryann Sommers*  
Home Fashions Editor

**Heatherlea homes from \$33,990 to \$37,990**  
**\$90 Down and \$262 Monthly\***  
**Immediate Occupancy**

**Money-Back Guarantee**

Only Kaufman and Broad, Chicago's biggest builder, can sell you a home with this unique promise: If for any reason you must move at the end of the first year we will refund your money.

\*A loan of \$33,990 with 348 corresponding monthly payments at 8.5% true interest, reflecting 8.9% annual percentage rate including financing costs paid by builder.

Heatherlea is located on Hicks Road just south of Dundee Road. Models open daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 359-4474.

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Sunday, January 18th

## Dealer Receives Oil Co. Diploma



William J. Gibbons

William J. Gibbons, the new Standard Oil dealer at Wolf and Euclid Avenues, Mount Prospect, recently received a diploma from the oil industry's most comprehensive course in service station operation.

The course was conducted at a specially-equipped training center operated by the

Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co. in LaGrange.

Gibbons of 1448 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, has been active in the Moose and Elks Lodges, and as a Cub Scout and YMCA leader. He has spent five years in the service station business.

## Schaumburg Resident Promoted by Bank

William R. Mayer, 1715 Grandon Lane, Schaumburg, has been promoted to assistant vice president of Merchandise National Bank of Chicago by the bank's Board of Directors.

Mayer, who had been assistant cashier prior to his promotion, joined the bank in Chicago's Merchandise Mart in 1957.

## Cable Project Begun

Illinois Bell has started work on a buried cable project to improve telephone service and provide for future growth in the Elmhurst-Bensenville area.

Edward LeRoux, Illinois Bell division conduit supervisor, said Illinois Hydraulic Construction Co. of Elgin will dig trenches for 7,234 feet of new cable north along York Rd. from a point near Lake Street in Elmhurst, to Memorial Dr. in Bensenville.

LeRoux said any parkways, sidewalks or roads that are disturbed will be restored as soon as work is completed and weather conditions permit.

The cable is being placed underground to give it added protection from the weather and to keep it from affecting the appearance of the areas through which it passes. Aerial cable now located along York Rd. will be removed after completion of the buried cable project in May of this year.

## Assets Reach Record Level

Palatine National Bank's assets reached a record \$21,044,588, opposed to the previous 1968 high of \$19,888,444.

Other annual report figures disclosed by the Palatine bank president Gerald F. Fitzgerald showed the bank's operating income topped the million-dollar mark for the first time in the bank's 25-year history.

1969 gross operating income was \$1,228,681 up 22.9 per cent over 1968 operating income of \$997,403. Net operating income after tax was \$241,378 in 1969 versus \$204,860 in 1968.

Earnings a share rose 17.8 per cent from \$20.48 in 1968 to \$24.13 in 1969, based on 10,000 outstanding shares in the bank.

Total expenses rose to \$980,803 for 1969, against \$786,533 for 1968.



Model Home Open For Inspection

3 BEDROOM RANCH

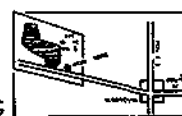
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VA FINANCING

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D. D. S. Development Corp.

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LAKE  
in the  
HILLS



## New Post For Mrs. Ulrich



Pat Ulrich

Mrs. Pat Ulrich, 349 N. Catalpa, Wood Dale, has been promoted to the newly-created post of supervisor in the CA Order Department at Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville. She formerly held the position of "order pricer" in the CA Order Department.

Mrs. Ulrich has been with Flick-Reedy since February 1965, and has worked in the order department, evening shift, for the entire period of her employment.

In announcing Mrs. Ulrich's promotion, Frank Flick, president of the corporation described it as part of the organization's continuing policy of "promotion from within."

## Mesic Is CT & T Asst. Counsel

Robert Mesic, 514 Brynhaven St., Elk Grove Village, has been transferred to the Law Division of Chicago Title and Trust Co. and appointed Assistant Counsel. The announcement was made by Alvin W. Long, president of the company.

Mesic joined Chicago Title and Trust in 1954 as an examining attorney trainee and was assigned to the final examining department after training. In January, 1956 he was promoted to head one of the Customer Units.

Following additional experience in examining, Mesic was transferred in 1960 to the Title Legal Department and named assistant to the title officers. He was reassigned to Final Examining as a final examining attorney in November of 1964 and was promoted to senior final examining attorney in June, 1968.

Mesic received a A.B. degree from the University of Chicago in 1950, and received a J.D. degree from the same university in 1954. He was admitted to the Illinois Bar that same year.

## Warts Spread In Arlington

Completely unnoticed and overlooked by local residents, an epidemic may be spreading through Arlington Heights.

A local podiatrist said yesterday that for the past few months "every other kid who comes into the office has warts — it's reaching epidemic proportions."

The podiatrist, Stephen Smith, stressed that warts are a viral infection and so are contagious through direct contact. There must also be an opening in the skin for the virus to enter the body and some people are more susceptible than others to the germ.

Adolescents are particularly prone to warts and Smith recommends that appropriate shoes be worn when taking showers at schools and public swimming pools to reduce the possibility of catching plantar warts on the bottom of the foot. These warts appear first as a pinhead under the skin and later, after walking, become hard and enter the deeper layers of the skin. In adults these can be misdiagnosed as callouses and improper treatment given.

Smith said that early detection, correct diagnosis and proper treatment can prevent the warts from spreading on the foot.

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Five completely different designs! Spacious ranchers, colonials, bi-levels—priced from just \$28,990 complete! Kitchen and laundry appliances included in the price. Lavish luxury features like rich wood paneling, exposed ceiling beams, insulated sliding glass doors. And complete landscaping, as well!

Look where you'll be located! At Buffalo Grove you're convenient to Chicago, yet blissfully secluded in

beautiful countryside. Commuting's easy—along major expressways or by air conditioned train from nearby Arlington Heights. A carefree and convenient life awaits you here! Fishing, boating, golf, park and playground fun—all nearby. Not to mention all the community essentials you can't do without: modern schools, easy shopping, many houses of worship.

Stake your claim now to a choice location! And take advantage of Levitt's low down payments and convenient financing. V.A. and F.H.A. financing are available. Closing costs are included in the price. Decorator-furnished model homes are open mornings from ten, evenings 'til eight—every day of the week! Come by any time—you'll be a welcome visitor.



The Gramercy—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage—\$35,500. One of five different models priced from \$28,990.

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# African Stability Rests in Leader Changes

by PETER J. SHAW

United Press International

The development of East Africa was rapid in the 1960s.

Shrewd leadership, unchanged since independence in the early 1960s, has singled out Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania as among the most progressive and stable

countries in Africa.

Their national policies are sharply divergent. They range from Kenya's commitment to private enterprise under aging President Jomo Kenyatta to Tanzania's policies of "self-reliance" which are heavily socialist and the inspiration of its eloquent president, Julius Nyerere.

Uganda, led by quick-witted president

Milton Obote, falls somewhere in between. Obote, a Nyerere admirer, has recently moved to align Uganda closer to Tanzania.

Despite the strains of their differing policies, all three men are good personal friends. Their nations, embracing 35 million persons, belong to the most advanced common market in Africa—The East African Community. They share commu-

nications, air travel, railways and harbor facilities.

In contrast with the rest of Africa, the East Africa region has been blessed with sound political leadership and has escaped the violent political upheavals that have stunted economic growth elsewhere on the continent.

The 1970s will see significant changes in

political leadership, however. Kenyatta and Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie are nearing 80. Both their countries have no widely accepted heirs apparent and their people are unprepared for replacements.

Should a smooth transfer of power fail once Kenyatta and Selassie step down or die, stability throughout East Africa will be affected.

**KENYA**—The first general elections since independence in 1963 are due before mid-1970. The assassination in July, 1969, of Kenya's ablest young leader, economic minister Tom Mboya, has complicated the political situation, but it is unlikely Kenyatta will fall to win another five years in power.

**UGANDA**—President Obote, one of Africa's most skilled politicians, through most of the 1960s was trapped in the political sphere by separatist tendencies and tribal tensions. Today both are less serious and Obote, a personal overseer, is looking toward the economy. In October, 1969, Obote issued his "charter for the common man" which he said would take Uganda farther to the left and lessen the inequalities between rich and poor. He plans to nationalize still unnamed industries.

**TANZANIA**—Freedom from explosive tribal tensions gives Tanzania possibly the best prospects for peaceful development in Africa in the 1970s. President Nyerere has imbued his people with a sense of tolerance and patience, both for each other and the government. Since 1967, banks and major industries have been nationalized and Nyerere's personal contacts with the people are starting to bear fruit.

**ZAMBIA**—After five years of independence, Zambia in 1969 nationalized its copper industry and served notice that the welcome for non-Zambian minority groups was limited. President Kenneth Kaunda pushed through a referendum that gives his ruling United National Independence Party virtual power to change any section of the constitution.

Kaunda in the next decade faces the most pressing challenges of any African leader. His foreign policy is dogged by the question of neighboring Rhodesia. Zambia's boycott of the Salisbury government has severely strained its economy and upped the cost of living.

**MALAWI**—Maverick Malawi, under President Hastings Banda, has diplomatic relations with South Africa and receives hefty South African aid. Agriculturally oriented, its gross national product rose about 10 per cent annually in the 1960s. Peasant farmers make up 90 per cent of the population.

**THE CONGO**—After the difficulties of the 1960s, including some of Africa's bloodiest fighting, the Congo hopes to reap the fruits of independence by exploiting still further its vast deposits of copper, main-

stay of its economy. The other major item on President Joseph Mobutu's agenda for the 1970s is increasing the country's agricultural output. Corn still has to be imported from Zambia to feed residents of Katanga.

**MOZAMBIQUE, ANGOLA, PORTUGUESE GUINEA**—Portugal shows no inclination to surrender the last of the great European colonial empires in Africa during the 1970s. Fighting between Portuguese soldiers and African guerrillas in the three territories is certain to continue since most Portuguese consider the 500 year-old holdings integral parts of the homeland.

## Italy's Roads Second Despite Mafia

by ERNEST SAKLER

Rome (UPI)—Although one section cost 50 per cent more than budgeted because of Mafia levies, Italy's superhighway system is now second in Europe only to that of West Germany and in two years it may be in first place.

This is a prodigious feat, for the mountainous terrain of Italy makes road construction harder and costlier than in most other countries.

By next summer it should be possible to drive all the way from the French or Swiss border to the southernmost tip of the peninsula without setting wheel on an ordinary road. This will happen when the superhighway under construction from Salerno to Reggio Calabria in the toe of the Italian boot is completed.

Police sources estimate every mile of this road cost 50 per cent more than it

should have because of protection money levied by the Mafia. Contractors who refuse to pay or to hire unneeded manpower "recommended" by the underworld society find their bulldozers blown up overnight.

However they are built, superhighways have greatly speeded up automotive traffic in Italy. In some cases they have cut travel time in half.

The fast developing network of expressways already has done much to change the face of the country, breaking the centuries-old isolation of some regions. A number of sociologists rate superhighways and television as the main unifying influences, continuing the work started 100 years ago by Giuseppe Garibaldi.

The Italian superhighway saga really started only in the late 1950s, although Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini proudly used the term "autostrada" for some pre-

war highways which hardly meet present standards for even ordinary roads (one of them, the Via del Mare from Rome to the beach of Ostia, has the nation's highest accident rate.)

When the first stone of the first superhighway, the Milan-Rome-Naples "Autostrada del sole" (Superhighway of the Sun), was laid in May, 1956, many an Italian grumbled that it was a white elephant. They said the government was grossly overestimating the increase in car production.

Today, car circulation is more than 9 million, the level government experts had forecast for 1985. About 2,000 miles of superhighways are in operation—and traffic on them during the big August exodus last year was reduced to a crawl in some places. Another 1,000 miles are under construction and an additional 870 miles should be ready by the end of 1971, placing

Italy ahead of West Germany and making it second in the world only to the United States.

The present length of Italian superhighways is about equal to that of Britain, France and Holland combined, although Italians admit ordinary roads in some of those countries are far better than here and thus make the need for superhighways less pressing.

The increased rate of Italian autostrada mileage has been more than 125 miles a year, by far the fastest in Europe.

The overall cost of superhighway construction—borne partly by the State, partly by State-owned companies and to a smaller extent by private contractors—should reach an estimated 1.7 trillion lire (\$2.72 billion) by the end of 1971. A good share of this has already been repaid in tolls.

All highways in North and Central Italy are tollways, with a medium size car paying an average 6 lire a kilometer (1.5 cents a mile). Superhighways under construction in the South and Sicily are toll-free because they are mainly designed to bring economic lifeblood to underdeveloped areas.

For all the image of efficiency and modernity they project, Italian autostrade have not been immune from some of the country's traditional ills.

Construction of the Florence-Rome stretch of the Autostrada del Sole, which was inaugurated in 1964, was delayed nearly two years by the bickering of local politicians, each demanding that the highway pass through his constituency.

The Autostrada del Sole and the Salerno-Reggio Roadway will form the North-South backbone of the Italian highway system.

Two vital West-East links, in addition to those already existing in the Po Valley, also are under construction. They will link Naples to Bari and Rome to Pescara.

Another North-South highway is under construction along the Adriatic coast to complete the network.

## Benefits May Rise Again

by MICHAEL L. POSNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress, already attacked by President Nixon for its generosity, may vote a second boost in Social Security checks almost before the ink is dry on the first increase.

Just as tax reform dominated the first session of the 91st Congress, sweeping changes in welfare, Medicare and Social Security should highlight the second.

Because this is an election year, Congress will probably follow past tradition, sources say, and vote a fresh increase in Social Security—on top of the 15 per cent boost it ordered for 25 million Americans just last month.

New higher benefits—perhaps a 5 per

cent hike—may pass the House just about the time the first 15 per cent increase is being mailed to retirees and others in early April.

This second raise may carry an effective July 1 date, even if the Senate doesn't finish the bill until after then. Higher benefits would come in the catch-all welfare revision bill that may contain a limited version of Nixon's family allowance plan to bring millions of poor working families under family assistance.

Also, according to pre-session estimates, the bill should raise Social Security and Medicare taxes, and revise various pension provisions.

Other Social Security changes under

consideration include a boost in the \$1,630 annual amount a retiree can earn before losing monthly pension benefits. Nixon proposed raising this to \$1,800.

Still uncertain, however, is the Nixon proposal to tie the future Social Security increases to the cost of living.

When the new session opens Jan. 19, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., starts secret sessions of his Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the basic tax reform bill, to write the welfare changes. It already has held public hearings.

It is almost certain, tax writers say, that Congress will increase both Social Security taxes and Medicare taxes. The Medicare taxes will become necessary because of soaring hospital costs, while a higher wage base for Social Security levies will be needed to keep the Social Security trust fund healthy.

Workers and employers now each pay a maximum \$374.40 a year on salaries up to \$7,800. Under present law the rate goes up, but the base stays the same, to a maximum payment of \$405.60 in 1971.

Nixon proposes to scale down rate boosts, but to raise the wage base to \$9,000 starting in 1972. Nixon's plan would cost Americans \$459 each in 1972.

Nevertheless, the Social Security changes are less controversial than Nixon's plans for a basic \$1,600 minimum family income for poor working families of four.

Nixon's family allowance is designed to replace, at twice the cost, the current basic welfare program of aid to families with dependent children, which costs \$4.2 billion a year.

The President's proposal would let working families, with both a mother and father at home, get welfare payments for the first time.

Nixon's plan would replace the present chaotic system whereby each state has different welfare standards and pays varying amounts—from Mississippi's \$39 a month for a welfare family of four to \$263 for the same family unit in New Jersey.

While cost may deter full congressional implementation of the family assistance plan, some basic revamping may win acceptance including mandatory work for families accepting welfare payments, more uniform eligibility standards for welfare recipients, and child day care center expansion.

Standing a better chance of winning acceptance than family assistance is Nixon's proposal for a basic, minimum \$90 a month payment for the aged, blind, and crippled.

Closely related to welfare change is food stamp legislation which faces a House battle. The House Agriculture Committee has killed a Senate-passed measure that boosts the annual ceiling on food stamp spending from \$610 million now to \$1.5 billion by 1972. Instead it is writing its own bill which may not have a ceiling.

## News Media Lose Public Confidence

LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"A crisis of confidence exists today between the American people and their news media."

That statement, from a task force report of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, accurately describes a situation that is causing great concern among newsmen.

It's painfully evident that a lot of people don't trust us any more. Relatively few accuse us of fabricating facts. The suspicion is that we leave out some of the relevant facts or slant the presentation of the story.

It's not altogether a bum rap. To the shame of our whole profession, some reporters sometimes do slant stories—either deliberately or (more frequently) because they're too lazy to dig up all the facts.

But, as the violence commission task force points out, the charge of bias does not always stem from any deviation from the truth on the part of the press. "Frequently," the report says, "it will be the result of the news media's failure to tell its audience what it would like to hear."

In times of stress like the present, the report says, there is a strong tendency for people to "listen to those voices that agree with their own special point of view."

If the regular news media—newspapers, news magazines, radio and television stations—do not tell it the way a person wants to hear it, he may conclude that they are biased against his viewpoint, and are therefore not to be trusted in anything.

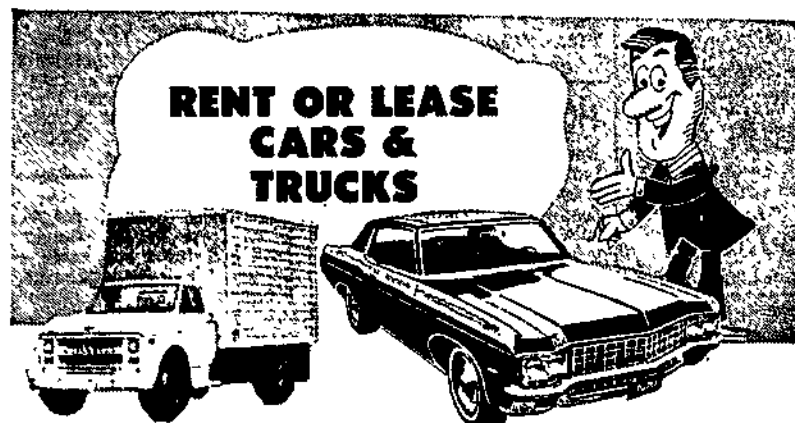
The report says "strongly committed persons" are particularly apt to find the regular news media unacceptable. And the harder a newspaper tries to be fair and objective, the more likely it is to be accused of bias by extremists.

That's why distrust of the news media is greatest at the opposite ends of the political spectrum—in the new left and the radical right.

Both of these groups have developed their own channels of "news" and opinion. The new left has its so-called "underground press" and the radical right has numerous publications as well as radio and television programs which reflect its point of view.

The long-run danger to society lies in the fact that this process tends to feed upon itself. They are thereby reinforced in their opinions and prejudices, and are driven further and further into extremism.

The result is that society becomes increasingly polarized, and genuine communication between different groups becomes virtually impossible.



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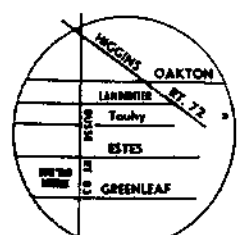
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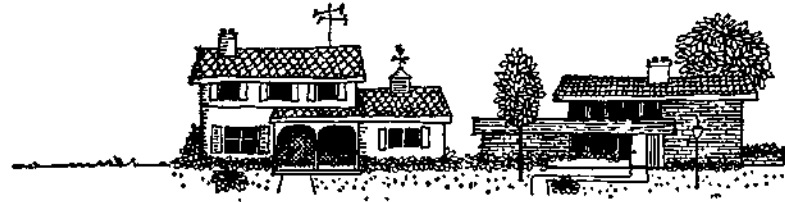


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2 bedroom apt. from \$250  
Sound proof, elevator buildings. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. All appliances included. Drapery rods and shades. In town location. Rental office open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rohlwing Road 1/2 blk. North of Northwest Hwy. in Palatine. Immediate occupancy.  
359-5050 or 359-2700

ROLLING MEADOWS SUGAR PLUM APARTMENTS

Kirchoff & Plum Grove Road  
1 bedroom efficiency, \$140  
1 bedroom, \$160  
1 bedroom furnished, A/C, \$206

• Wall to wall carpeting  
• Range  
• Refrigerator  
• Garbage removal  
• Heated swimming pool  
• Drapery rods  
• Off-street parking  
• Extensively landscaped

IMMEDIATE & FEBRUARY 1 OCCUPANCY

MINIMUM 1 YEAR LEASE

OFFICE HOURS, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Office in the rear 358-7044

IN THE PLUM GROVE — ROLLING MEADOWS RESIDENTIAL AREA

THREE FOUNTAINS

Garden Apartment Suites

DESIGN BY SCHOLZ

EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE

in a beautifully landscaped setting with individual patios.

NW suburbs finest apartment community.

UNDERGROUND PARKING

ELEVATOR

HEATED POOL

LUXURY SUITES

with one bedroom units from \$200 and two bedroom from \$255. All heating, air conditioning, carpeting, under-drapes and indoor parking included in prices.

MATCHLESS LOCATION

on Algonquin Rd., 1/4 mile east of Rte. 53 & Northwest Tollway interchange. 30 minutes to loop, 12 minutes to O'Hare.

FURNISHED MODELS

open daily 9 to 6 — Sunday 11 to 6. Or Call for appointment (312) 255-1908.

THREE FOUNTAINS AT PLUM GROVE

Rolling Meadows ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom \$160 and \$165

2 bedroom oak floors \$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 and \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc. 2230 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

WEATHERFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban for as little as \$165 per mo.

• Wall/wall Carpeting

• Separate dining room

• Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.

WEATHERFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG

By Campanelli Investment Properties

MOUNT PROSPECT ST. JOHNS APTS.

Now Available!!

1 BDRM. APT. \$180

2 BDRM. APT. \$220

Each with private patio or balcony. Air cond., lge. bdrms. & closets. Colorful kit. appliances, swimming pool, pvt. lake, rec. bldg. Free bus service to trains.

1500 Busse Rd. 439-4151

1 blk. north of Dempster St. AN ANVAV DEVELOPMENT

USE THESE PAGES

3 rm. beaut. furn. apt. W/W cpgt., individually controlled heat & air cond. Balcony, except. kit, compl. with dishes, cookware, etc. Weekly linen service. All utilities paid. \$225. For discriminating, working couple. Private.

894-2434 or 894-3926

PALATINE

Palatine Rd. at Cedar St. CEDAR GARDEN APTS.

1 bedroom, \$160

Heat, hot water, carpeting, Hotpoint kitchen. Immediate & February 1 occupancy.

Office in rear 358-7844

Closets full? Try an Ad!

For Rent, Apartments

**PREVIEW SHOWING**  
Saturday & Sunday 1 TO 5 P.M.  
**SHORE CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
PRESENTS  
**DELUXE**  
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.  
from \$150 per month  
immed. & future occupancy  
763-5599 894-2155  
• Spacious Rooms  
• Wall to wall carpeting  
• Electric heat with individ. room thermostat  
• Sound Conditioning  
• Air Conditioning  
• Master color TV antenna  
• Westinghouse app.  
• Color coordinated  
• Excellent transportation, Bus & Commuter Train  
491 Park Lane, Wood Dale  
3 miles west of O'Hare  
Take Irving Park Rd., 2 miles W. of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center, Apartments are 1 block South of Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center.  
629-5011

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

GRAND OPENING

WILLOW WEST

Enjoy luxury living in your private heated pool, sauna bath, tennis courts & clubhouse. Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments, including:

• Private balconies  
• General Electric kitchens (incl. dishwasher, range w/hood, refrigerator)  
• W/W carpeting  
• Sound conditioned  
• Drapery rods  
• Clean electric heat, hot water  
• Air conditioning  
• From \$185

Immediate occupancy. Furnished models open daily 11-5. Sat. & Sun. 11-6. Or call for appointment. Euclid-Lake north to River Rd. (Rt. 45), 1 mile north to Old Willow Road & west 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road.

541-2100

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. FROM \$185

INCLUDES: STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONERS PROVIDED. PORCH & PATIO. NEAR SHOPPING & SCHOOLS.

Rental Office on Premises

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 8

681 Elmhurst Rd., Apt. D

Take any east-west road to Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.). The bldg. is 1/2 block north of Thacker (Dempster) or 1/2 mile south of Golf Road.

RENTAL OFFICE—437-2614

OFFICE PHONE—439-1700

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Now renting, 3 bdrm. apts.

• Private balconies

• Large rooms & closets

• Free gas cooking

• All appliances, incl. dishwasher

• 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.

• Free Parking

• Excellent shopping & schls.

• Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or weekdays, 676-3300 or 287-7266.

At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS

1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from \$155.

All utilities except elect. — Heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min. W. of O'Hare Field. Model open daily, 422 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. So. of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates VAVRUS AND ASSOC. 529-1408 894-7294

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty 259-2850

SHALAMAR

"Elevator" Apts.

—1 or 2 bdrm. fully carpeted. —Situated on 10 lush acres.

Every Apt. has: Garbage disposal & chute, 2-dr. Ref., vanities, huge kit., air-cond., balconies and a pool & tennis c. too! Immediate occupancy.

Rentals from \$175

437-3358

2206 Goebert Rd., Arl. Hts.

Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent—Apartments

**COUNTRY QUIET**  
IN WOODED SECLUSION  
THE NEW  
**BURNBOW APTS.**  
A different experience in apt. living. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, air-conditioned, range, refrigerator, paneled din. rm., security entrance. Model open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
500 Woodland Lombard, Ill.  
Rte. 53 just N. of St. Charles Rd.  
359-4011 358-4750

DOWNTOWN PALATINE WOOD ST. APARTMENTS

Efficiency 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for immed. occupancy. New, modern elevator bldg. Sauna bath & pool. Walking dist. to shops & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

Arlington Colonial Apts.

Large executive, 2 bdrms., 5 closets, air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances, off street parking, near Chicago & NW train. 914 W. St. James, 2nd floor. West, \$235. 906 St. James, 2nd floor West, \$195. (in back of Bill Cook Buick)

637-3436 637-6101

GEORGETOWN APTS.

PALATINE

1 & 2 bdrm deluxe apartments available. Immed. occupancy. New bldgs. on quiet, tree-lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

BARRINGTON

New deluxe 2 bdrm. apt. Central air-conditioned, carpeted and sound proof. Beautiful modern kitchen, Garage and balcony. Immediate occupancy. 380 Eastern Ave. Barrington. Models open daily. 381-2385.

WINTER RENT-UP SPECIAL

New buildings



**For Rent—Commercial**

**PARK RIDGE  
PRESTIGE OFFICE  
BUILDING**  
1285 sq. ft.  
5 PRIVATE OFFICES  
BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PAN-  
ELING  
Conference Room — Free  
Cafeteria  
On Public Transportation  
\$6 per sq. ft.  
FULL SERVICE  
CALL COMMERCIAL DEPT.  
McLENNAN COMPANY  
825-0011 631-6400

**ELK GROVE  
EXECUTIVE HOUSE**  
Choice office space now avail-  
able 300 sq. ft. and up. All  
services competitive rentals.  
Please call

**ROBERT L. NELSON  
REALTORS**  
300 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
392-3900

**NOW LEASING**  
Palatine—New stores and of-  
fices under construction.  
Choice NW Hwy. location.  
Avail. February 15th

**SIMONS**  
358-6300

3 room office suite 600 sq. ft.  
Heat & air conditioning. Near  
N.W. R. ground floor, carpet-  
ing, \$240 mo.

**CARL M. BEHRENS  
& ASSOC.**  
255-6800

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Office centrally located in the  
heart of Arlington Hts. Con-  
venient in every regard. Re-  
ception service provided.  
Available Feb. 1st  
392-4400

**Arlington Heights**  
OFFICE SPACE available  
New building, 2600 sq. ft. or  
any part of.

255-0561

**NEED SHORT TERM SPACE?**  
Stor.-ind. use. Up to 8500 sq.  
ft. incl. air-cond. offices —  
well loc. ind. bldg. in Ari Hts.  
14 ft. cell-enc. load dock-  
conv. trans and ship fac.  
Arlington Industries, Inc. 793-  
7997

2,100 sq. ft. complete private  
2nd fl. 4 rms. Offices or light  
assembly. Modern, A/C,  
heated, all utilities. \$580 mo.  
Elk Grove Center Higgins  
Indus. Center. Mr. Breit  
437-1717 days, 358-1764 eves

900 SQ. FT. of prime com-  
mercial space on NW Hwy.,  
across from C&N station. Im-  
mediate occupancy. Baird &  
Warner, 392-7800

PRIVATE offices and desk  
space in new hi-rise, Palatine.  
Attractive rates 359-5300

PROFESSIONAL business of-  
fices, excellent location near  
NW train, 1150 sq. ft. 221 W.  
Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect,  
255-6029

OFFICE space, deluxe, carpet-  
ed, air conditioned. Prime lo-  
cation 956-1330

PRIVATE office, Elk Grove Vil-  
lage, industrial area. Carpet-  
ed, air conditioned. Utilities  
paid. Approximately 600 square  
feet. New building. Attractive  
rate. Phone 595-9650.

**For Rent—Industrial**

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. It mfg  
2,000 sq. ft. air cond office  
space incl. in this new well lo-  
cated industrial bldg. in Pal-  
atine 17' ceilings, loading  
doors. Conv. trans. & shipping  
fac

**L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.**  
358-4750

2,500 to 25,000 SQUARE feet,  
reasonable. Immediate posses-  
sion, Rolling Meadows. Hanna,  
358-3940

**BUYING OR SELLING  
A HOME?**

... put 300  
Salesmen  
to work for you!

**M.A.P.  
MULTIPLE LISTING  
REAL ESTATE SERVICE**  
Covering the Great Northwest  
Suburbs

Call A MAP  
Multiple Listing Realtor  
... and Relax!

**O'HARE TRAVEL LODGE**  
CONFERENCE ROOMS  
3003 MANNHEIM ROAD  
DES PLAINES  
296-5541  
TWX 312 296 2370

# HOME FINDERS



**CHRISTMAS IN JANUARY**

A little late or a whole lot early. But any time  
is the right time to buy this 4 bedroom,  
1½-bath ranch with new stove and refrig-  
erator, carpeting throughout, drapes, full  
basement all finished and divided 2½-car  
garage, large patio, and fenced yard. Imme-  
diate possession. **\$36,900**



**THROW YOUR RENT RECEIPTS  
OUT WITH THE 60'S**

Move into this solid brick 3 bedroom ranch  
with full basement, plastered walls, formal  
dining area and screened porch. Located on a  
beautiful wooded lot. Immediate possession. **\$24,900**



**WOW — WHAT A HOME**

3 bedroom split level in Reseda, 2½ baths,  
oversized paneled family room, 2½-car at-  
tached garage and sub basement, carpeting,  
drapes and built-in appliances. A real beauty! **\$44,500**



**JUNE IN JANUARY**

Will be experienced in this family room with  
beamed ceiling, bay window and pegged  
floor, built in book cases and raised hearth  
fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths in this  
town Arlington Colonial. Convenient loca-  
tion to all schools, park and pool. Immediate  
possession. **\$49,500**



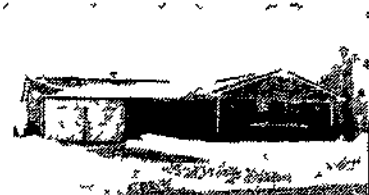
**BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE**

but toasty warm in this radiant heated ranch.  
2 baths, family room plus paneled den and  
large combination living room dining room.  
Insulated attached garage with sink for hob-  
byist or people with dirty hands. Very low  
priced. **\$30,900**



**MAKE THIS YOUR WEDGE  
AGAINST INFLATION**

Buy this 4 bedroom, 2½-bath, 2½ car gar-  
age, split level. It also has carpeting drapes,  
central air conditioning, many appliances and  
paneled family room and kitchen. As costs  
continue to climb so will the value of your  
home. **\$39,900**



**START YOUR TOMATO PLANTS**

in a new home. Watch the little ones grow in  
this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room  
and 2 car attached garage, fireplace beau-  
tiful built in kitchen and new carpeting, too.  
Only 10 months old. You don't have to like  
tomatoes but it helps. **\$35,500**



**ELEGANCE AND COMFORT  
ALL ROLLED INTO ONE**

Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch situated  
on ½ acre with spectacular 17x102 ft family  
room with fireplace in living room and family  
room. Carpeting and many fine extras. **\$49,200**



**NEW AND EXCITING**

Custom built 4 bedroom Colonial waiting for  
its first pride filled owner. Located on ½ acre  
with family room built ins and large 2½ car  
garage. Will be decorated to suit buyer. **\$54,500**



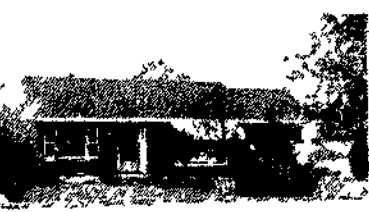
**FORGET THE SAD 60'S!**

Start the 70's in this spacious 7 room ranch  
convenient to excellent schools shopping, golf.  
Low heating costs and a cheery fireplace will  
brighten your future. Come and see it today.  
Reasonably priced at **\$28,900**



**THE SUPER BOWL—ER OVER!**

Lovely 3 bedroom tri level in Arlington  
Heights. Completely redecorated. Ready to  
move into. This price will knock you for a loop. **\$29,900**



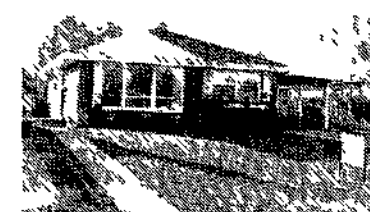
**½ ACRE**

Custom built 3-bedroom ranch with family  
room and 2½ car garage. Countryfied living.  
Recently decorated inside and out. **\$25,500**



**225x100**

3 bedroom ranch with huge kitchen and pan-  
eled family room. Concrete drive leads to  
attached garage. Carpeting and drapes.  
Plenty of closet space. **\$27,500**



**DON'T WANDER THIS WINTER**

into another year's lease. Build equity now in  
this all brick 3 bedroom ranch in Arlington  
Heights. 1½ baths, carpeting and drapes,  
hardwood floors and large separate utility  
room. Master bedroom even has patio deck.  
Immediate possession. **\$27,900**



**38 YEARS OF LOVING CARE**

Sufficient time for landscaping to mature and  
to get all of the 'bugs' worked out. Solid  
brick, 2 bedroom home in Arlington Heights  
with a full basement and fireplace in living  
room, garage, too. You'll love it for the next  
38! **\$26,900**



**SETTLE YOUR HOUSE "DAZE"**

Immediate possession for this 3 bedroom  
ranch with attached garage, patio, and  
family room. And when your kids come home  
from school they'll romp in the huge back  
yard. A real give away price! **\$27,900**



**HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS**

Skate and snowmobile in the winter, fish swim  
and boat in the summer in this contemporary  
ranch with 4 bedrooms family room 3 baths,  
and a see through fireplace. It's on the lake  
and 50 feet of sliding doors overlook your  
shoreline. **\$47,500**



**SOLID AS THE ROCK OF  
GIBRALTAR**

Well built and beautifully maintained, this  
2 bedroom brick ranch boasts many fine fea-  
tures: thermopane windows, lovely stone fire-  
place with built in bookcases, hardwood  
floors, full basement, 1½ car garage, lovely  
landscaping and large patio. Good location,  
walk to train. **\$36,900**



**WATCH THE SNOW MELT**

from the bay window in this 3 bedroom  
split level with paneled family room attached  
garage and sub basement carpeting and  
drapes and all the built ins. Central air con-  
ditioning. You'll spend many happy hours not  
only in this home but also on the pleasant  
screened-in porch. Immediate possession. **\$36,500**



**MISSION IS POSSIBLE**

A reasonably priced older home with charac-  
ter, within walking distance of the train, 3  
bedrooms plus mahogany paneled den and  
separate dining room. 2 car garage,  
screened in porch and balcony overlooking  
tree lined street. 1½ baths, full basement,  
freshly decorated. Perfect for large active fam-  
ily. **\$29,900**



**WINTER WONDERLAND SETTING**

Beautiful wooded acre in area of many pri-  
vate lakes and ponds. 3 bedroom contemporary  
ranch with family room and fireplace. Carpet-  
ing drapes and all appliances. 2 car attached  
garage. P aneled throughout in solid cherry  
and white ash. Central air conditioning. Own-  
er will assist in financing. Immediate posses-  
sion. A dramatic home for the hard to please. **\$51,500**



**HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS**

Skate and snowmobile in the winter, fish swim  
and boat in the summer in this contemporary  
ranch with 4 bedrooms family room 3 baths,  
and a see through fireplace. It's on the lake  
and 50 feet of sliding doors overlook your  
shoreline. **\$47,500**



**SOLID AS THE ROCK OF  
GIBRALTAR**

Well built and beautifully maintained, this  
2 bedroom brick ranch boasts many fine fea-  
tures: thermopane windows, lovely stone fire-  
place with built in bookcases, hardwood  
floors, full basement, 1½ car garage, lovely  
landscaping and large patio. Good location,  
walk to train. **\$36,900**



**WATCH THE SNOW MELT**

from the bay window in this 3 bedroom  
split level with paneled family room attached  
garage and sub basement carpeting and  
drapes and all the built ins. Central air con-  
ditioning. You'll spend many happy hours not  
only in this home but also on the pleasant  
screened-in porch. Immediate possession. **\$36,500**



**MISSION IS POSSIBLE**

A reasonably priced older home with charac-  
ter, within walking distance of the train, 3  
bedrooms plus mahogany paneled den and  
separate dining room. 2 car garage,  
screened in porch and balcony overlooking  
tree lined street. 1½ baths, full basement,  
freshly decorated. Perfect for large active fam-  
ily. **\$29,900**

## FOR RENT

4 bedrooms, full basement,  
stove, refrigerator, dishwasher,  
disposal, carpeting throughout.  
central air conditioning. IMME-  
DIATE POSSESSION. **\$300  
per month.**

2-bedroom home, 1½-acre lot,  
garage. Immediate possession.  
**\$170 per month.**

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement,  
garage. Immediate occupancy.  
**\$275 per month.**

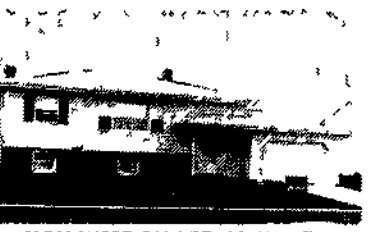
2 rooms and garage. **\$130  
per month.**

Office space in Buffalo Grove.  
750 sq. ft. of finished area. Two  
entrances, wash room facilities.  
Centrally air conditioned, all  
utilities provided. **\$312.50  
per month.**



**THE COMPLETE PACKAGE**

3 bedroom stone and frame split level with  
paneled basement recreation room, bar and  
card area. Centrally air conditioned, carpet-  
ing, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator,  
washer, dryer, drapes, curtains. Just move in.  
Completely fenced back yard for privacy.  
Walk to shopping. **\$34,500**



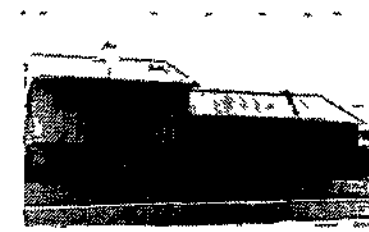
**YOU WERE SMART TO WAIT**

For this lovely home, 3 bedroom raised ranch  
with room for more, spotlessly clean and art-  
fully decorated, it boasts many fine extras.  
central air, fireplace, oversized furnace, sod-  
ded lawn, nice landscaping plus like new ap-  
pliances, carpeting and drapes. Wait no long-  
er — see it! **\$33,900**



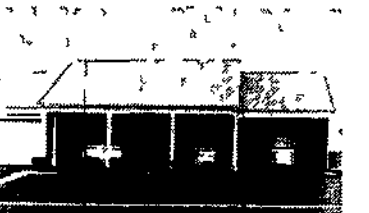
**YOUR HOUSE HAS COME**

in Mt. Prospect a 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod  
with full basement and garage. Dominating  
trees all around you, fenced yard. Walk to  
train and shopping. **\$33,900**



**NOW IS THE TIME**

to see this modern bi level home 3 bedroom,  
1½ bath ranch, patio and family room, large  
utility room. No maintenance exterior and  
ready to move into interior. You'll love it. **\$30,900**



**THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME**

Home could be this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Buffalo  
Grove ranch in the desirable Strathmore area.  
Carpeting, drapes, built ins, beautiful brick  
walk entry and garage. Only a year old. Nice  
assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. **\$30,500**



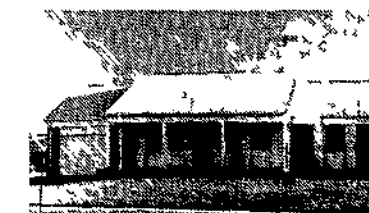
**HAPPINESS IS...**

seeing this 3 bedroom ranch with full base-  
ment, enclosed breezeway and 2 car attached  
garage. Photo dark room off rec room. Nice  
location in Arlington Heights. Just redeco-  
rated. **\$29,900**



**WAIL THE BLUES**

if this is sold before you see it. All brick  
bi level on a ½ acre in Prospect Heights. 3  
bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining "L"  
and attached garage. Centrally air condi-  
tioned!! Fine looking home. **\$34,900**



**GO BANANAS!**

See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on a  
100x117 corner lot. All built-in appliances plus  
refrigerator, washer and dryer. Only 5 months  
old. Peel out right away. Assume mortgage for  
\$5,250! **\$31,900**

## OUR DOORS ARE OPEN

... in our new Schaumburg office. Please stop in and see us!

**Town Square Shopping Center,  
Roselle and Schaumburg Rd.  
894-7070**



**OPEN 9 to 9**  
Member M.A.P.  
Multiple Listing Service  
Member of Northwest  
Suburban Board of Realtors

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
2 W. Northwest Hwy.  
**255-2090**  
Jan Behrens, Broker

- Bob Proctor
- Millie Ponte
- Harry Carthum
- Marilee Anderson
- Curtis Briscoe
- Judy Olson
- Dennis Ammann
- Mary Rolf
- Billie Tollstam
- Maxine Shogren

**MT. PROSPECT**  
900 E. Northwest Hwy.  
**259-9030**  
Ralph Edgar, Broker

- Jack Mankel
- Pat Madl
- Don Ferbrache
- Hank Koch
- Betty Sasser
- Bruce Walters
- Millie Krisor
- Adelaide Thulin

**BUFFALO GROVE**  
100 W. Dundee Rd.  
**537-3200**  
Robert Zaun, Broker

- Jo Ann Matthews
- Bob Williams
- Larry Doyle
- Herb Engh
- Carol Engh
- Ron Moravick
- Mary Peterson
- Joyce Bain

**PALATINE**  
101 S. Northwest Hwy.  
**358-0744**  
David Hanner, Broker

- Jeanne Harris
- Anne Finegan
- Ken Murray
- Vicky Renzulli
- Dick Mitchell
- Frank Powell



## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely; high in mid 30s.  
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder.

# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## The Action Want Ads

1st Year—45

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 16, 1970

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

## Route of New Road Is Not Determined

A spokesman for the State Division of Highways said yesterday it is not known whose property in Addison, Bensenville, Itasca and other communities will be affected by the construction of a highway system through DuPage County.

George Schuppe, an aide to William F. Cellini, state public works director, said hearings scheduled Feb. 3 and 4 at two DuPage County locations would determine exactly where the road would travel, thus affecting property.

The construction of the proposed new freeway to be laid in the Route 53 corridor from the Will-DuPage county line north to Army Trail Road near Addison and Medinah is the object of the talks. When built the road will be called Route FAI 61.

"WE WON'T know until after the hearings what direction the road will take," Schuppe said. "Nor will we know which land will be affected specifically. Some homes will be right in the path of the road while others won't. There is nothing definite yet. These hearings will settle that, then we'll go in and pay for the property in question."

Route FAI 61 will connect with Route 53 and merge with the new Eisenhower (Interstate-90) expressway extension in Cook County. I-90 would travel through Addison at Villa Avenue westward to the FAI 61 extension between Roselle and Itasca.

The hearings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, in Downers Grove Community High School's south campus, 1436 Norfolk Ave., then switch to Glenbard East High School's Biester Auditorium, 1014 S. Main St., Lombard, Feb. 4.

The freeway to be discussed is one of several being planned under Gov. Richard Ogilvie's program to construct a 1,950-mile supplemental network to the interstate system in Illinois. The hearings will be conducted by officials in the highway division located in Elgin and the public is invited to attend and offer their views, according to Cellini.

MAPS OF the general area in question will be on display for public inspection at city halls in Addison, Itasca, Woodridge, Lisle, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn and Lombard.

The purpose of the two hearings, according to Cellini, is to insure that the opportunity is offered for effective participation by interested persons in the process of determining specific location major design features. The hearings, he said, will provide the public with the opportunity to present views on major highway design features, including social, economic and environmental effects, he said.

OGILVIE MONDAY outlined his proposal to construct \$575.8 million in highways

in Illinois, exceeding by more than \$200 million the previous record for road improvements in the state last year.

Interstate highway projects will get \$220.7 million of the total and will include construction of 42 miles of new pavement, 23 interchange structures, 40 bridges and 88 grade separation structures.

The plan includes \$15.9 million for continuing work on Interstate 90 (Eisenhower expressway) between York Road in DuPage County and the Northwest tollway at Route 53 in Cook County.

Part of the project to expand Interstate 90 includes improvements of Lake Street in Addison, and Elmhurst and Meacham Roads

## Things Are 'Rosy' At Board Meeting

Roses and DDT are unusual topics of conversation at an official meeting, but Roselle village trustees kicked around the topics this week during their regular session.

"A rose is a rose, is a rose. . ." so goes one timeless quote of historic verse.

On the local level, the rose under discussion "grows" on the new village stationery being ordered.

Trustee Ray Casperson was proud to report the village offices had finally run out of the old stationery. Village Pres. Robert Frantz's name was placed over the "X-ed out" name of William Florence who resigned as president several years ago.

"NO OFFENSE to previous administrations, but the old rose looked more like a tulip," Casperson said. "The new stationery will have the rose and name of the village in red. The rest of the type will be black and similar to the old stationery and on tan bond paper."

Casperson said he would order 1,000 sheets. He was quickly rebuffed by Village Clerk Mildred Winkler, who told him that it won't last a week.

"We need more than that, but don't order another six-year supply like last time," she warned.

Mrs. Winkler entered the board discussion later in the evening as a defender of "Mother Nature" and wildlife creatures.

In discussing whether to use DDT in the village tree-trimming program as in past years, Trustee Anthony Bonovolante wanted to disregard a warning by state officials and use the alleged harmful chemical.

MRS. WINKLER said the reported long-lasting effects on wildlife had made the chemical an enemy of conservationists and shouldn't be used.

The village forester was warned he would be prosecuted by state officials if he recommended use of DDT. Further consultation with him and other officials will be held before the board finally decides what course to take.

Bids are being sought for the annual trimming of village trees on a per-man-hour and per-tree basis.

In conversation after the meeting with the Register, Mrs. Betty Lou Mann announced the upcoming "anniversary" of the village board.

"It should be quite an occasion," she said. "It will soon be a whole year that the board has had a full membership."

When asked if there would be any type of celebration, she replied, "None is planned yet, but it might be a good idea."

## Two Charged With Disorderly Conduct

Three youths involved in a fracas Tuesday night at Veterans Park in Bensenville were taken to the Bensenville Police station and two were charged with disorderly conduct.

David Caroscia and Charles Fiduccia, both 19 from Chicago, are scheduled to appear in court at Addison on Feb. 15 to face disorderly conduct charges. The other youth, an unnamed 15-year-old from Wood Dale, was released to his parents. His case has been handed over to Juvenile Officer Donald Jensen.

The three were found fighting in the concession stand of Veterans Park which is serving as a warming house for ice-skaters.

## Garbage Vote Set

The Roselle Village Board will vote within 10 days on an agreement with Glen Ellyn Disposal, Inc., which, if accepted, would give Roselle residents unlimited garbage pickup and a new monthly charge of \$2.25, an increased charge of 25 cents.

The new service would include pickup of large items such as Christmas trees and

metal objects, provided they are not over five feet long or too heavy for two men to lift. Eliminated from pickup would be such items as concrete, dirt and large tree limbs.

According to Trustee Ray Casperson, the company offers the best service possible within the limitations of trucks and manpower.

THE PICKUP day will still be Wednesday.

Under the new agreement reached recently during the disposal contract set to expire next year, residents having major appliances or over-stuffed furniture are to inform Glen Ellyn Disposal prior to pickup day.

The new unlimited service will be in lieu of the annual spring cleanup.

Village officials may also consider eliminating the use of oil drums, fiber drums and garden carts as receptacles for refuse. The move would come in the form of a village board ordinance and some trustees believe the move would help remove the rat problem in some parts of the village.

Previously, disposal pickup was limited to three cans. The new agreement may become effective Feb. 1 after the expected passage by the village board Jan. 26.

An ordinance to eliminate all open burning within village limits may be considered by the board in the near future, according to Casperson.

**DERBY SUNDAY.** Roselle Jaycoos will hold their annual ice skating derby at Turner Pond Park in two days. Tommy Conroy, 5, and Cindy Kral, also 5, practice for the day when they can compete in the derby. The two youngsters are children of Thomas Conroy and Terry Kral, both Jay-

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Inquiries about required disconnections of storm sewers from the sanitary lines, the Smigel development and the county trunk line resulted in a hectic dialogue between trustees and the audience.

The unusually large attendance was mainly due to a letter distributed last week by the newly formed Better Government Committee, urging residents to go to the meeting and ask questions.

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Johnston and Waghorne were both confident the village would have enough money from the revenue of the system to build trunk lines and expand the system, pointing out the village was getting an interest free facility from Hoffman-Rosner.

## Churches Plan Prayer Week

Itasca's five churches are cooperating in presenting a week of prayer for Christian unity starting Sunday and terminating Jan. 25.

The joint services will be featured on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings starting at 8 p.m. except for the Saturday service which will begin at 7 p.m.

The community schedule for the joint church services is:

—Monday: 8 p.m. service at Bethany

**Wheaton Choir Concert Sunday**

The Rev. Harold DeVries and the Wheaton Academy Choir will be featured Sunday at Medinah Baptist Church located at Foster and Sycamore Street in Medinah.

Rev. DeVries will speak Sunday morning while the choir will present a concert of sacred music at 7 p.m.

The choir, under the direction of Hughes Huffman Jr., annually tours a section of the country during the spring holidays and gives concerts throughout the Chicago area.

THE MEDINAH concert will consist of selections from the Sacred classics, hymn arrangements and spirituals. The choir is accompanied by Linda Gerig, piano, and Sharon Voss, organ.

Currently serving as furlough secretary of the Evangelical Alliance Mission team, Rev. DeVries will speak on the relation of missions to the local church.

United Methodist Church. Message by Rev. Jerry Kelly.

—Wednesday: 8 p.m. service at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Message by Rev. Robert Leshner.

—Friday: 8 p.m. service at First Presbyterian Church. Message by Rev. Paul Farley.

—Saturday: 7 p.m. special youth service at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Message by Rev. Thomas Ginkin.

—Sunday: 8 p.m. service at St. Peter Catholic Church. Message by Rev. Lisle Moeller.

## Dancing Classes Set

The Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 Board of Education Wednesday granted a request by Michael Zuffante to hold square dancing classes one Friday night a month in the Washington School.

The square dancing organization has from six to eight couples and is self-supporting. Board members agreed that Zuffante could use the Washington School's all-purpose room for dancing instruction and recreation.

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# Cache of Weapons Are Confiscated

More than \$1,200 worth of pistols, shotguns and rifles and several hundred rounds of ammunition were confiscated Monday by a special agent for the Internal

## Several Ice Rinks Are Set for Skating

The Addison Park District has announced that several ice skating rinks are now available for general skating or hockey.

The sites, open to everyone, include Old Mill Park 500 W. Byron Avenue; Westview Park, 700 S. Harvard Drive; Lake Manor Park in the 400 block of West Park Drive, and Highview Park in the 100 block of South Lincoln Avenue near Diverser Avenue.

Each rink is lighted for night use, according to Art Peterson, director of parks and recreation for the village. In addition, Highview Park has a regulation hockey rink for the district's hockey tournaments now in full swing.

Two other smaller neighborhood rinks are also available for general skating. They are Cherokee Park at 25 S. Michigan and a rink next to the baseball field adjacent to Driscoll High School off Lombard Road between Army Trail Road and Lake Street.

Revenue Service at Bailey's Motel, in unincorporated Addison.

Arrested and charged with dealing in firearms without a license was Eugene Bailey, 63, who manages and lives at the motel, which is located at 19 W. 419 Lake St. He was released by U.S. commissioner James Balog after posting \$3,000 bond.

The agent arrested Bailey at the motel after purchasing a Colt .38 caliber pistol for \$138, IRS records show. The agent began a surveillance of the building in September and since October had purchased a .22 caliber pistol (for \$140), a .32 caliber pistol (for \$80), and a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson .357 magnum, (for \$100), records revealed.

The agent also said that on Sept. 18 he saw Bailey sell two .45 caliber pistols for \$125 each. The agent said Bailey told him he had sold hundreds of guns in the past, which were always new, to customers.

Aided by the DuPage County police department and armed with a search warrant, a receipt book was confiscated showing the sale of 50 guns by Bailey, the agent said. Also confiscated was a pen gun by an unknown manufacturer. It was about four inches long.

Also found was a rifle with a scope, a 4-10 gauge shotgun, a pump rifle, another shot gun, a box and bag of ammunition and ten empty shotgun boxes, records show.

# Nottke Hits Water Board

The Illinois State Sanitary Water Board was severely criticized this week for being apathetic by a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the 39th District.

Wilbert Nottke, who is also Itasca village president, criticized the board for not being aggressive and taking positive action in placing a moratorium on all sewer construction.

The state sanitary water board is putting in sewer treatment plants to aid the developers, not the people," Nottke said.

Nottke said the board needs a vote of confidence from the March 17 county-wide

sewer referendum to impose a sewer moratorium on municipalities.

"WE SHOULD ALL get behind the county program and knock out the existing 93 sewage plants and substitute the county's eight-plant sewer system," he said.

Nottke said that surrounding communities such as Wood Dale and Bensenville, who do not support the county program, are "selfish."

"We've got to stop thinking as individuals and take a look at the whole county," he said "If it is at all possible, surrounding municipalities should wait for the county sewer system and defer giving de-

velopers a sewerage treatment plant."

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale village commissioner who strongly opposes the county sewer plan and the March referendum, disagreed with Nottke. "What he is seeking is total Utopia," Madonna said.

Wood Dale has its own donated treatment plant at no cost to residents, Madonna said. The county plan would offer nothing beneficial to the village he added.

"They (Wood Dale officials) are more worried about taking care of Fencel (Richard Fencel who donated funds for Wood Dale's sewer treatment plant) than the county," Nottke charged.

MADONNA INDICATED that his village might consider the county program if more information was made public, such as the bonded indebtedness of municipalities. Wood Dale officials wonder how the village would pay its present sewer debt if it adopted the county plan.

"The same questions I had two years ago, I have today," Madonna said. "Of the facts we know, there would be no advantage. Look at the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Cook County and how scandalous it is."

Although Wood Dale refuses to comply with the county program, Nottke cited his village, along with Roselle, Bloomingdale and Addison, as other communities which have adequate sewer plants, but still support the county program.

"I favor correction of pollution and I can't see people not being against this," Nottke said. "We're going to die from our own pollution, if we don't take care of this problem immediately."

RECENTLY, THE Elmhurst City Council denounced the program and requested the county find a way to finance the project other than selling bonds. Elmhurst voters constitute one of the biggest voting blocs in Nottke's quest for the 1971 senatorial seat and a question arose on how the candidate would campaign in such critical areas.

"The majority of the people in DuPage County are going to see this program as necessary for the county to grow," Nottke said. "If the people are going to be short-sighted and not see this program as the only way to go, the county won't grow."

## Performance Pact

by KEN HARDWICKE

Teacher breaks contract. Student sues for higher grade.

That could be the unfortunate situation at Itasca North Junior High School, but civics teacher Dick Davis hopes not.

Davis has implemented a new system of achieving student grades with the initiation of the "student-teacher contract." Both parties sign their names to a contract that assigns a student a certain amount of work to do for the grade he or she expects to receive. The student must do that degree of work with the caliber of performance that deserves an A, B or C according to Davis' grading system.

The civics teacher admits that the student-teacher contract has its problems.

"It's worked pretty good so far, but a teacher has to be careful that the work load doesn't pile up," Davis said.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS propose or contract the grade they expect to achieve at the end of a unit's work, Davis indicates that the key to the whole program is a wide variety of topics that will interest all students.

"You'd be surprised at the number of students who like the contracts," Davis said. "I think they have a feeling they have made a choice."

The choice that Davis speaks of is the broad range of subjects that give students added incentive plus a choice on how to achieve their predicted grade. A student who doesn't like one facet of civics usually has an alternative topic that interests him

and he concentrates on this for his grade.

Davis admits that the contract does away with the old curve system of grading but indicates that the student who usually does excellent work will project his course grade for an A and achieve it. The student who has done average work will seldom contract for an A grade.

"ATTITUDES ARE important," Davis stated. "Some kids just don't turn work in while others do outstanding work."

The teacher asserts that his grading system has to be flexible to be fair.

"Most of the 86 students I have in my seventh grade classroom contract a B grade for their unit completion," he said.

But what grade the student thinks he should receive and what grade he attains, sometimes, doesn't agree with the original student-teacher contract.

Davis conceded that he hasn't had much student disagreement on their eventual grade. At least, he hasn't been sued for breach of contract, yet.

### ROSELLE REGISTER

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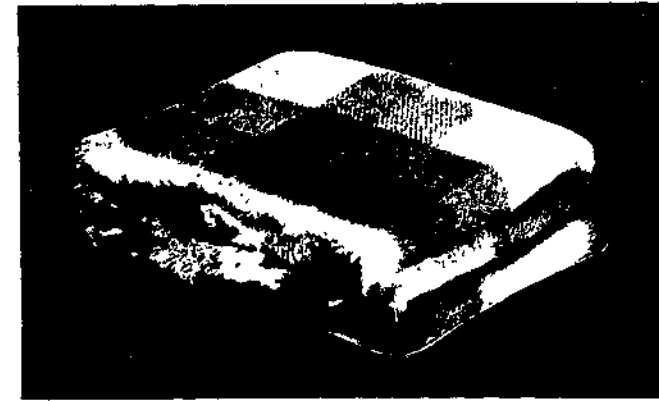
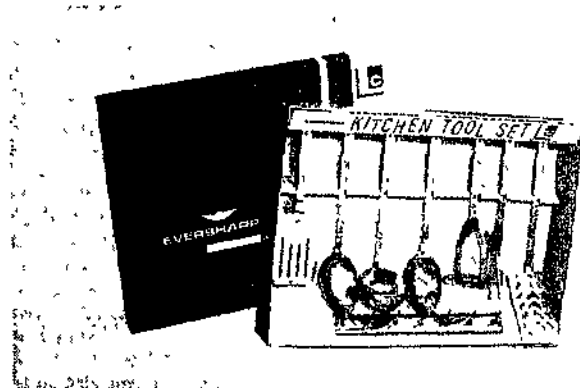
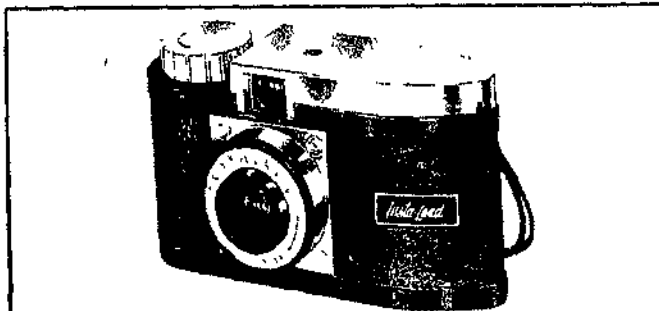
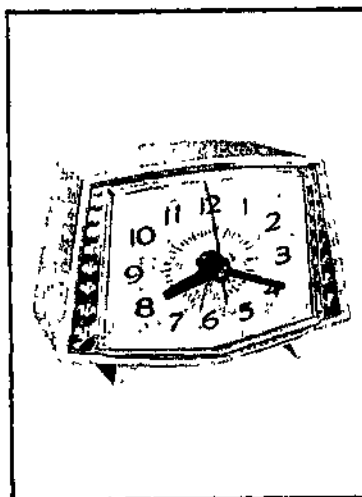
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# The Itasca REGISTER

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## Route of New Road Is Not Determined

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in Illinois, exceeding by more than \$200 million the previous record for road improvements in the state last year.

Interstate highway projects will get \$220.7 million of the total and will include construction of 42 miles of new pavement, 23 interchange structures, 40 bridges and 88 grade separation structures.

The plan includes \$15.9 million for continuing work on Interstate 90 (Eisenhower expressway) between York Road in DuPage County and the Northwest tollway at Route 53 in Cook County.

Part of the project to expand Interstate 90 includes improvements of Lake Street in Addison, and Elmhurst and Meacham Roads.

## Things Are 'Rosy' At Board Meeting

Roses and DDT are unusual topics of conversation at an official meeting, but Roselle village trustees kicked around the topics this week during their regular session.

"A rose is a rose, is a rose..." so goes one timeless quote of historic verse.

On the local level, the rose under discussion "grows" on the new village stationery being ordered.

Trustee Ray Casperson was proud to report the village offices had finally run out of the old stationery. Village Pres. Robert Frantz's name was placed over the "X-ed out" name of William Florence who resigned as president several years ago.

"NO OFFENSE to previous administrations, but the old rose looked more like a tulip," Casperson said. "The new stationery will have the rose and name of the village in red. The rest of the type will be black and similar to the old stationery and on tan bond paper."

Casperson said he would order 1,000 sheets. He was quickly rebuffed by Village Clerk Mildred Winkler, who told him that it won't last a week.

"We need more than that, but don't order another six-year supply like last time," she warned.

Mrs. Winkler entered the board discussion later in the evening as a defender of "Mother Nature" and wildlife creatures.

In discussing whether to use DDT in the village tree-trimming program as in past years, Trustee Anthony Bonovolanta wanted to disregard a warning by state officials and use the alleged harmful chemical.

MRS. WINKLER said the reported long-lasting effects on wildlife had made the chemical an enemy of conservationists and shouldn't be used.

The village forester was warned he would be prosecuted by state officials if he recommended use of DDT. Further consultation with him and other officials will be held before the board finally decides what course to take.

Bids are being sought for the annual trimming of village trees on a per-man-hour and per-tree basis.

In conversation after the meeting with the Register, Mrs. Betty Lou Mann announced the upcoming "anniversary" of the village board.

"It should be quite an occasion," she said. "It will soon be a whole year that the board has had a full membership."

When asked if there would be any type of celebration, she replied, "None is planned yet, but it might be a good idea."

## Two Charged With Disorderly Conduct

Three youths involved in a fracas Tuesday night at Veterans Park in Bensenville were taken to the Bensenville Police station and two were charged with disorderly conduct.

David Carioscia and Charles Fiduccia, both 19 from Chicago, are scheduled to appear in court at Addison on Feb. 15 to face disorderly conduct charges. The other youth, an unnamed 15-year-old from Wood Dale, was released to his parents. His case has been handed over to Juvenile Officer Donald Jensen.

The three were found fighting in the concession stand of Veterans Park which is serving as a warming house for ice-skaters.

## Garbage Vote Set

The Roselle Village Board will vote within 10 days on an agreement with Glen Ellyn Disposal, Inc., which, if accepted, would give Roselle residents unlimited garbage pickup and a new monthly charge of \$2.25, an increased charge of 25 cents.

The new service would include pickup of large items such as Christmas trees and manpower.

## Man Escapes Serious Injury in Collision

A Bloomingdale man escaped serious injury this week when his car collided with another at the intersection of Thorndale Avenue and York Road in Bensenville.

Raymond Schuhrke, 45, of 252 Nördic in Bloomingdale, told police he was traveling east on Thorndale Avenue and stopped his car at a stop sign before pulling out onto York Road. Schuhrke said he observed one car coming south on York. That car had on its right turn signal, he added.

The driver of the other car, Wayne Jacobson, 19, of 240 Fullerton, Elmhurst, said he was traveling south on York when the other car pulled out in front of him and he was unable to stop.

Schuhrke was taken to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital where he was treated for chest and rib injuries and released. Jacobson received a bloody nose.

metal objects, provided they are not over five feet long or too heavy for two men to lift. Eliminated from pickup would be such items as concrete, dirt and large tree limbs.

According to Trustee Ray Casperson, the company offers the best service possible within the limitations of trucks and manpower.

THE PICKUP day will still be Wednesday. Under the new agreement reached recently during the disposal contract set to expire next year, residents having major appliances or over-stuffed furniture are to inform Glen Ellyn Disposal prior to pickup day.

The new unlimited service will be in lieu of the annual spring cleanup. Village officials may also consider eliminating the use of oil drums, fiber drums and garden carts as receptacles for refuse. The move would come in the form of a village board ordinance and some trustees believe the move would help remove the rat problem in some parts of the village.

Previously, disposal pickup was limited to three cans. The new agreement may become effective Feb. 1 after the expected passage by the village board Jan. 26.

An ordinance to eliminate all open burning within village limits may be considered by the board in the near future, according to Casperson.

## Churches Plan Prayer Week

Itasca's five churches are cooperating in presenting a week of prayer for Christian unity starting Sunday and terminating Jan. 25.

The joint services will be featured on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings starting at 8 p.m. except for the Saturday service which will begin at 7 p.m.

The community schedule for the joint church services is:

—Monday: 8 p.m. service at Bethany

## Wheaton Choir Concert Sunday

The Rev. Harold DeVries and the Wheaton Academy Choir will be featured Sunday at Medinah Baptist Church located at Foster and Sycamore Street in Medinah.

Rev. DeVries will speak Sunday morning while the choir will present a concert of sacred music at 7 p.m.

The choir, under the direction of Hughes Ruffman Jr., annually tours a section of the country during the spring holidays and gives concerts throughout the Chicago area.

THE MEDINAH concert will consist of selections from the Sacred classics, hymn arrangements and spirituals. The choir is accompanied by Linda Gerig, piano, and Sharon Voss, organ.

Currently serving as furlough secretary of the Evangelical Alliance Mission team, Rev. DeVries will speak on the relation of missions to the local church.

United Methodist Church. Message by Rev. Jerry Kelly.

—Wednesday: 8 p.m. service at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Message by Rev. Robert Leshner.

—FRIDAY: 8 p.m. service at First Presbyterian Church. Message by Rev. Paul Farley.

—Saturday: 7 p.m. special youth service at St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Message by Rev. Thomas Ginkin.

—Sunday: 8 p.m. service at St. Peter Catholic Church. Message by Rev. Lisle Moeller.

## Dancing Classes Set

The Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 Board of Education Wednesday granted a request by Michael Zufante to hold square dancing classes one Friday night a month in the Washington School.

The square dancing organization has from six to eight couples and is self supporting. Board members agreed that Zufante could use the Washington school's all-purpose room for dancing instruction and recreation.

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# Cache of Weapons Are Confiscated

More than \$1,200 worth of pistols, shotguns and rifles and several hundred rounds of ammunition were confiscated Monday by a special agent for the Internal

## Several Ice Rinks Are Set for Skating

The Addison Park District has announced that several ice skating rinks are now available for general skating or hockey.

The sites, open to everyone, include Old Mill Park 500 W. Byron Avenue; Westview Park, 700 S. Harvard Drive; Lake Manor Park in the 400 block of West Park Drive, and Highview Park in the 100 block of South Lincoln Avenue near Diversey Avenue.

Each rink is lighted for night use, according to Art Peterson, director of parks and recreation for the village. In addition, Highview Park has a regulation hockey rink for the district's hockey tournaments now in full swing.

Two other smaller neighborhood rinks are also available for general skating. They are Cherokee Park at 25 S. Michigan and a rink next to the baseball field adjacent to Driscoll High School off Lombard Road between Army Trail Road and Lake Street.

Revenue Service at Bailey's Motel, in unincorporated Addison.

Arrested and charged with dealing in firearms without a license was Eugene Bailey, 63, who manages and lives at the motel, which is located at 19 W. 419 Lake St. He was released by U.S. commissioner James Balog after posting \$3,000 bond.

The agent arrested Bailey at the motel after purchasing a Colt .38 caliber pistol for \$138, IRS records show. The agent began a surveillance of the building in September and since October had purchased a .22 caliber pistol (for \$140), a .32 caliber pistol (for \$80), and a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson .357 magnum, (for \$100), records revealed.

The agent also said that on Sept. 18 he saw Bailey sell two .45 caliber pistols for \$125 each. The agent said Bailey told him he had sold hundreds of guns in the past, which were always new, to customers.

Aided by the DuPage County police department and armed with a search warrant, a receipt book was confiscated showing the sale of 50 guns by Bailey, the agent said. Also confiscated was a pen gun by an unknown manufacturer. It was about four inches long.

Also found was a rifle with a scope, a 4-10 gauge shotgun, a pump rifle, another shot gun, a box and bag of ammunition and ten empty shotgun boxes, records show.

# Nottke Hits Water Board

The Illinois State Sanitary Water Board was severely criticized this week for being apathetic by a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator from the 39th District.

Wilbert Nottke, who is also Itasca village president, criticized the board for not being aggressive and taking positive action in placing a moratorium on all sewer construction.

"The state sanitary water board is putting in sewer treatment plants to aid the developers, not the people," Nottke said.

Nottke said the board needs a vote of confidence from the March 17 county-wide

sewer referendum to impose a sewer moratorium on municipalities.

"WE SHOULD ALL get behind the county program and knock out the existing 93 sewage plants and substitute the county's eight-plant sewer system," he said.

Nottke said that surrounding communities such as Wood Dale and Bensenville, who do not support the county program, are "selfish."

"We've got to stop thinking as individuals and take a look at the whole county," he said. "If it is at all possible, surrounding municipalities should wait for the county sewer system and defer giving de-

velopers a sewerage treatment plant."

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale village commissioner who strongly opposes the county sewer plan and the March referendum, disagreed with Nottke. "What he is seeking is total Utopia," Madonna said.

Wood Dale has its own donated treatment plant at no cost to residents, Madonna said. The county plan would offer nothing beneficial to the village he added.

"They (Wood Dale officials) are more worried about taking care of Fencel (Richard Fencel who donated funds for Wood Dale's sewer treatment plant) than the county," Nottke charged.

MADONNA INDICATED that his village might consider the county program if more information was made public, such as the bonded indebtedness of municipalities. Wood Dale officials wonder how the village would pay its present sewer debt if it adopted the county plan.

"The same questions I had two years ago, I have today," Madonna said. "Of the facts we know, there would be no advantage. Look at the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Cook County and how scandalous it is."

Although Wood Dale refuses to comply with the county program, Nottke cited his village, along with Roselle, Bloomingdale and Addison, as other communities which have adequate sewer plants, but still support the county program.

"I favor correction of pollution and I can't see people not being against this," Nottke said. "We're going to die from our own pollution, if we don't take care of this problem immediately."

RECENTLY, THE Elmhurst City Council denounced the program and requested the county find a way to finance the project other than selling bonds. Elmhurst voters constitute one of the biggest voting blocs in Nottke's quest for the 1971 senatorial seat and a question arose on how the candidate would campaign in such critical areas.

"The majority of the people in DuPage County are going to see this program as necessary for the county to grow," Nottke said. "If the people are going to be short-sighted and not see this program as the only way to go, the county won't grow."

## Performance Pact

by KEN HARDWICKE

Teacher breaks contract Student sues for higher grade.

That could be the unfortunate situation at Itasca North Junior High School, but civics teacher Dick Davis hopes not.

Davis has implemented a new system of achieving student grades with the initiation of the "student-teacher contract." Both parties sign their names to a contract that assigns a student a certain amount of work to do for the grade he or she expects to receive. The student must do that degree of work with the caliber of performance that deserves an A, B or C according to Davis' grading system.

The civics teacher admits that the student-teacher contract has its problems.

"It's worked pretty good so far, but a teacher has to be careful that the work load doesn't pile up," Davis said.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS propose or contract the grade they expect to achieve at the end of a unit's work, Davis indicates that the key to the whole program is a wide variety of topics that will interest all students.

"You'd be surprised at the number of students who like the contracts," Davis said. "I think they have a feeling they have made a choice."

The choice that Davis speaks of is the broad range of subjects that give students added incentive plus a choice on how to achieve their predicted grade. A student who doesn't like one facet of civics usually has an alternative topic that interests him

and he concentrates on this for his grade.

Davis admits that the contract does away with the old curve system of grading but indicates that the student who usually does excellent work will project his course grade for an A and achieve it. The student who has done average work will seldom contract for an A grade.

"ATTITUDES ARE important," Davis stated. "Some kids just don't turn work in while others do outstanding work."

The teacher asserts that his grading system has to be flexible to be fair.

"Most of the 86 students I have in my seventh grade classroom contract a B grade for their unit completion," he said.

But what grade the student thinks he should receive and what grade he attains, sometimes, doesn't agree with the original student-teacher contract.

Davis conceded that he hasn't had much student disagreement on their eventual grade. At least, he hasn't been sued for breach of contract, yet.

### ITASCA REGISTER

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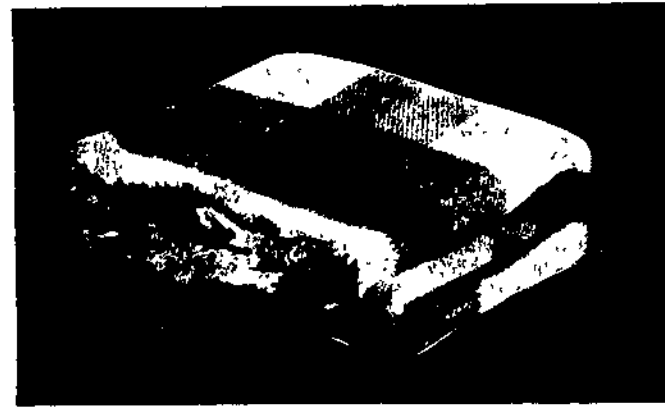
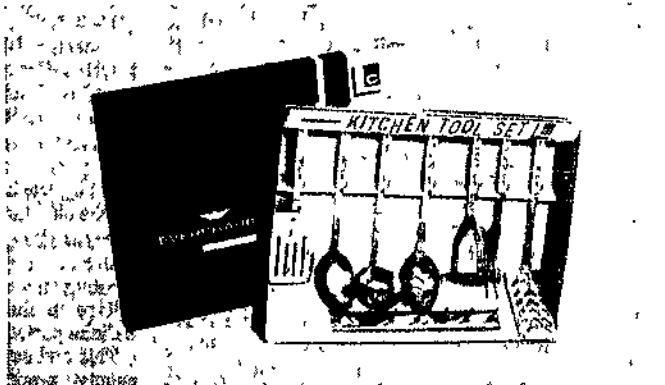
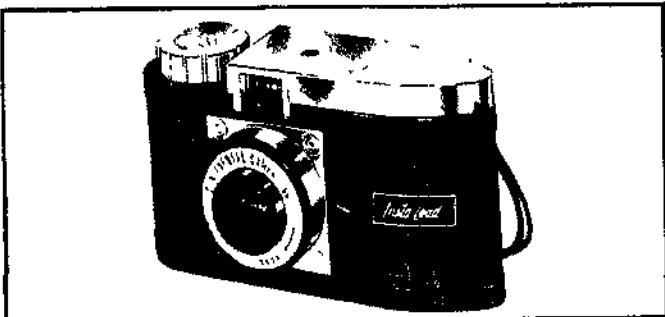
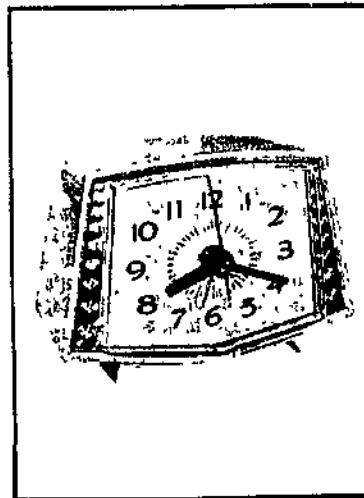
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## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely; high in mid 30s.

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# The Addison REGISTER

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## Merger is Recommended

by MARTHA MOSER

A 10-year study of how to bring Lake Michigan water to the western suburbs has recommended a merger between the Tree Town Water Commission and another commission representing several Cook County communities.

The Tree Town Commission serves Addison, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Lombard, Villa Park and Elk Grove Village.

Study recommendations were prepared by commission called DAMP representing Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine. Studied was how to insure an adequate water supply to the suburbs and the construction of a system to accomplish the goal.

A further recommendation of the DAMP study group was a 40-year revenue bond issue to finance a water intake and treatment facility on Lake Michigan.

TREE TOWN has a similar goal to provide a future water supply to DuPage County after underground aquifers are dewatered.

A joint project of DAMP and Tree Town would reduce the unit cost in producing water, according to Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect, DAMP chairman. Tree Town is on a more critical time schedule than DAMP at providing water, Teepe added.

"We need combined action to get it moving and to reduce the unit cost," Teepe said of the DAMP report.

The DAMP report, prepared by Consoer Townsend and Associates, Chicago consulting engineers, states it is not offering an "if" but a "when" proposal on obtaining Lake Michigan water. The present suburban well water supply will reach its limit in about 10 years, engineers state.

Tree Town communities especially are moving toward a serious water deficit in the next few years, the report notes. DuPage County is downstream of underground aquifers and has less to draw from after Cook County wells take their toll on supply. Cook County's water table continues to fall, too, because of demand

and to development that diverts rain from entering the ground.

THE REPORT states:

"The alternatives are, therefore, to join with the Tree Town communities to obtain the necessary supply within the next few years or to wait until the practical limit of our present supply is reached in 10 years and then to proceed without the benefit of Tree Town communities to obtain our own independent lake supply."

DAMP communities have less than five years to decide a course of action, since three years is required for preparation of construction, the report noted.

In its earliest work in 1957, the water commission also considered rivers and creeks as possible water sources and purchase of water from existing systems in Chicago or North Shore communities.

Lake Michigan water was settled on as a dependable and abundant source that can be treated relatively easily.

"It is the conclusion of the commission that building a pipeline directly to Lake

Michigan from the member communities in conjunction with Tree Town communities would be the most economical means of obtaining such a supply," the report summarizes.

Although DAMP studies show water purchased from Chicago would comparatively cost less per 1,000 gallons, the commission concluded it would be giving away a measure of control over rates by depending on the city for water.

ACCORDING TO THE report's comparative cost study, purchase of Chicago water at 22 cents per 1,000 gallons would be 3.3 cents cheaper per 1,000 gallons than a water supply provided independently by DAMP.

For a separate DAMP system, the average total cost of water for the 40-year bonding period would be about 48 cents per 1,000 gallons, the report states. The 48-cent rate is estimated to be from eight to 16 cents higher than communities are now paying for well water.

Another comparative study showed a cost advantage of about 2.5 cents per 1,000 gallons by joining with Tree Town communities and proceeding with Tree Town's quicker construction time schedule.

Teepe said DAMP has applied to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Waterways, for diversion of Lake Michigan water. DAMP has requested a diversion of 35.9 cubic feet of water per second, the estimated requirement for DAMP communities during 1980.

"The commission chairman said the state is taking count on the amount of water now being diverted. The Illinois legislature this summer charged the state department with regulating Lake Michigan water diversion in accordance with a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

On March 1, the state must comply with the decree that limits Illinois to diverting not more than 3,200 cubic feet of water per second.

The biggest users of lake water today are Chicago and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) which "flushes" sewage effluent down the Chicago River.



VIC MAUL, who will be initiated Monday night as president of Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police, has received a letter of praise from members of the Addison Police Department. Maul has been Addison police chief since July, 1968.

## Road Route Unknown

A spokesman for the State Division of Highways said yesterday it is not known whose property in Addison, Bensenville, Itasca and other communities will be affected by the construction of a highway system through DuPage County.

George Schuppe, an aide to William F. Cellini, state public works director, said hearings scheduled Feb. 3 and 4 at two DuPage County locations would determine exactly where the road would travel, thus affecting property.

The construction of the proposed new freeway to be laid in the Route 53 corridor from the Will-DuPage county line north to Army Trail Road near Addison and Medinah is the object of the talks. When built the road will be called Route FAI 61.

"WE WON'T know until after the hear-

ings what direction the road will take," Schuppe said. "Nor will we know which land will be affected specifically. Some homes will be right in the path of the road while others won't. There is nothing definite yet. These hearings will settle that, then we'll go in and pay for the property in question."

Route FAI 61 will connect with Route 53 and merge with the new Eisenhower (Interstate-90) expressway extension in Cook County. I-90 would travel through Addison at Villa Avenue westward to the FAI 61 extension between Roselle and Itasca.

The hearings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, in Downers Grove Community High School's south campus, 1436 Norfold Ave., then switch to Glenbard East High

School's Blester Auditorium, 1014 S. Main St., Lombard, Feb. 4.

The freeway to be discussed is one of several being planned under Gov. Richard Ogilvie's program to construct a 1,950-mile supplemental network to the interstate system in Illinois. The hearings will be conducted by officials in the highway division located in Elgin and the public is invited to attend and offer their views, according to Cellini.

MAPS OF the general area in question will be on display for public inspection at city halls in Addison, Itasca, Woodridge, Lisle, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn and Lombard.

The purpose of the two hearings, according to Cellini, is to insure that the opportunity is offered for effective participation by interested persons in the process of determining specific location major design features. The hearings, he said, will provide the public with the opportunity to present views on major highway design features, including social, economic and environmental effects, he said.

OGILVIE MONDAY outlined his proposal to construct \$775.8 million in highways in Illinois, exceeding by more than \$200 million the previous record for road improvements in the state last year.

Interstate highway projects will get \$220.7 million of the total and will include construction of 42 miles of new pavement, 23 interchange structures, 40 bridges and 88 grade separation structures.

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Part of the project to expand Interstate 90 includes improvements of Lake Street in Addison, and Elmhurst and Meacham Roads.

## Plan Voter Probe After Vote Fails

The Citizens' Advisory Council of Community High School Dist. 88 soon will begin a survey of voters in an attempt to determine why the \$8.8 million referendum proposal failed last Nov. 25.

The group will concentrate in precincts in Villa Park where a strong no vote defeated the proposal.

A suit filed Dec. 31 by Samuel Weigle, chairman of the council, contesting the outcome of the balloting, showed that the referendum had failed after a circuit court

judge in Wheaton conducted a recount of the ballots Monday. Weigle contended the tally marks placed by the judges didn't match the total placed in the judges' summary sheet.

The recount cleared up the question of whether the referendum passed. In the same balloting, voters approved a 17 cent educational fund tax rate increase for the continuation of vital programs affecting Addison Trail High School, Willowbrook High School and York High School, Weigle said.

"We don't know yet why the referendum didn't pass," Weigle said. "This is the thing we held up on until we found out the official results. The results were within a couple of votes of the tally sheet totals."

"WE KEPT OUR fingers crossed hoping that it would pass," Weigle continued, "but now we know we have to make a study of the voters. We couldn't attempt an appraisal until this thing was cleared up."

Weigle said precinct results showed that Addison voters passed the referendum and that Elmhurst voters split their yes and no votes. Weigle said the reason the referendum failed was due to the ballots cast by voters in Villa Park.

"Apparently people in Villa Park don't think they need the additional improvements now," Weigle said. "We'll have to run a survey to find out why. Certainly Willowbrook is in just as much need as any of the other schools in the district."

Weigle said the council has an obligation to review the budget of the school district and if the situation continues as it has in the past both the referendum and another 17-cent tax levy request will be put before the voters again next fall.

"IF THE COST of education continues to rise," he said, "as we outlined last fall to avoid going into the red or issuing tax warrants which could put us in debt, we would need to pass these two proposals next year."

"We have to make doubly sure that the people in each community know of the needs of the school district and that we would need to pass both proposals. If the people in the community feel we are doing the job we are supposed to do and perform overall the way the community thinks, we should have a good chance of getting them passed."

## Seeks Education Bill Support

Addison residents will have to dig deeper into their pockets next year to support certain programs developed by elementary school Dist. 4 if President Nixon vetoes an educational appropriations bill, Louise Lilivelt, director of instructional services, said Thursday.

And with the cost of providing adequate programs and services for school children on the increase, she said, more money is needed at this time.

"The basic issue at stake is that there has been a cut in major programs in middle-class areas," Miss Lilivelt said. "Mr. Nixon has said the additional money proposed for educational programs is inflationary when money is being spent to develop supersonic jets and similar projects."

### Dancing Classes Set

The Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10 Board of Education Wednesday granted a request by Michael Zuffante to hold square dancing classes one Friday night a month in the Washington School.

The square dancing organization has from six to eight couples and is self supporting. Board members agreed that Zuffante could use the Washington school's all-purpose room for dancing instruction and recreation.

## Cite Addison Police Chief

Members of the Addison police department have composed a letter praising the work of Police Chief Vic Maul just a few days before the veteran law enforcement official is to be initiated as president of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police.

Maul was chosen for the post last year and will be officially sworn in as president during ceremonies Sunday and Monday at Pheasant Run Lodge, east of St. Charles. A banquet will be held after the festivities Monday night when the swearing in will take place.

Maul, a veteran of 20 years service with the Elmhurst police department, who worked his way up from patrolman to police chief, became Addison's chief in July, 1968. The previous head of the Addison department, Vern Parrish, resigned over a

misunderstanding with village trustees.

THE LETTER, signed "The Addison Police Department," read:

"We, the personnel of your department, would like to take this opportunity to publicly state our congratulations and sincere wish of success to you in your position as the newly elected President of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Having the distinct privilege of working under your direction and guidance, we are fully aware of the many improvements made in our performances as a law enforcement agency. And with your help we will continue to strive toward the goals you have set for us.

"Your fund of knowledge along with your great integrity and moral fortitude, which have raised our standards, will also

be of invaluable service to law enforcement throughout the state. Again, our congratulations and good luck."

THE ASSOCIATION meeting this weekend, Maul said, will be devoted to discussing various problems of local law enforcement agencies. He said the goal of the association is to elevate law enforcement to professional standards and to further the goal of all policemen of reaching professionalism.

Other chiefs who will be initiated as officers of the association are Charles Runkel, Jacksonville, first vice president; John Braschler, Lansing, second vice president; Clarence Elmrikson, Niles, third vice president; and Ronald Vizer, Granite City, sergeant at arms.

## Four Firms Bid For Installation

Addison trustees Monday night will be presented four bids for the installation of stop lights at Army Trail Road and Lincoln Avenue. The intersection has been the center of controversy for several years because of dangers to crossing school children.

William Drury, village administrator, said Aldridge Electric Inc., of Lake Forest, was the low bidder of four, with a price of \$9,075. Trustees will vote to decide who will be awarded the contract.

"The acceptance of the bid means the intersection should have a functioning stop light by about Feb. 16, according to Drury, because the company has four weeks to complete the installation. Drury said the four-week deadline would be strictly enforced.

THE VILLAGE will have to pay the full amount of cost for the installation, Drury said, because the DuPage County Department of Highways has refused to pay part of the costs. They said it was against their policy to help foot the bill, he added.

"If all goes well we'll have a traffic light by Feb. 16," Drury said, "providing the company lives up to their contract. We have already advised them that we intend to enforce the time clause of the contract."

Several hundred school children cross the intersection each day and parents' groups have protested to village officials that the corner is hazardous because of heavy traffic and motorists dropping their children off at school. Two crossing guards have been stationed at the intersection by Addison police.

## Mikva Guest Speaker For Saturday Meet

Congressman Abner J. Mikva will be the featured speaker at the DuPage County Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI) workshop tomorrow at 22 W. Monroe St. in Chicago starting at 1 p.m.

Mikva, a Democrat from the 2nd Dist., will discuss "National Priorities 1970."

Naperville teacher Glenn Schneider, who recently received an IVI endorsement for the Illinois Legislature, will also be a featured speaker.

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velopers a sewerage treatment plant."

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale village commissioner who strongly opposes the county sewer plan and the March referendum, disagreed with Nottke. "What he is seeking is total Utopia," Madonna said.

Wood Dale has its own donated treatment plant at no cost to residents, Madonna said. The county plan would offer nothing beneficial to the village he added.

"They (Wood Dale officials) are more worried about taking care of Fencel (Richard Fencel who donated funds for Wood Dale's sewer treatment plant) than the county," Nottke charged.

MADONNA INDICATED that his village might consider the county program if more information was made public, such as the bonded indebtedness of municipalities. Wood Dale officials wonder how the village would pay its present sewer debt if it adopted the county plan.

"The same questions I had two years ago, I have today," Madonna said. "Of the facts we know, there would be no advantage. Look at the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Cook County and how scandalous it is."

Although Wood Dale refuses to comply with the county program, Nottke cited his village, along with Roselle, Bloomingdale and Addison, as other communities which have adequate sewer plants, but still support the county program.

"I favor correction of pollution and I can't see people not being against this," Nottke said. "We're going to die from our own pollution, if we don't take care of this problem immediately."

RECENTLY, THE Elmhurst City Council denounced the program and requested the county find a way to finance the project other than selling bonds. Elmhurst voters constitute one of the biggest voting blocs in Nottke's quest for the 1971 senatorial seat and a question arose on how the candidate would campaign in such critical areas.

"The majority of the people in DuPage County are going to see this program as necessary for the county to grow," Nottke said. "If the people are going to be short-sighted and not see this program as the only way to go, the county won't grow."

## Performance Pact

by KEN HARDWICKE

Teacher breaks contract. Student sues for higher grade.

That could be the unfortunate situation at Itasca North Junior High School, but civics teacher Dick Davis hopes not.

Davis has implemented a new system of achieving student grades with the initiation of the "student-teacher contract." Both parties sign their names to a contract that assigns a student a certain amount of work to do for the grade he or she expects to receive. The student must do that degree of work with the caliber of performance that deserves an A, B or C according to Davis' grading system.

The civics teacher admits that the student-teacher contract has its problems.

"It's worked pretty good so far, but a teacher has to be careful that the work load doesn't pile up," Davis said.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS propose or contract the grade they expect to achieve at the end of a unit's work, Davis indicates that the key to the whole program is a wide variety of topics that will interest all students.

"You'd be surprised at the number of students who like the contracts," Davis said. "I think they have a feeling they have made a choice."

The choice that Davis speaks of is the broad range of subjects that give students added incentive plus a choice on how to achieve their predicted grade. A student who doesn't like one facet of civics usually has an alternative topic that interests him

and he concentrates on this for his grade. Davis admits that the contract does away with the old curve system of grading but indicates that the student who usually does excellent work will project his course grade for an A and achieve it. The student who has done average work will seldom contract for an A grade.

"ATTITUDES ARE important," Davis stated. "Some kids just don't turn work in while others do outstanding work."

The teacher asserts that his grading system has to be flexible to be fair.

"Most of the 86 students I have in my seventh grade classroom contract a B grade for their unit completion," he said.

But what grade the student thinks he should receive and what grade he attains, sometimes, doesn't agree with the original student-teacher contract.

Davis conceded that he hasn't had much student disagreement on their eventual grade. At least, he hasn't been sued for breach of contract, yet.

### ADDISON REGISTER

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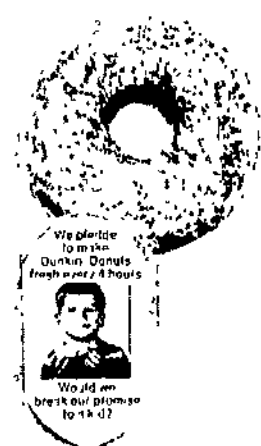
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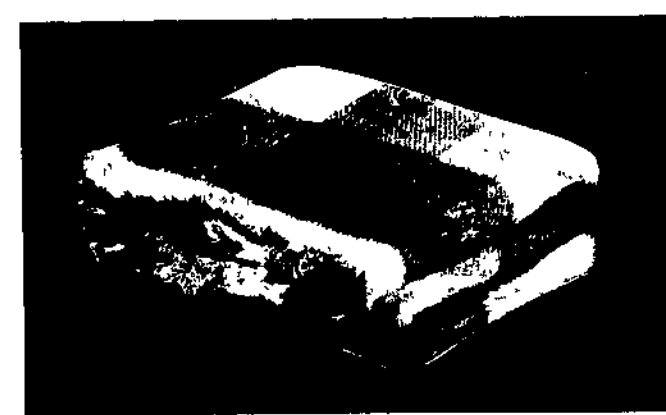
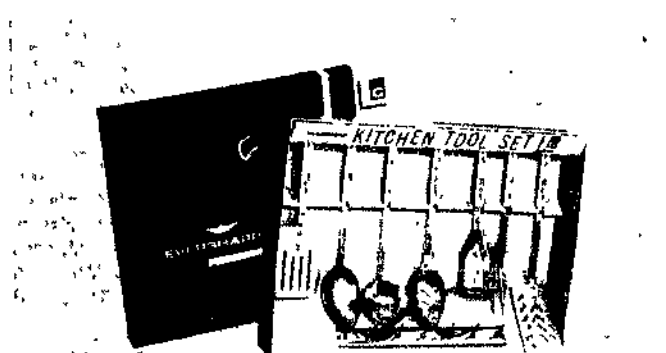
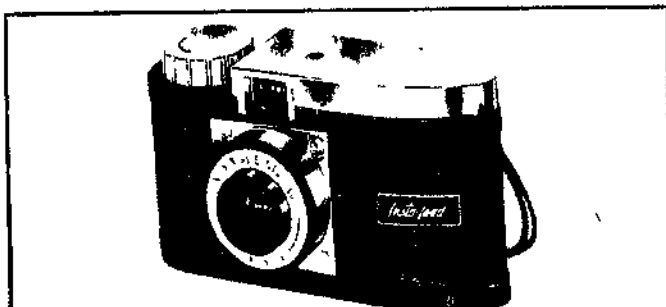
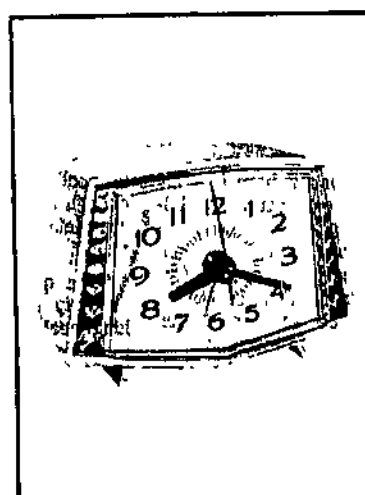
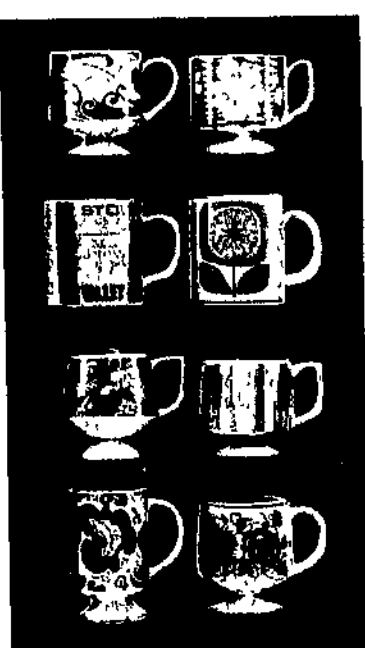
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# The DuPage County REGISTER

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## Urge Commission Merger



**THE NEW AND THE OLD.** Abandoned junk cars are becoming less of a problem for Wood Dale police since the county towing service has instigated its

present program of cleaning up unsightly wrecks. Robert Sample, acting police chief of Wood Dale, is urging all village residents to report abandoned

cars to the police. Sample said anyone having a junker that he wants removed may also contact village police for free towing service.

by MARTHA MOSER

A 10-year study of how to bring Lake Michigan water to the western suburbs has recommended a merger between the Tree Town Water Commission and another commission representing several Cook County communities.

The Tree Town Commission serves Addison, Bensenville, Elmhurst, Lombard, Villa Park and Elk Grove Village.

Study recommendations were prepared by commission called DAMP representing Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine. Study was how to insure an adequate water supply to the suburbs and the construction of a system to accomplish the goal.

A further recommendation of the DAMP study group was a 40-year revenue bond issue to finance a water intake and treatment facility on Lake Michigan.

TREE TOWN has a similar goal to provide a future water supply to DuPage County after underground aquifers are dewatered.

A joint project of DAMP and Tree Town would reduce the unit cost in producing water, according to Robert Teepe of Mount Prospect, DAMP chairman. Tree Town is on a more critical time schedule than DAMP at providing water, Teepe added.

"We need combined action to get it moving and to reduce the unit cost," Teepe said of the DAMP report.

The DAMP report, prepared by Consoer Townsend and Associates, Chicago consulting engineers, states it is not offering an "if" but a "when" proposal on obtaining Lake Michigan water. The present suburban well water supply will reach its limit in about 10 years, engineers state.

Tree Town communities especially are moving toward a serious water deficit in the next few years, the report notes. DuPage County is downstream of underground aquifers and has less to draw from after Cook County wells take their toll on supply. Cook County's water table continues to fall, too, because of demand and to development that diverts rain from entering the ground.

**THE REPORT STATES:**

"The alternatives are, therefore, to join with the Tree Town communities to obtain the necessary supply within the next few years or to wait until the practical limit of our present supply is reached in 10 years and then to proceed without the benefit of Tree Town communities to obtain our own independent lake supply."

DAMP communities have less than five years to decide a course of action, since

three years is required for preparation of construction, the report noted.

In its earliest work in 1957, the water commission also considered rivers and creeks as possible water sources and purchase of water from existing systems in Chicago or North Shore communities.

Lake Michigan water was settled on as a dependable and abundant source that can be treated relatively easily.

"It is the conclusion of the commission that building a pipeline directly to Lake Michigan from the member communities in conjunction with Tree Town communities would be the most economical means of obtaining such a supply," the report summarizes.

Although DAMP studies show water purchased from Chicago would comparatively cost less per 1,000 gallons, the commission concluded it would be giving away a measure of control over rates by depending on the city for water.

ACCORDING TO THE report's comparative cost study, purchase of Chicago water at 22 cents per 1,000 gallons would be 3.3 cents cheaper per 1,000 gallons than a water supply provided independently by DAMP.

For a separate DAMP system, the average total cost of water for the 40-year bonding period would be about 48 cents per 1,000 gallons, the report states. The 48-cent rate is estimated to be from eight to 16 cents higher than communities are now paying for well water.

Another comparative study showed a cost advantage of about 2.5 cents per 1,000 gallons by joining with Tree Town communities and proceeding with Tree Town's quicker construction time schedule.

Teepe said DAMP has applied to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Waterways, for diversion of Lake Michigan water. DAMP has requested a diversion of 35.9 cubic feet of water per second, the estimated requirement for DAMP communities during 1980.

"The commission chairman said the state is taking count on the amount of water now being diverted. The Illinois legislature this summer charged the state department with regulating Lake Michigan water diversion in accordance with a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

On March 1, the state must comply with the decree that limits Illinois to diverting not more than 3,200 cubic feet of water per second.

The biggest users of lake water today are Chicago and the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) which "flushes" sewage effluent down the Chicago River.

## Council OKs \$108,000 More for Pool

The Wood Dale Village Council tentatively agreed Tuesday to appropriate an additional \$108,000 in funds to the Wood Dale Park District for the construction of the proposed village swimming pool.

The village council has initially donated \$220,000 for the pool construction. But will advance the park board additional funds now to exceed \$328,000 for the balance of its pool payments.

The park board is responsible for payment of pool expenditures exceeding \$220,000 but it hopes to have the needed revenue with the passage of the \$185,000 park district referendum scheduled Feb. 11.

Currently, the park board is not in the

financial position to pay the balance of the pool debt, according to park officials.

Village commissioners Dino Janis, Dr. Ralph Madonna and Donald Voss were seeking an accurate figure on the total cost of pool construction so the village council could anticipate how much more it could comfortably lend the park board.

A PRECISE FIGURE of pool cost could not be determined until after the Feb. 14 referendum which will allow opening up of pool bids. The total cost of pool construction will be presented to village officials when the bid date is established.

"We're going around in circles on this bid agreement," Madonna said.

If the Feb. 14 referendum is defeated,

park officials will have to reimburse the village through other available funds which at present are not substantial enough for payment.

"The only road we can take if the referendum fails is a piecemeal payment with available funds," William McDowell, park board president, said.

The passage of the park referendum is of paramount importance to park officials who seek to implement their program of future development, land acquisition and pool construction.

"WE JUST WANT to protect each other on this," McDowell said. "We want the village council to be aware of what we are going to do. We're not looking for a council endorsement of the referendum."

McDowell added that the park board is seeking more land while it is still available.

"We don't want everything to go to concrete in the next few years," McDowell said in reference to recent increased building and decreased open space.

WHILE VILLAGE homeowner representatives at the park board meeting Tuesday appeared upset by the broad scope of the park referendum, board members un-

### PTL Sets Meeting

The Zion Lutheran School Parent Teacher League in Bensenville will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 3 at the school. Guest for the evening will be a graduate student from Concordia Teachers College who will speak on the topic "Church Vocations."

## Drug Confab 'Enlightening'

Itasca does not have a serious problem with drug abuse and Police Chief Stanley Rossol is trying to keep it that way with an informative program on drugs designed to educate the community.

Rossol, just back from a four-day seminar on narcotics and dangerous drugs held at Oakbrook, was impressed with the informative session. There were 116 law enforcement officials from over 40 police departments attending the conference.

"It was well presented by professional people and the conference was enlightening as to where drugs came from and how they are used," Rossol said.

THE CHIEF hopes to relay what he has learned from the seminar to the ears of Itasca's residents. Last week he spoke before the Itasca Lions Club. He is scheduled for another drug talk in April before the Itasca Women's Club.

dictated the Feb. 14 referendum will be the last proposed for some time.

Besides allowing for additional pool funds, village officials solved the pool sewer problem by allowing periodic drainage of pool water into the village's sanitary sewerage system.

Village councilmen also agreed to proportionately share the cost of the proposed pool parking lot that will lie on village owned property.

## Road Route Unknown

A spokesman for the State Division of Highways said yesterday it is not known whose property in Addison, Bensenville, Itasca and other communities will be affected by the construction of a highway system through DuPage County.

George Schuppe, an aide to William F. Cellini, state public works director, said hearings scheduled Feb. 3 and 4 at two DuPage County locations would determine exactly where the road would travel, thus affecting property.

The construction of the proposed new freeway to be laid in the Route 53 corridor from the Will-DuPage county line north to Army Trail Road near Addison and Medinah is the object of the talks. When built the road will be called Route FAI 61.

"WE WON'T know until after the hearings what direction the road will take," Schuppe said. "Nor will we know which

land will be affected specifically. Some homes will be right in the path of the road while others won't. There is nothing definite yet. These hearings will settle that, then we'll go in and pay for the property in question."

Route FAI 61 will connect with Route 53 and merge with the new Eisenhower (Interstate-90) expressway extension in Cook County. I-90 would travel through Addison at Villa Avenue westward to the FAI 61 extension between Roselle and Itasca.

The hearings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3, in Downers Grove Community High School's south campus, 1436 Northold Ave., then switch to Glenbard East High School's Biester Auditorium, 1014 S. Main St., Lombard, Feb. 4.

The freeway to be discussed is one of several being planned under Gov. Richard Ogilvie's program to construct a 1,950-mile

supplemental network to the interstate system in Illinois. The hearings will be conducted by officials in the highway division located in Elgin and the public is invited to attend and offer their views, according to Cellini.

MAPS OF the general area in question will be on display for public inspection at city halls in Addison, Itasca, Woodridge, Lisle, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn and Lombard.

The purpose of the two hearings, according to Cellini, is to insure that the opportunity is offered for effective participation by interested persons in the process of determining specific location major design features. The hearings, he said, will provide the public with the opportunity to present views on major highway design features, including social, economic and environmental effects, he said.

OGILVIE MONDAY outlined his proposal to construct \$575.8 million in highways in Illinois, exceeding by more than \$200 million the previous record for road improvements in the state last year.

Interstate highway projects will get \$220.7 million of the total and will include construction of 42 miles of new pavement, 23 interchange structures, 40 bridges and 88 grade separation structures.

## Feb. 7 Referendum Campaign Mapped

by JUDY MORRIS  
A News Analysis

"How do we pass a referendum?" This is not a new question, but remains a valid one for citizens interested in passing a 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase in Fenton High School Dist. 100.

A group of 48 citizens, school board members and administrative representatives met Tuesday at Fenton to discuss what can be done to insure passage of the Feb. 7 referendum.

The group has reason to study the question in depth. A similar referendum has failed three times in the last year and school administrators have pointed out that if this referendum should fail, additional funds from local taxes will not be available to the district until 1971.

PRESENT AT the meeting was Fred Burnham of the Illinois School Consulting Service, the firm which has advised the board on referendums since the beginning. Burnham told the group that in December's referendum, only 19 per cent of residents with children in the high school voted. A referendum will never be passed as long as the percentage is so low, Burnham added.

Another speaker of the evening was James DiOrto, president of the Dist. 100 board of education. DiOrto told those present that he has been speaking to various civic organizations, answering questions and urging support of the referendum.

DiOrto told the Register he has appeared before the Fenton Band Boosters Club, the Bensenville Boys' Athletic Association, the North DuPage Business Women's Association, the Bensenville Kiwanis Club, the White Pines Civic Association

and the PTA Council of School Dist. 2.

HE SAID HE ALSO has received invitations to speak before the Bensenville board of trustees, the Bensenville board of park commissioners, three Wood Dale PTA groups, the Bensenville library board, the Bensenville Northeast Homeowners Association, the Lions Club and the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce. Also on his agenda is a meeting with clergy in the Bensenville-Wood Dale area.

DiOrto said he has been "cordially received" by these groups. Many questions have been asked of him, he said. The primary concern of voters is taxes. They wanted to know what an educational fund increase would mean to them in terms of dollars.

Other concerns of residents include reaction to curtailments, questions about reported dissension on the board and questions of the school's future.

DiOrto said he is grateful for the opportunity to speak before these various groups.

"WE'VE BEEN ABLE to overcome many rumors and misconceptions of fact. Not everyone has agreed with us, of course, but at least we were able to have communication with residents that we couldn't have had any other way," DiOrto added.

A steering committee chosen Tuesday will meet with teacher and student representatives in the coming weeks to discuss tactics for the campaign. Because of this group's involvement and plans to blanket the two communities with information on the coming vote, Supt. Martin Zuckerman commented, "No one can call this a low-key referendum."

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velopers a sewerage treatment plant."

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale village commissioner who strongly opposes the county sewer plan and the March referendum, disagreed with Nottke. "What he is seeking is total Utopia," Madonna said.

Wood Dale has its own donated treatment plant at no cost to residents, Madonna said. The county plan would offer nothing beneficial to the village he added.

"They (Wood Dale officials) are more worried about taking care of Fencel (Richard Fencel who donated funds for Wood Dale's sewer treatment plant) than the county," Nottke charged.

MADONNA INDICATED that his village might consider the county program if more information was made public, such as the bonded indebtedness of municipalities. Wood Dale officials wonder how the village would pay its present sewer debt if it adopted the county plan.

"The same questions I had two years ago, I have today," Madonna said. "Of the facts we know, there would be no advantage. Look at the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Cook County and how scandalous it is."

Although Wood Dale refuses to comply with the county program, Nottke cited his village, along with Roselle, Bloomingdale and Addison, as other communities which have adequate sewer plants, but still support the county program.

"I favor correction of pollution and I can't see people not being against this," Nottke said. "We're going to die from our own pollution, if we don't take care of this problem immediately."

RECENTLY, THE Elmhurst City Council denounced the program and requested the county find a way to finance the project other than selling bonds. Elmhurst voters constitute one of the biggest voting blocs in Nottke's quest for the 1971 senatorial seat and a question arose on how the candidate would campaign in such critical areas.

"The majority of the people in DuPage County are going to see this program as necessary for the county to grow," Nottke said. "If the people are going to be short-sighted and not see this program as the only way to go, the county won't grow."

## Performance Pact

by KEN HARDWICKE

Teacher breaks contract. Student sues for higher grade.

That could be the unfortunate situation at Itasca North Junior High School, but civics teacher Dick Davis hopes not.

Davis has implemented a new system of achieving student grades with the initiation of the "student-teacher contract." Both parties sign their names to a contract that assigns a student a certain amount of work to do for the grade he or she expects to receive. The student must do that degree of work with the caliber of performance that deserves an A, B or C according to Davis' grading system.

The civics teacher admits that the student-teacher contract has its problems.

"It's worked pretty good so far, but a teacher has to be careful that the work load doesn't pile up," Davis said.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS propose or contract the grade they expect to achieve at the end of a unit's work, Davis indicates that the key to the whole program is a wide variety of topics that will interest all students.

"You'd be surprised at the number of students who like the contracts," Davis said. "I think they have a feeling they have made a choice."

The choice that Davis speaks of is the broad range of subjects that give students added incentive plus a choice on how to achieve their predicted grade. A student who doesn't like one facet of civics usually has an alternative topic that interests him

and he concentrates on this for his grade.

Davis admits that the contract does away with the old curve system of grading but indicates that the student who usually does excellent work will project his course grade for an A and achieve it. The student who has done average work will seldom contract for an A grade.

"ATTITUDES are important," Davis stated. "Some kids just don't turn work in while others do outstanding work."

The teacher asserts that his grading system has to be flexible to be fair.

"Most of the 86 students I have in my seventh grade classroom contract a B grade for their unit completion," he said.

But what grade the student thinks he should receive and what grade he attains, sometimes, doesn't agree with the original student-teacher contract.

Davis conceded that he hasn't had much student disagreement on their eventual grade. At least, he hasn't been sued for breach of contract, yet.

### DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

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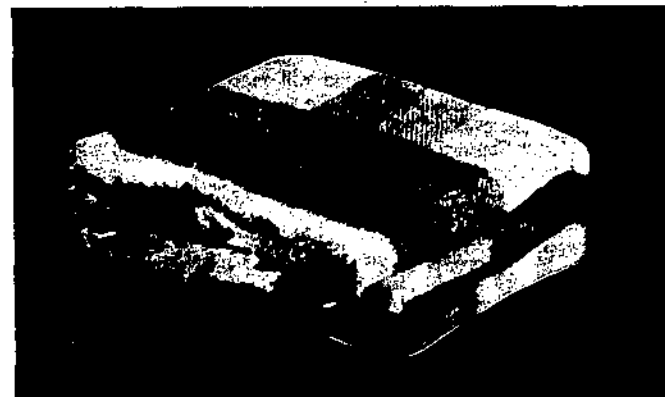
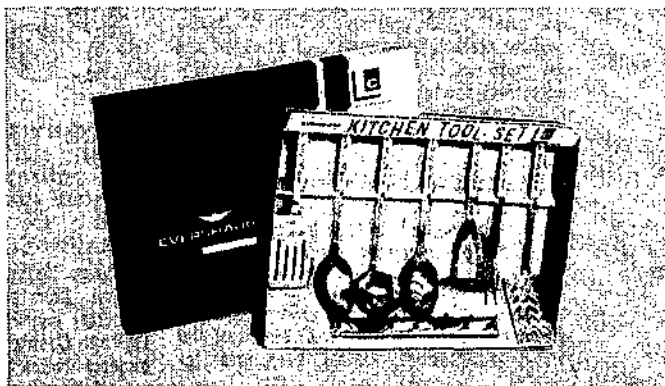
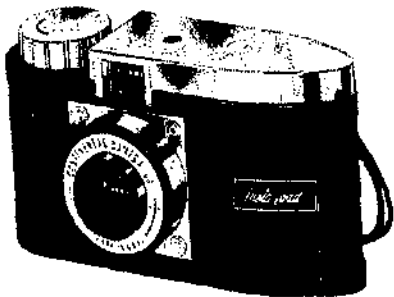
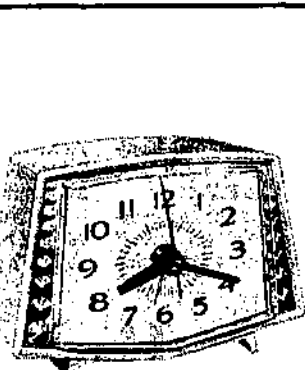
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# The Elk Grove HERALD

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The Action

Want Ads

13th Year—167

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Friday, January 16, 1970

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## Cambodian Ports Used

SAIGON—Allied sources said yesterday nearly 85 per cent of the war supplies reaching Communist troops in the Mekong Delta and provinces surrounding Saigon come through seaports in nominally neutral Cambodia. One of the ports, Sihanoukville, was built with U.S. help.

The Cambodian ports on the Gulf of Siam were described as vital to Hanoi's supply system, ranking in importance with the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

## 150 Serenade Agnew

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Police dispersed a crowd of about 150 anti-Viet Nam War demonstrators who tried to keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew awake last night by shouting "Peace, peace, peace" outside his hotel every 15 minutes.

The protesters left without incident, apparently being content to shout taunts at the police guard around the hotel where Agnew is staying during his three-day trip to New Zealand.

## Hanoi Shrugs Appeal

PARIS—U.S. negotiator Philip C. Habib appealed to the Communists yesterday to start negotiations without delay on the American prisoners of war held by Hanoi. They shrugged off the appeal and countered with new charges that President Nixon is prolonging the war.

Habib, the only chief negotiator at yesterday's 50th session, asked again for secret talks and again was refused. He said North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have blocked any serious negotiations since the talks began a year ago Sunday.

## Raps Nixon 'Inaction'

CHICAGO—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accused the Nixon Administration yesterday of adopting a "stagnant and action-poor" policy on environmental problems.

The former vice presidential candidate told the Magazine Publishers Association he expects major emphasis on environment in Nixon's State of the Union speech next Thursday. But he added, "Rhetoric has taken us in one direction, while inaction has taken us in the other."

## 'Copter Cools' Hauling Chore

Section 2, Page 7

## Having a Baby Today: Part 1 Of a Series

See Suburban Living

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Who's Elk Grove's snow shoveler? See Page 2

## Postpone Canteen Opening

Two junior high school canteens in Elk Grove Village scheduled for opening tonight have been postponed due to lack of supervisors.

To be located at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicaster, and Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., the canteens were organized by the Elk Grove Park District.

They are to be supervised entertainment programs for teenagers too young for membership in the teen center at Lions Park scheduled for opening Jan. 31.

According to Richard Ludovissy, teen center director, and both junior high principals, the canteens should be ready for opening next Friday.

PRIN. CHARLES Bassford, Lively Junior High School, commented on the canteen's worth. "I think it's a necessity in a community like Elk Grove Village. But I think it's good only to the extent that it has good supervision."

Grove Junior High School Prin. Al Stone expressed more reserved enthusiasm. "I think we kind of have to wait and see how effective they will be. We're sure willing to give it a try," he said.

A full-scale canteen program in both village junior high schools is a first for Elk Grove. A canteen was initiated at Grant Wood School last year, but was not rescheduled again this year.

The problem at Grant Wood, according to Jack Claes, park district director, was "there were too many kids for the size of the facilities."

Three supervisors were planned for each canteen to organize and direct weekly Friday night programs from 7 to 9 p.m.

SPECIFIC PROGRAMS will be left to the discretion of the supervisors in the opening weeks of the canteens. A survey conducted at Grove Junior High School is to be used

as an aide for supervisors in planning activities which will interest the students.

Four events that topped the Grove survey were dances, record hops, coffee houses (talking area) and whistle ball. Other popular activities according to Ludovissy are trips, band battles, special

events like pizza parties, swimming and social events.

Membership cards for 50 cents can be obtained by attending the program during the first two weeks. The membership fees will be used towards special features such as bands and refreshments, Ludovissy explained.



A GET-TOGETHER to plan activities for an Elk Grove Village girls' group was sprinkled with "girl-talk" for several of the members. From left are Pam

Bahde and Jane Brodie, airline stewardesses; and Candy Otters and Bonnie Brown. Fifteen girls from Elk Grove High School have been meeting since

September as part of a social group organized by Elk Grove Village Community Services, under the supervision of the stewardesses.

## This Ingredient Makes Good Mixture

by JUDY COVELLI

Mix two airline stewardesses with 15 teenage girls and give them free reign of the suburbs and what do you get? Good clean fun and in-depth understanding.

At least that's what an Elk Grove girls' activity group claims.

Organized in September, the group provides a chance for the girls to meet with their peers under supervision that still allows them "privacy."

It all started when Jane Brodie of Arlington Heights, an American Airlines stewardess, and her roommate Pam Bahde, volunteered to work part-time for Elk Grove Village Community Services.

Thomas Smith, director, channeled their

ambition and Miss Brodie's social work experience into contacts with girls who needed someone with whom they could relate.

"KIDS ARE difficult to understand," he said. "But one thing we know is that they need and want a time and place to themselves. Privacy and a chance to talk with peers is very important."

Together the girls, mostly 14 and 15 year-olds, organized activities and talk sessions. What kinds of activities? "We've mostly just gone out to eat," Miss Bahde summarized.

Their first outing was a dinner at the stewardesses' apartment. "We cooked it all. They ate it all," was the way Miss Bahde described the evening.

Since then they've had an exclusive tour of O'Hare International Airport, dined out at the Beef N'Barrel, carved pumpkins and talked a lot.

IN THE future they've planned a slumber party, a visit to an orphanage and a possible trip to Old Town in Chicago.

"The main idea is to provide the girls a chance to relax and talk together," Miss Brodie said.

According to Smith, the informal atmosphere also allows adult views and values to be presented to the girls, helping to guide them through the "turbulent" teen years.

Smith said this is especially necessary today when young teens are transported to school in time for classes and home again

at the end of the day without allowing them a real opportunity to communicate with each other. "It didn't used to be like this," he said.

THAT IS why community services tries to organize these groups, he explained. Several of them are in operation through community services, but Smith termed this one the most "going" and the most "successful."

The girls in Miss Brodie's group are: Jill Jacobs, Robin and Dawn Cillo, Lynn and Kim Benedetto, Candy Otters, Margie Saxon, Pam Gallimore, Bonnie Brown, Pat Hamblin, Lora Devine, Cathy Ross, Sue Urbino, Sherrie Bergarvas and Diane Fink.

Miss Brodie, 23, a stewardess for 15

months, said she volunteered at Community Services because she missed working with groups like she had while attending college in Minnesota.

"I'M IMPRESSED," Smith said of Miss Brodie. "Certainly one must be impressed with someone who is interested enough to volunteer to work with the girls and take time from her busy schedule."

Apparently the girls agree that Miss Brodie is "tuned in to them" because they keep coming back. "It's fun," one said simply. "We get a chance to get out," another added.

"They are a typical group of gals," Smith said of the teenage girls, "who are having difficulty understanding the chaos we've created around them."

## Housing Search Continues: Smith

The search for housing for Mexican-American families in Elk Grove Township is continuing, according to Thomas Smith, director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

Smith said yesterday that he is checking housing possibilities in the Northwest suburbs. He said he is not limiting his search to the immediate area.

A plan to put some of the families in 15 mobile homes in the village near St. Alexis Hospital was turned down unanimously Tuesday by the village board.

The families are or have been living in substandard housing in the area. There is a total of 20 families involved, including six still living in motels following their eviction last month from shacks, according to Smith.

FOUR OF THE SIX families living in motels are expected to move into four homes in Arlington Heights this weekend or early next week, said Smith.

A house trailer has been made available by an Elk Grove Village man but cannot

be occupied until room for it is available in a mobile home park.

Smith said he was investigating a house in Wood Dale and some other mobile ones in the area.

An apartment on forest preserve property in Barrington Hills also is available as temporary quarters, Smith said.

Smith noted the ad hoc committee studying the housing problem met Wednesday with New Communities Inc., a group formed to bring low and moderate cost housing to the suburbs, the Northwest Op-

portunity Center and several of the displaced families.

ANOTHER MEETING of the housing task force, formed Wednesday by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, will meet tonight in closed session in the village hall.

The housing problem will be approached from all the constructive matters brought out at Monday's public hearing, said chairman William Koretke.

Koretke is a member of the village human relations commission and president board of New Communities.

## Coney Replacement Interviews Slated

Eight candidates for the Elk Grove Village Board are to be interviewed by board members in a lengthy session Saturday from 1:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

The candidates are vying for a position as sixth trustee left vacant by George C. Coney who resigned last month to become village director of finance.

Coney, who was village treasurer for three years and a village trustee for five years, is receiving a \$17,000 salary as finance director. He also assumed the role of village treasurer again.

THE CANDIDATE to be recommended by Village Pres. Jack Pahl and appointed by the board of trustees will serve until the next village election in April, 1971.

Those applying for the position are: Alvin Krasnow, 557 Lowestoft, owner of a sales company; Donald J. Koprowski, 174 Smethwick, patent attorney; Donald Walker, 36 Grange Road, general manager; and James G. O'Brien, 187 Basswood, sales manager.

Also applying are: Dr. Curtis McKim, 159 Brantwood, insurance company department manager; Lewis L. Smith, 171 Shadywood, self-employed manufacturer's representative and sales engineer; Edward W. Kenna Jr., 534 Shadywood, sales representative; and Robert G. Lindahl, 690-A Versailles Circle, partner and general superintendent of a local excavating company.



MRS. EVELYN SCHMIDT of Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village librarian, says she usually doesn't shovel snow except when she has to. "I grew up in Iowa and am used to this kind of weather. I like it," she said.

# Regner to Reintroduce 'Police Training Bill'

by ED MURNANE

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, honored last year as an outstanding legislator by law enforcement agencies, plans to continue his efforts in the law enforcement area when the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes in Springfield April 1.

Regner was chosen by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last year to handle his "Little FBI" program in the General Assembly, and Regner's efforts earned him wide acclaim.

But one phase of the program which did not make it last will be reintroduced by Regner during the special session this year. Called the "police training bill," it would establish law enforcement training boards for local government.

"Basically what it will do is establish minimum standards for police officers," Regner said. "As the law is now, a village can just go ahead and appoint policemen, with no set standards. We don't have that situation in this area but the possibility exists and we need minimum standards to apply to the entire state."

REGNER SAID he also plans to introduce two other bills during the spring session.

One will provide the fourth stage of the Weller Creek improvement program and will require appropriations of from \$350,000 to \$375,000.

"I don't see any problem with that one," Regner said. "We would have sent it in last year if the special session had not been called for this year."

The third bill Regner plans to introduce may cause a bit of controversy. It would provide Illinois income tax exemptions of from \$250 to \$450 for parents of students attending non-public schools in lieu of state aid to the schools.

"I have very strong feelings that it's unconstitutional to provide direct contribu-

tions to parochial schools," Regner said. "I think it would be much wiser to provide income tax deductions for parents in these situations."

REGNER SAID HE has been told by a number of people who are opposed to state aid to non-public schools that his proposal is a good one and would meet their approval.

The deductions would be \$250 for elementary school pupils and \$450 for secondary school pupils.

"I'm also considering something similar on college tuitions but I really don't have all the information I need at this time," he said.

The April session of the legislature is intended to be strictly a budget session but Regner said he expects quite a few other items to arise.

"I'm pretty sure Russ Arrington (Senate majority leader) probably wants an open session," Regner said.

THE SPRING session will end Regner's fourth year in the legislature. He was elected in 1966 and is seeking his third term in November, along with fellow representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

During the last session, he was named vice chairman of the prestigious executive committee and due to the illness of the chairman, he spent much of the session chairing the committee.

Also last year, Regner was named to his first commission chairmanship with a commission studying the feasibility of the state becoming self-insured.

Regner views his first four years as successful ones, although he admits it takes a while for constituents to learn who he is.

"MY MAIL volume doubled during the six-month session last year from what it had been during the first two years," he

# His Lines Fly the Friendly Skies

by JUDY BRANDES

7 a.m. at O'Hare.

Aircraft mechanics on the day shift are replacing the night shift. An early morning flight is ready to pull out of the "E" concourse.

"Say, Buck," the pilot radios to one of the ground crewman, "do you think you could write a poem for me to read to the passengers Christmas Day?"

"Sure," Buck Warren radios back. "I'll work on it tonight."

O'Hare your runways are the home of the pilots that in the sky forever roam . . .

Buck Warren gets many requests from United Air Lines pilots and stewardesses to write lines for passengers, friends, and loved ones.

"Sometimes I see a pretty girl, like a stewardess, and I know she has spent a lot of time making herself look nice. I write a poem to let her know I appreciate it," the

Rolling Meadows resident poet says.

Put the smile upon your face, that makes your soft and quiet beauty come alive . . .

Since he started writing poetry two and a half years ago, Frank Warren Gneiman, pen name Buck Warren, has spent almost every night putting his thoughts into words.

"I was writing a book and it wasn't turning out right. One night I decided to write a poem and in a couple of hours it was done."

He showed it to one of the stewardesses. She liked it.

"That sort of got me started. Now, when I finish a poem I want to show it to somebody to see what they think of it."

Buck, as his friends have called him for years, lives on Hawk Lane in Rolling Meadows with his wife and son. Poetry began as a hobby, but now he spends much of his time thinking and writing.

"When I'm thinking about a poem, I don't even hear the jet engines screaming. I'm conscious of what I'm doing, but thoughts begin coming into my mind."

Occasionally Buck will catch a phrase someone is speaking, take out the notebook he carries, and write it down.

O'Hare you are the windy city's door . . .

At home he can close the bedroom door and have quiet for his writing.

Besides poetry, the poet laureate of O'Hare writes song lyrics, primarily to Bluegrass music.

"I don't play music, but with writing songs you have to have a melody or the

words don't go along well. So I sing the tune I think should go with the words into a tape recorder and send the tape to a group which writes the music and sings the song."

Buck Warren now has a 45-rpm record out with "Smoky Mountain Love" and "A Coalminer's Life" on it. "It's Bluegrass and is sold mostly in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. But it's a start."

Before a song writer can receive national distribution of his lyrics, he has to have a name, Buck says. "I've got a song I wrote for someone like Ray Charles to sing, it's his type of music. But before he'll take it, I have to become known."

Two years ago Buck thought finding a group to sing his lyrics was a mountain of a job. "Now, that seems like a hill compared to what I have to do to make a living at writing."

Ironically, Frank Gneiman's grades in English were poor, Buck Warren admits.

Much of his poetry and lyrics have overtones of sadness. "Sad feelings are the ones that affect people most and are remembered a long time."

They sent me a cassette all nailed together. They said "sir, this is your son . . ."

"More people listen to songs," Buck says, "yet a song will not live as long as a poem. My ambition is to write a song that will last."

Buck Warren has had a couple of his poems published. One titled "O'Hare" was printed in the Chicago Daily News. "Working there day after day, you get a feeling that O'Hare is like a heart which moves

people through it, and the underground gas lines are the blood."

The poem is dedicated to the people who work day after day and night after night at O'Hare.

Yes, O'Hare, the world will ever wait on you for freight, for friends and for never ending mail, and in your body of brick and steel beats a heart that will the millions never fail.

A small poem, "Where Does Thy Beauty Lie?" was published in a book of poems, "New Voices In The Wind."

"Of 3,400 manuscripts submitted, 300 were accepted. I felt honored."

More than songs, Buck Warren enjoys writing poetry. "I'd like to write for a living, but it takes time. Right now poetry and song writing are a hobby. Maybe in the future I can devote all my time to it."

Buck Warren started writing because people liked to read his poems. "If it hadn't been for the stewardesses who asked for a poem they could give their boyfriends or the men who wanted something to read to their wives, I probably wouldn't have continued to write. But you know, something can never be unless you begin."

# Group Tells Authorities Of Housing

Members of five Mexican-American families from Elk Grove Township Thursday visited the Federal Building in Chicago to tell their housing problems to authorities.

The group, accompanied by several members of Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization, took some protest signs with them.

The signs, according to one person who went along, said: "Pahl's Poor," "Deported by Elk Grove Officials," "Dr. King Would Approve of This" and "Crane said There was No Poverty in 13th Dist."

The group was not allowed in the building with the signs. Several members, however, did get to talk with persons in Sen. Charles Percy's office and the U. S. marshal's office.

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# Area 'Hot Spots' To Get Soil Mapping First

The unincorporated land around the Northwest suburbs may be the first to feel the augur's puncture this summer as Cook County soil mapping gets underway.

Ray Herman, soil scientist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service (SCS), has predicted an early summer starting date for soil mapping.

The Cook County board, which contracted for soil surveys last year, will tell the SCS which portions of the county's 130,000 unincorporated acres it wants mapped first, Herman said.

SCS HAS ALREADY mapped Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Rich Townships. These 7,000 acres were mapped at the desire of local villages before SCS petitioned the county board for a soil mapping contract.

Herman agreed it is likely the county

board would pick the Northwest suburbs for first surveys since the area is the county's fastest growing. The county may pick out other "hot spots" of development to be surveyed first, the soil scientist said.

"We recognize the Northwest suburbs are developing rapidly and it could be the area they would want done first," Herman said of county commissioners.

Soil mapping puts on record soil conditions and geologic structure. This information can be analyzed and interpreted for type of best use during urbanization.

THE COOK COUNTY board authorized soil mapping last May on a 50-50 shared cost basis to provide for county planning.

"Based on a cost of 50 cents per acre, the total cost to the county will be \$32,500. Costs to the county are not to exceed \$5,000 per year over the five-year contract

period.

June 30, 1974, is the estimated completion date for mapping, Herman said. To keep on schedule, the SCS would need to map around 30,000 acres this summer, he said. A township is roughly 36,000 acres, he said, providing a form of progress measurement.

Depending on the availability of soil scientists for the SCS, the progress could be stepped up, Herman said. Six soil scientists now work in the 14-county Northeastern Illinois work area.

THE TIME FOR mapping depends on the complexity of soil in an area, but generally a man is about to do 240 to 300 acres per day, Herman said.

"We anticipate four years at this time with our projected work load, unless more soil scientists are added, then this time could be reduced," Herman said.

The SCS also has contracts to map Kane, Kendall, Kankakee and DeKalb

Counties, Herman said. SCS has completed mapping of Lake, McHenry and Will counties. DuPage County has not contracted for the service yet but probably will soon, Herman indicated.

Twofold benefits expected to come from the mapping service are: predicting any development problems in advance so best use is made of the land and so special engineering techniques can be made mandatory; and using the information as a basis for zoning decisions when there is a question on most desirable development.

The Cook County Building Department now checks building applications against a U.S. Geological Service Map which shows if building would fall on a floodplain. Soil testing would be a refinement of this geological map and provide a further protection for those who will be occupying the land, the county board has been told.

ON FIRST SURVEY a soil scientist takes a core sample to a depth of five feet.

Herman explained the man notes such factors as depth of top soil, color and texture and makes other visual observations. Lat-

er he may come back with a power probe truck for extensive samples or even dig a pit for laboratory analysis where needed.

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## On Stage Four: Nightmares

(By the staff of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.)

Nightmares are not dreams, psychiatric research is discovering. Recently, Dr. Charles Fisher of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York and other doctors have found that sleep walking, sleep talking and "night terrors" do not happen in "REM" sleep, the depth of sleep associated with dreaming.

Studying brainwaves, eye movement and heart-respiration rates, Dr. Fisher found that stage four, the deepest stage of

sleep, produced the most severe nightmares.

Stage four nightmares signal with a loud scream or call for help. The scream indicates the subject is dissociated, confused, hallucinating and unresponsive to where he is. His arousal or getting out of bed is an effort to establish contact with his immediate environment.

ON AROUSAL, A subject's heart rate may be more than double its normal rate, Dr. Fisher found. Respiration becomes rapid, irregular and increased in amplitude.

Because of a lack of anxiety control in stage four nightmares, mental imagery connected with them is of short duration. Subjects studied were able to provide imagery 80 per cent of the time.

Six subjects Dr. Fisher worked with on nightmares had had severe traumatic episodes, primarily from experiences of violence from parents.

Although none of the subjects with stage four nightmares were clinically psychotic, several were borderline and evidenced underlying paranoia.

## Norge Ski Club Sets Tournament

The Norge Ski Club, promoters of ski jumping, will hold its 65th annual tournament at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Fox River Grove.

Billy Olson of Eau Claire, Wis., will head the list of competitors in the veterans class.

The former Olympic representative has been making the annual trip from Eau Claire to Norge for over 20 years. Olson, who is 40, won the 1959 central championship meet in veterans class at Madison, Wis.

Trial runs will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. Advance tickets will be on sale at \$1.50 each. Tickets will permit entry to club grounds both tomorrow and Sunday.

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# Wheeling Township Land Transfers Listed

Marathon Oil Co. purchased the property at 111 W. Dundee Road in Arlington Heights from Robert Walker for \$80,000, it was announced in the first 1970 monthly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

The report contained 32 sales in Arlington Heights, 11 in Mount Prospect, eight in Prospect Heights, six in Buffalo Grove and seven in Wheeling.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

319 S. Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, John B. Ashten to John A. Ryerson, RS\$340.00; 342 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, Joseph F. Kempf to Lawy's Title Insurance Corp., RS\$35.00; 1124 Carlyle Ct., Arlington Heights, Homequity, Inc. to Frank W. Townsend, RS\$51.00; 1109 W. Fairview Ave., Arlington Heights, Thomas R. Darcy to Harry S. Barker Jr., RS\$23.00; 22 N. Pear Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, Charles L. Rezer to James M. Collier, RS\$41.00; 403 E. Lynnwood, Arlington Heights, David W. McCord to Corwin J. Lynch Jr., RS\$55.50; 1112 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, Joseph C. Kleinhens to Stephen R. Pietrowicz Jr., RS\$36.00; 1305 Heather Lane, Arlington Heights, William F. McNally to D. Riley Simmons, RS\$51.00; 1230 Race, Arlington Heights, Jerry R. Westwood to Edward F. Tierney, RS\$24.00; 111 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Heights, Robert Walker to Marathon Oil Co., Ohio, RS\$80.00; 418 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, Alfred G. Loll to Dennis E. Ritter, RS\$20.50; 1710 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, Robert P. Nelson to Marie A. Bullard, RS\$22.00; 513 S.

Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, Joan F. Lissner to George E. Crispin, RS\$23.50; 411 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, William E. Martus Jr. to Raymond Hollis, RS\$11.00; 228 S. Illinois Drive, Arlington Heights, David H. Hess Jr. to Joan F. Lissner, RS\$14.50; 314 W. Hackberry Drive, Arlington Heights, 3H Building Corp. to Leslie L. Amato, RS\$39.50;

1601 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, Kent Z. Pedersen to Kent F. Gilman, RS\$29.00; 1006 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, Joseph J. Fredian to Anthony S. Levitski, RS\$32.50; 235 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, Frank R. De Rosa to Pasquale De Fazio, RS\$17.50; 1214 W. Crabtree Drive, Arlington Heights, Meister-Neberg Co., Inc., to Vernon O. Follett, RS\$8.00; 506 W. Hackberry Drive, Arlington Heights, 3H Building Corp. to Allan Richards, RS\$42.50; 736 Mitchell, Arlington Heights, Donald J. Lund to Theodore A. Homeyer, RS\$9.00;

1306 Heather Lane, Arlington Heights, R. Wayne Dreger to Richard J. Guilfoyle, RS\$45.00; 1128 N. Phelps St., Arlington Heights, Frank Brancato Sr. to Emil Klein, RS\$19.00; 2231 N. Kennecott, Arlington Heights, Edward G. Lucas to William H. Morgan, RS\$9.00; 1017 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, Klaus K. Merkau to Charles B. Hartmann III, RS\$5.50; 934 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights, John R. Weiss to Frederick W. Bambridge, RS\$10.50; 530 Reuter, Arlington Heights, William Mitchell to Donald P. Wolitas, RS\$45.00; 406 N. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights, Herman J. Gaul Jr. to Norman F. Dennis, RS\$38.00;

1402 Lynnwood Ave., Arlington Heights,

Arthur H. Thyen to Ernest D. Yuhasz, RS\$25.50; 100 E. Regency Drive, Arlington Heights, Roy G. Bingham to Henry W. Ziethen, RS\$40.00; 716 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, Richard C. Jenness to James D. Mowen, RS\$26.00;

223 Timberhill Drive, Buffalo Grove, Hugh F. Coll Jr. to Robert M. Darabrough, RS\$11.00; 354 Indian Hill, Buffalo Grove, William A. Hagerty Jr. to Gerald R. Kraft, RS\$12.00; 127 Stonegate Road, Buffalo Grove, Robert M. Byram to Clifford J. Williams Jr., RS\$10.50; 410 Lauren Drive, Buffalo Grove, Carl Fiantago to Edward A. Fabish, RS\$21.50; 736 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, Robert J. Rathford to Thomas N. Noie, RS\$9.00; 485 Longwood, Buffalo Grove, R. Clifford D. Lorenzo to Gerald Holmstat, RS\$9.50; 411 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect, Frederick F. Gerlach to Lillian C. Rodgers, RS\$25.00; 1409 E. Lowden Lane, Mount Prospect, James T. Dougherty to Robert F. Johnson, RS\$35.50; 5 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect, Allen B. Chalk to William E. Uhle, RS\$35.00;

1621 Greenwood Lane, Mount Prospect, Aldridge Construction Co., Inc. to Joseph Mauro, RS\$46.50; 1618 Greenwood Lane, Mount Prospect, Aldridge Construction Co., Inc. to Edward D. Bart, RS\$45.50; 240 Lee St., Mount Prospect, Robert L. Nelson to Robert G. Rohde, RS\$19.50; 1208 Sycamore Lane, Mount Prospect, Harold N. Landem to Clyde W. Weber, RS\$47.50; 1202 Sycamore Lane, Mount Prospect, Gideon G. Shelby to Edward D. Mountz, RS\$42.50; 1005 Sycamore Lane, Mount Prospect, Howard C. Weber to Robert A. Meyers, RS\$48.50;

700 Wilshire, Mount Prospect, Donald D. Seifert to Stephen J. Malak, RS\$17.00; 1117 Crabtree Lane, Mount Prospect, Robert A. Rischard to James F. McDonald, RS\$40.00; 1207 Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Hollis Homes, Inc. to Spiro S. Dolas, RS\$12.00; 1607 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Peter Arvanitis to Rickey Doulos, RS\$28.00; 806 Bonnie Brook Drive, Prospect Heights, Thomas P. Muchisky to Roman F. Buchberger, RS\$40.50; 105 Garden Lane, Prospect Heights, Donald L. Hoth to Edward G. Slad, RS\$2.00; 6 Larch Drive, Prospect Heights, Mathew Oleskow to Dorothy E. Brenner, RS\$29.00; 210 E. Marion, Prospect Heights, George H. Sheppard to John C. Bergen, RS\$34.50;

1501 Linden Lane, Prospect Heights, Alexander M. Robertson to Continental Casualty Co., RS\$5.50; 319 Euclid Court West, Prospect Heights, Gerald H. Spirek to John W. Simmons, RS\$15.50; 1205 Palm Drive, Carl L. Blanchard to Mary A. Peterson, RS\$26.00; 1034 Crimmon Drive, Carl A. Kempkes to Richard B. Ambrose, RS\$11.00; 737 S. Dennis Road, M. Eileen Moloney to James A. Zeivel, RS\$24.50; 856 N. Norman Lane, Richard B. Ambrose to Paul E. Larson, RS\$25.50; 670 Sandra Lane, John W. Kelley to Thomas B. Appleton, RS\$24.00; 656 Sandra Lane, Ray M.

Blackstone to Edward R. Crescio Jr., RS\$24.50; 307 W. Wayne, Richard Zakowski to David P. Barrie, RS\$25.00.

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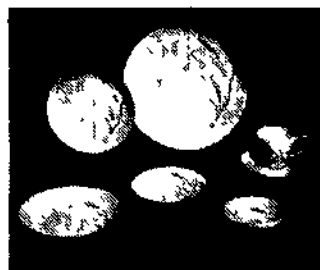
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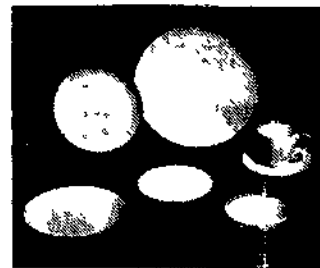
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5. At any time that you are a member of our FINE CHINA CLUB, you may purchase various service pieces in your pattern.
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## The Way We See It

# Role for the Public

The Illinois Constitutional Convention will go on the road next month, and the people of the state should benefit if they take it seriously.

The Con-Con delegates, who will be doing most of their work in Springfield, have recognized that some personal contact with the citizens might do them and the new constitution some good, and as a result have moved to hold committee hearings throughout Illinois.

Residents of DuPage and Cook counties could particularly benefit, with two of the sessions slated right in their midst. On Feb. 11, when the primary Con-Con committees scatter to five different communities, Downers Grove and Arlington Heights will be among the hearing sites. And on Feb. 12, the committees will convene at a central location in Chicago for another day-long hearing, affording yet another opportunity for personal contact with the delegates and Con-Con issues.

Other hearings on Feb. 11 will be held at Waukegan, Joliet and Thornton and earlier — on Feb. 9 — there

will be sessions in Rockford, Peoria and Marion, thus hitting most geographic areas of the state.

There are nine substantive Con-Con committees, including local government, bill of rights, legislative, executive, judicial, education, revenue, constitutional amendment and suffrage and general government.

Under the hearing plan, one or more of the committees will gather at each local site before they all come together at Chicago on the 12th.

Local Con-Con delegates all have committee assignments, with William Sommerschild (39th District) serving on the legislative, Thomas Kelleghan (39th) and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald (3rd) serving on the bill of rights, and John G. Woods (3rd) serving on the local government committee.

The committees will do the major portion of Con-Con's work, taking preliminary action on all proposals and making recommendations to the convention as a whole.

The delegates felt they would have a better chance of selling the new

constitution to the voters if they had an opportunity to witness the convention process in person, and we couldn't agree more.

At the same time, the delegates might discover something they don't know about public attitude on Con-Con issues, and write a more responsive document as a result.

The basic strength of the traveling committee idea is that it recognizes that most citizens can't make a trip to Springfield to view or try to influence Con-Con, and indicates a willingness for the delegates to be listeners as well as activists.

The weakness of the idea is that at individual hearing sites local residents will have access only to those committees visiting that community.

That could be rectified by holding subsequent hearings of different committees, and we hope the delegates consider that idea.

Where the idea will live or die will be in citizen participation. We do hope all citizens take it seriously, and as Con-Con is going to the people, the people go to Con-Con.

## The Political Beat

# Who'll Cope with Adlai?

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL



Charles Hufnagel

## How to Write Lawmakers

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Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (13th District)

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District)

**GOVERNOR**  
Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

**STATE SENATE**  
John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington (3rd District)

Jack T. Kneuper, 901 Washington, Elmhurst (39th District)

**STATE REPRESENTATIVES**  
David J. Regner, 910 S. See Gwin Ave., Mount Prospect (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights (3rd District)

Gene L. Hoffman, 255 Niagara, Elmhurst (37th District)

James Philip, 488 E. Crescent, Elmhurst (37th District)

William A. Redmond, 250 Tioga Ave., Bensenville (37th District)

Both GOP primary candidates for the U.S. Senate got off to a fast start Monday night in Arlington Heights from the same platform when William Rentschler, the Nixon state campaign manager in the 1968 election, and Sen. Ralph T. Smith, former Illinois House speaker and a protégé of Governor Ogilvie, addressed the same audience.

Well poised and articulate, both gave evidence that they know what this 1970 election year is about, and surprisingly on some fundamental issues they were pretty close to seeing eye-to-eye as Republicans. There, however, they part company for they represent entirely different political styles and therefore a clash of personalities.

**THEIR SIMILARITY** was carried to the question and answer period when both invited a highly intelligent and informed group of citizens to fire away, no holds barred. It was during this question period that their positions on some basic issues were revealed.

Both want a bridge put on runaway military expenditures. Both favor a reduction in the voting age with Smith going Rentschler one year better cutting it to 18 years. And why not, these young people are more mature, informed and responsible than other generations were at 21.

Both believe that inflation is the No. 1 domestic issue and must be braked although they were not explicit on what precise formula should be used. But both left no doubt that they think the President to be on the right course and vow to back him all the way. On wage and price controls both candidates want none of it.

Even on the issue of that Democratic bug-a-boo that looms on the horizon in November, Adlai Stevenson, both let it be known that he was the candidate who had the ability to cope with this menace at the ballot box.

**BUT NEITHER DID** any idle boasting and in fact treated the Stevenson name a bit gingerly suspecting perhaps that a few Stevenson votes might even be in the audience. These are changing times so always expect the unexpected.

But the challenger for the GOP senate seat sought to put to rest those rude rumors that he, Rentschler, can be expected to bug out of the race soon mainly because he's having a tough time finding campaign money. This is being played up in the Chicago press.

Rentschler denies this without reservations as a sorry political maneuver by the Ogilvie camp to downgrade his campaign at the grass roots level. He admitted though that he didn't have as much campaign money as he's like but he wondered whether a candidate ever did.

The Lake Forest candidate though comes up to all advance billing and proves that he is conversant with the problems of today's American society and knows how to articulate this knowledge.

**RENTSCHLER WANTS** an open primary. He wants to involve grass roots Republicans at all levels in solving the problems of the nation. This can't happen, he says, if self-styled GOP leaders name their own ticket without consulting the voters.

Republican voters must never relinquish their power to choose which candidates are best and what policies are best for the Republican Party, he thinks. The exercise of this power at the grass roots level sets the direction for a virile GOP in this era of transition and assures a meaningful GOP. The power of choice shall not be denied the grass roots voter, is the way Rentschler puts it.

Senator Smith was not at all reluctant to talk about his record in Washington. He claims that the confusion of his position on Judge Haynsworth was a news media distortion. He insists he did not say he would reject the Haynsworth bid in the beginning and then reverse himself on roll call and vote to seat him.

What he says he said was that if certain facts alleged were substantiated the Judge should be rejected. As it happened final information exonerated Judge Haynsworth on the basis of the charges against him, the senator says.

Senator Smith is a logical thinker and speaks from a cause-to-effect kind of way. He is precise and lucid, and it takes a little logical thinking to appreciate what he is saying. Rentschler in contrast fires the imagination and stimulates images. Both gesture effectively, though differently.

**BOTH KNOW THAT** the big Republican votes are in the suburbs and suburban counties. That's why they are this early campaigning heavily here.

Rentschler had two speaking engagements in DuPage County Tuesday where reports are he is mounting substantial support. Senator Smith said he's been making the rounds in DuPage, too. Both candidates appear to be deadly in earnest.

## Ravings

# Night Out Struck Out

by RICK FRIEDMAN

I went to a "Dad's Night Out" Tuesday at the Ridge School, Arlington Heights, and met Stu Holcomb. And I'm still trying to sort out the whole thing.

The Ridge School PTA sponsored the evening and their mimeographed newsletter, The Ridge Reporter, gave me some advanced background on Holcomb. He was a former Ohio State Big Ten football captain in 1931; Purdue University's football coach for nine years; athletic director at Northwestern University for a decade; general manager of the Chicago Mustangs professional soccer team in 1966; presently a vice president, business manager and director of public relations of the Chicago White Sox baseball team.

**HOLCOMB WAS AT** the "Dad's Night Out" to show the filmed highlights of the 1969 World Series. I had left New York City last March after 10 years there and missed the whole summer of madness known as the New York Mets. Now I could relive the series at least through the film.

My seven-year-old son, Josh, and my 10-year-old daughter, Leah, were with me to see the film.

Holcomb began by telling the kids and their parents that he had had a great experience Monday morning. His 17-year-old son had been a fan of Lennie Dawson, the Kansas City Chief quarterback until last year. Then he switched to Joe Namath, the New York Jets quarterback. After Sunday's Kansas City Chiefs victory in the Super Bowl, the boy was a Dawson fan again. Dawson had been Holcomb's quarterback at Purdue.

Holcomb told the kids and their parents what a clean liver Lennie Dawson was and what a bad liver Joe Namath was. They should emulate Dawson, not Namath.

Holcomb said that Dawson was a great quarterback and Vice President Agnew was right. The press liked to sensationalize guys like Namath. But if Dawson got drunk and smashed up his car, Holcomb added, the press would give him headlines.

**THEN THE FILM** went on, and it really was fun to watch the Mets in action again making those spectacular catches I had seen on television in October. The movie would show the catch as it happened then play it again in slow motion.

There was Tommie Agee once more going back toward the centerfield wall for that fly ball and catching it onehanded just before he hit the fence. Then, a few innings later, sliding on his belly across the outfield grass, his gloved hand up, the ball still in it.

I was waiting for that last Met victory in the fifth game and the bedlam that followed at Shea Stadium.

The lights went on

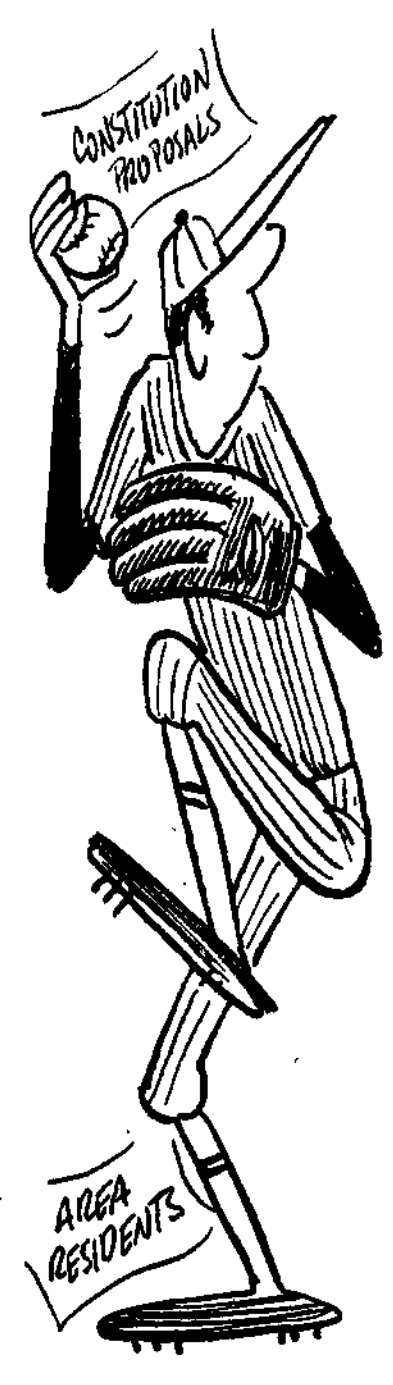
**HOLCOMB CAME** back to the rostrum and explained the projector reel was too short so that was all we were going to see of the World Series. "You know the end anyway," he added.

Holcomb told us he could stand up and talk for an hour but he wouldn't. He'd just answer questions.

"Dad's Night Out" had taken my kids and me from clean living to Spiro Agnew to ethnic groups.

When Leah, Josh and I got outside, Josh dove into the snow on his belly, his arm out, palm up.

It was a victory for clean living.



## The Fence Post

# Drivers: Danger Afoot!

This letter to you is the result of a conversation this morning with Chief Maul of Addison. We are in need of your broad newspaper coverage, in hopes that we may bring to the attention of the parents, a problem which is growing steadily worse every year.

I am only personally aware of the problem as it exists on our street, near our school. Chief Maul has confirmed however, that every school has the same problem.

We as parents face many problems in the raising of our children, many of which we cannot find a practical, workable solution. But, this is one I believe that we can all tackle and solve before it is too late.

**I WILL ONLY REFER** to the situation as it exists at Ardmore School, and only the Westview Park entrance to that school. For this is the only one in which I have my own personal observance to use as an example.

On days when the weather is not within the normal range of comfort, parents pick up their children, and neighbor children from school. Other than the fact that they in many cases cause a dangerous traffic situation, there is nothing wrong with this practice. However they must realize that they have a responsibility to the children who are walking, as well as those they are chauffeuring.

Picture if you will the following, at approximately 3:20 cars begin to line up on Harvard Avenue, in front of Westview Park, between the no parking signs, on both sides of the street, which incidentally is curved at this point. Soon there is no longer any room in the 150 foot stretch in front of the park, so parents begin to pull into Westview Court, which is a one-half block dead end street that empties into Harvard Avenue, directly in front of Westview Park. Now when all the convenient parking spots are taken, double parking takes over. Some parents, after picking up their passengers, cannot continue onward in the direction they were traveling, but feel it necessary to turn around in Westview Court. Then comes all the normal 3:30 traffic, trying to get through this mess of cars without killing somebody. In cold weather, there is the addition of a small ground fog created by the exhaust from the cars.

There are probably several hundred children coming through that park every day. And in cold weather, they have their heads down, fighting the wind that is terrific in the park, their faces are covered, carrying books, and eyes watering. That traffic jam ahead of them is the furthest thing from their little minds.

To make matters worse most of the parents sitting in the cars are so busy looking for their children and their neighbors' children, that they are not paying any attention to the children passing in front of their cars. We do not have a crossing guard at this spot to protect those crossing the street. This week alone there were two very near misses, with through traffic trying to go around the double parked cars.

## Union Control

My thanks to Ken Hardwicke for his Jan. 7 article on Wood Dale. Of course, the real issue is dodged: union control which we're incapable of governing. The hard core followers turned their citizen duties over to them.

Most recently on Dalewood Avenue a union team appointed his stooge to "look after us" and the residents were happy to turn their citizen duties over to him, except us.

Wood Dale could not annex until water and sewer were available. The extra money for this was obtained, too late of course. The people were taken in on this, but not in a democratic manner.

Mrs. A. F. Witzel  
Wood Dale

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and so anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Both of these near misses didn't even cause anyone parked there to move on, and go to another spot to help untangle the mess.

I would like to make mention at this point, that the traffic problem on the Ardmore side of the school is so bad that our principal, Mr. Patricelli, has to go outside and act as a traffic controller, so that the cars will move on.

It would seem that all of these problems could be solved if the drivers were to follow a policy of paying heed to no parking signs, avoid double parking for any reason, and to continue on in the direction in which they were traveling. If they could manage to pick up their children a half block down from the park entrance, this would break up the sea of cars in front of the park.

A child does not have a fighting chance when faced with even the slowest moving car. We lost one child little more than a year and a half ago, let's not try and lose another.

Virginia C. Reda  
Addison

## First To Help

We are writing in behalf of our dear pastor, I'm afraid you made a big mistake, our pastor, Father Morrison was the first to run to the Spanish American people. Father Morrison gave the Spanish Americans food, clothing and money.

After the fire involving Arenas, Father Morrison started a collection and the money collected went to Arenas and his family. It was a good amount of money. Father Morrison really believes in prayer, and Father Morrison knows that everything is going to work out, however, we believe too and are concerned. Father Morrison is only trying to help the people not hurt them. You people make Father Morrison sick, yet he still loves you. Father Morrison is the GREATEST pastor in the whole wide world. We all love Father Morrison with our whole heart and soul.

Sincerely yours,  
Patrice Paglia  
Lisa Currier  
Kathy Berry  
Karen Peiper  
Grades 5 Mobile 1  
Teacher - Sister Laurentia  
Elk Grove Village.

(Editor's Note: The Herald has not leveled any criticism at Father Morrison; it did, however, carry a news report of the Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization dissatisfaction.)

## Sane Approach

I am an R.N. and the mother of three children attending Eugene Field School. I have just finished viewing the materials to be used at Field in connection with teaching family living and sex education.

I found nothing objectionable. In fact, I think the presentation of biological facts as an integral part of family life is definitely the sane approach. Nothing that was shown would in any way usurp the right of parents to teach their own moral standards at home.

I feel the majority of people want their children to grow up to be the healthiest person, in mind and body, possible. Mr. Nizzi and the teachers of Field are doing their best to help them toward that goal.

Joan A. Cole  
Wheeling

## Drive Benefited

Please accept our heartfelt thanks for the publicity your paper afforded us during our March of Dimes Day which was held by The St. Hubert's Teen Club on Jan. 10.

Without your help we would not have reached the figure of \$1,833.35 which doubled our last year's collection.

Bill McElroy  
Linda Coughlin  
Dick and Joelle Poniatowski  
Father Dore  
St. Hubert's Teen Club  
March of Dimes Committee





## She Chills Wind

by JAMES VESELY

She drops out of the sky like the Arctic wind, and standing beneath her roaring blades is like taking a shower with a bucketful of nails.

She's a yellow helicopter, the kind the military used before they made them into gunships. Now she's got "Carson" painted on her side and she's hauling heating units to the top of a building.

And it's a damn tough job on a cold winter day.

The yellow helicopter bounced up and

down on the south side of Arlington Heights Thursday. You may have seen it in the sunlight and heard the rattle of its engine.

THE HELICOPTER came all the way from Pennsylvania to work in Arlington Heights. It was doing the job in one day that a giant crane would take several days to do.

Ken Polzin, building superintendent for the project, thought the idea of a helicopter was great.

Polzin said the hauling job would be done in a few hours and if they decided to use a crane, they would take up a whole day just assembling the machine.

The job was a simple one for the helicopter.

Inland Heating and Air Conditioning Co. needed to get its big units up on top of a building under construction near Forest View High School. The helicopter hovered in the air with its awful racket and men linked cables to the heating units.

THE HELICOPTER jerked the steel boxes off the ground and lifted them up two stories and put them down on the roof of the building the same way you put a box of cereal on a cupboard shelf.

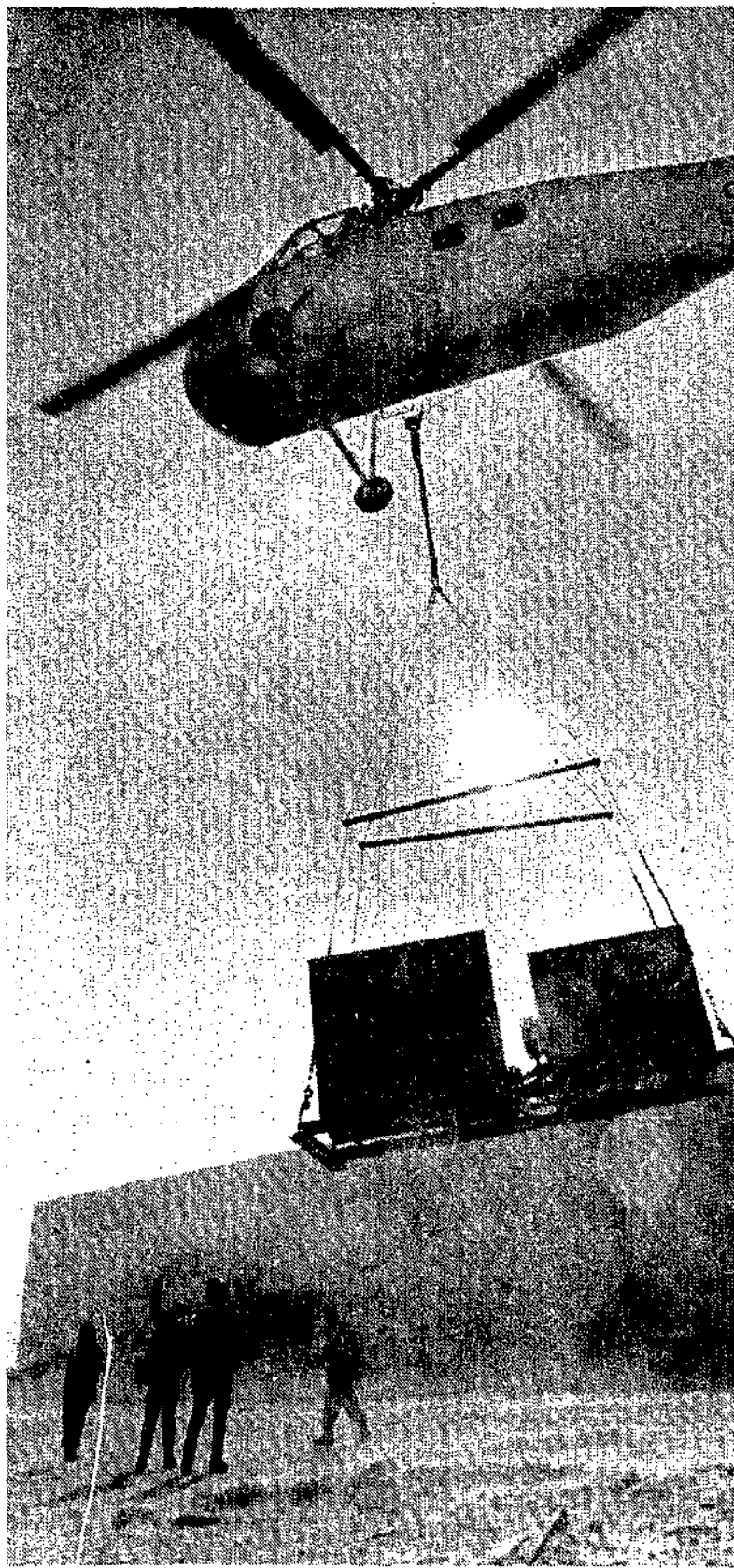
Men on each end of the line hooked or unhooked the boxes. That's where it was cold. The men wore hoods, helmets and goggles. They worked with the shadow of that thing just above them and heard the helicopter blot out everything.

"It's 63 degrees below zero when the helicopter comes," Guy Rubino said, spunking of the wind-chill factor of the roaring blades. "But, even so, it's better than working out here for two days with a crane."

Then Rubino hunched his shoulders and looked up for the yellow helicopter to come back again and to bring with it the icy cold.



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Photos by  
Bob Finch



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## Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

- Track event
- Collections
- Postpone
- Longs for
- Song bird
- City in Wisconsin
- Rough lava
- El —, painter
- Article
- Tease
- Large cats
- Taste
- Scottish river
- Engrossed
- process
- Type style
- Install
- Pronoun
- Exclamation
- Incompetent
- New Testament (abbr.)
- Lucid
- Civil wrong
- Observed

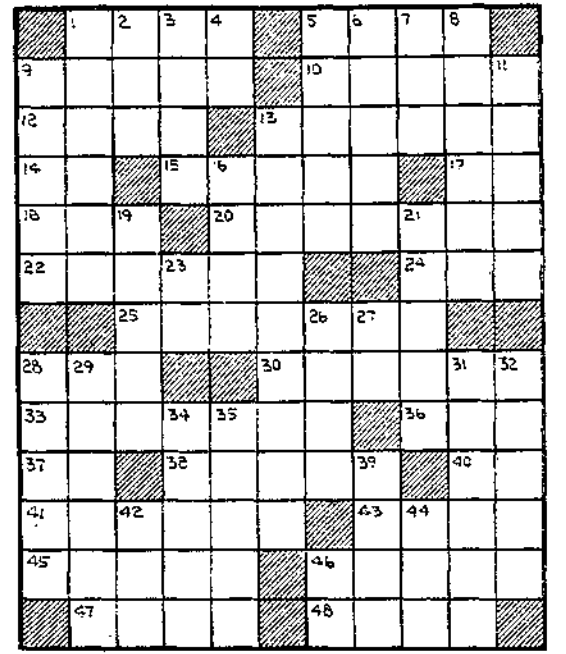
- Jump tracks
- Malt drink
- Confessed (sl.)
- Man's nickname
- Swiftly
- Scottish physicist
- Cuckoo
- Legislative body
- star
- Meaning
- Enlisted
- Chamber
- in Arms"
- Strangely
- Norse god
- Pace
- Each (abbr.)
- Ross, singer
- Not injured
- Hel- lenic culture
- More attractive
- Glass- maker's furnace
- Regard- ing
- of Two Cities"

- Down
- Jump tracks
- Malt drink
- Confessed (sl.)
- Man's nickname

GALAS SCRIM  
ALAMO THOSE  
REGARD ALLE  
STARTLED  
GASSI NET  
ERA ESTEEMS  
SOFA DROP  
SWERVED DOR  
SANITARY  
FRIENDLY  
LOON SAPOTA  
ATTAI TIENON  
TEALS ESSAY

Yesterday's Answer

- River (sp.)
- In- sect
- Cesium (sym.)



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

Q B BOANRZ UMIPBV WINYBA  
VXOV OIB GEMQE MERZ VM MDI-  
ABRTBA.—RO IMWXBUMDWDRH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: POLITENESS IS TO HUMAN NATURE WHAT WARMTH IS TO WAX.—SCHOPENHAUER  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Murray Dubin said, "PTA members should see this film. So should Village Trustees, women's groups, policemen, garbagemen, everyone..."



A feature-length documentary study of our involvement in Viet Nam

### EXCLUSIVE SUBURBAN SHOWINGS

- Jan. 16 - 8 p.m. Elk Grove High School
- Jan. 17 - 8 p.m. Prospect High School
- 3 p.m. St. Zacharys Church Des Plaines
- Jan. 18 - 8 p.m. St. Anselms Church Park Ridge
- Jan. 19 - 8 p.m. St. James Parish Center Arlington Heights
- Jan. 20 - 8 p.m. Beth Tikvah Congregation Hoffman Estates

Donation \$1.00

Discussion will follow all showings

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# Knightsbridge Water Probe Set

An equitable water rate and information on fire protection will be considered before a recommendation is made by the Hoffman Estates plan commission on providing water for the Schaumburg located Knightsbridge subdivision.

Discussion of Knightsbridge was brought up at Wednesday's plan commission meeting.

The water rate will be computed by Commissioner John Harmon. His goal will be to devise a charge to include the village's costs for providing the water plus contingencies for maintenance and emergencies.

The rate will not include the costs for reading individual meters at the Knightsbridge homes. That task will have to be done and charged by Schaumburg because of bond requirements set when water systems are purchased.

KNIGHTSBIDGE is located west of Jones Road and north of the Churchill subdivision. Both are located in Schaumburg and are surrounded on three sides by Hoffman Estates.

Churchill currently uses Hoffman Estates water. Schaumburg's lines will not

be available there for an estimated two years according to Lemoine Stitt, the attorney representing Knightsbridge.

He is requesting the temporary tie on to Hoffman Estates water until Schaumburg water is available. In exchange, Knightsbridge has offered to build a sidewalk on Jones Road that will provide easy access for Hoffman Estates children attending Churchill School.

Four lots for the expansion of the school's playground and \$50 per home has been offered to District 54, in addition.

THE CLOSEST Schaumburg fire station is nearly six miles from the subdivision. Hoffman Estates has a fire station within a mile of Knightsbridge.

Richard Regan, chairman, asked Stitt Wednesday if annexation to Hoffman Estates fire district could be considered. Regan also asked when plans for more accessible fire protection will be available from Schaumburg.

Stitt will make inquiries in Schaumburg and report before the Hoffman Estates plan commission determines its recommendation to the village board.

# Schaumburg Crime Termed 'Insignificant'

Although the crime rate in Schaumburg remains insignificant, accidents have increased 94 per cent within the last year, Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said this week.

In making his annual report to the village board Tuesday, Conroy noted that 569 accidents occurred in the village during 1969, compared with 304 during the previous year.

His report also noted that 285,000 miles were covered by members of the police department on regular patrol during 1969.

In other police business, trustees authorized Conroy to expend the necessary funds to install a Law Enforcement Agency Data System (LEADS) in the village. The sophisticated police communications system provides instant contact with other police departments in the state and also goes into the National Crime Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

CONROY SAID THERE IS presently a three to six-month delay in installing the equipment after purchase, so equipment is not expected until next June.

Costs are presently \$253 per month, although endeavors are being made to provide a 50 per cent rebate to municipalities using the equipment from the state, Conroy said.

In other action, trustees, acting on recommendation of the police and fire commission, approved purchase of a car for Conroy's official business use. Bids will be obtained and presented to the board for acceptance in the near future.

# Works Building Bids Too Big

Subject to review by members of the village sewer and water committee, the lowest of three bids on Schaumburg's proposed public works building will probably receive a contract within several weeks.

All bids on the project came in over budget, Ed Denman, public works director, reported this week. Denman said a list of items to be deleted from plans to reduce costs have been sent to the bidders. Early this week Denman met with two of the three bidders and plans to talk with the other firm have also been made.

A sewer and water committee meeting, specifically to review the second set of costs, has been scheduled Jan. 23 by Denman.

IN RELATED DISCUSSION, Mayor Robert O. Atcher told trustees Tuesday he has discussed financing of the building with Ward Weaver, president of Schaumburg State Bank, and expects a decision and interest rate information within two to three weeks.

Trustees also approved Denman's request to pay Hoffman Estates \$1,612.70 for supplying water to the Churchill subdivision of Schaumburg for the month of December. Regarding this, Atcher also reported that plans and specifications for the Golf Road corridor, from Plum Grove Road to Roselle Road, have been completed and that the village expects to advertise for bids on the project shortly.

The cost of installing the system which will provide water to areas of Schaumburg not presently serviced by the village will be shared by three developers building in those areas.

According to Atcher and Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, contributions from two of the developers have been received and deposited in a special fund. Siegel said the

largest contributor is expected to make his payment Jan. 15.

Trustees approved payment of \$13,179.18 of this fund to the engineering firm responsible for designing the system. Funds will be taken from the monies contributed by the developers, and the sum now being

paid represents 90 per cent of 65 per cent of the total engineering cost, Atcher said.

Other business, board members authorized Denman to renew a maintenance contract on public works department radios with Motorola, Inc. Service maintenance costs run \$54 monthly.

### Palatine High School Presenting Variety Show "It's Our Own Thing"

January 15, 16, 17 - 8:00 P.M.  
Cutting Hall  
Palatine High School  
Admission: \$1.50

As a special service to the community we will print your organization's "notice" at no cost to you, in the space above. For information call 359-5770.

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# Retail Zoning Asked by Klehm

Request for commercial zoning for 10 acres on the southwest corner of Bode and Barrington Roads was favorably received Wednesday by the Hoffman Estates plan commission.

Development of the property owned by Carl Klehm would tentatively include a 7-Eleven food mart on Barrington Road just south of Bode.

A Marathon gas station is proposed for the corner, but will have to be approved by the Hoffman Estates zoning board of appeals as a special use variation after the property is zoned commercial.

BETWEEN THE food mart and gas station a 1,263 foot long access road is planned. It will run parallel to Bode Road,

150 feet to the south.

Retail stores will be built on part of the development on both sides of the access road.

"We think the back section could go for use as doctors' offices rather than a quick purchase area," Klehm added.

Right-of-way for the expansion of both Barrington and Bode Roads were discussed. A dedication of 15 feet for Barrington Road, held by the state, is believed to be needed.

The plan commission will consult with Streamwood officials before deciding right of way needs on Bode Road.

A plan commission recommendation will be passed on to the village board once the right of way questions are answered.

KLEHM INDICATED he will go along with the right-of-way needs requested.

The land is currently zoned for a Planned Adult Community (PAC), once proposed by the Rossmore Corp. Most of the PAC property is located north of Klehm's site and is now held for forest preserve development.

Property off the south east corner of Bode and Barrington Roads is annexed to Streamwood. It is being considered for a Planned Unit Development including commercial use and multi-family housing.

The northeast corner, located in Hoffman Estates, is zoned R-4A and could include up to 40 per cent three bedroom units in a future multi-family development.

# To Plan Park Development

Hoffman Estates park directors will hold a special board meeting tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in their new administrative center at Vogelei Community Park and Recreation Center.

According to Park Secretary Mrs. Anne M. Schuering, the purpose of tomorrow's special meeting is to discuss the development of Vogelei Park, a 10-acre site acquired by the park district last fall.

To date, tentative plans call for a proposed \$2 million recreational complex at the park which is located at Higgins and Jones roads.

EFFECTIVE TUESDAY all future park board meetings will be held at the new office rather than in a small space in the village hall which was previously occupied by the park district.

Board members are expected to approve an amendment to Ordinance 1, which governs the time and location of park district meetings, Tuesday.

Park directors meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 9:30 p.m.

# Pleads Guilty In Bomb Threat

A Hoffman Estates man pleaded guilty Wednesday to a disorderly conduct charge and was fined \$300 and put on one-year probation by Magistrate George Zimmerman in Circuit Court in Schaumburg.

Thomas McAvoy, 20, of 118 Bradley, was charged by Elk Grove Village police Dec. 29 after he allegedly telephoned a bomb threat to Application Engineering Inc., 850 Pratt Blvd., where he was employed.

A tape recording of the alleged threat was made by the fire department and traced to McAvoy, police reported.

## 'In Year of the Pig'

"In the Year of the Pig," a semi-documentary film about Vietnam, will be shown at Elk Grove High School today at 8 p.m. The film is being sponsored by Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization.

## School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: No lunch will be served.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear with cottage cheese, molded cherry, apricot halves. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun, buttered peas and carrots, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu not available.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered wax beans, chilled apricots, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Fish puffs or gravy train, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato gems, buttered corn, pudding and milk.

Rand Junior High School - Hamburger on a bun, chilled bean salad, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, catsup, vegetable salad, plums, cookie and milk.

Dists. 21, 54 and 59: Meat loaf, "Tater Tots," buttered carrots, spiced apple ring, bread, butter and milk.

# Clearance Sale

## SAVINGS UP TO 40%

MEN'S WEAR SAVINGS			
<b>SUITS</b> <b>SPORT COATS</b> <b>TOP COATS</b> <b>SLACKS</b> <b>20% off</b>	<b>CAR COATS</b> <b>JACKETS</b> <b>25% and 40% off</b>	<b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>KNIT SHIRTS</b> <b>WOOLEN SHIRTS</b> <b>25% off</b>	<b>SWEATERS</b> • CARDIGANS • V-NECK • SKI STYLES <b>25% and 40% off</b>
WOMEN'S WEAR SAVINGS			
<b>DRESSES</b> GREAT SELECTION OF WOOLENS AND OF DRESSY STYLES <b>1/3 off</b>	<b>SPORTSWEAR</b> COORDINATED STYLES <b>25% and 33 1/3% off</b>	<b>KNIT SUITS</b> REGULARLY PRICED \$25 to \$115 <b>25% off</b>	<b>CAR COATS</b> <b>JACKETS</b> <b>25% off</b>
CHILDREN'S WEAR SAVINGS			
<b>DRESSES</b> GIRL'S SIZES 3 - 14 AND SUBTEENS <b>1/3 off</b>	<b>SPORTSWEAR</b> GIRL'S SIZES 3 - 14 AND SUBTEENS <b>1/3 off</b>	<b>BOY'S SUITS</b> <b>SPORT COATS</b> SIZES 8 - 20 <b>15% off</b> NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS	<b>SPORT SHIRTS</b> <b>KNIT SHIRTS</b> BOY'S SIZES 8 - 20 <b>25% off</b>
<b>SWEATERS</b> BOY'S SIZES 8 - 20 <b>25% off</b>	<b>JACKETS</b> <b>COATS</b> ALL CHILDREN'S SIZES <b>25% off</b>	 <p><b>Spiegler's</b> Downtown Des Plaines</p> <p>PHONE 824-6164 1467 Ellinwood Street</p>	

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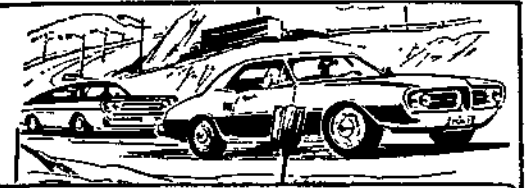
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the

AUTO MART



# Crucial Weekend for League Quintets



## Kickin' It Around

by  
BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

HERE'S A WARM THOUGHT for a cold day:

Baseball is not that far away. Florida, Arizona, California — here they come. Soon!

With the clubs starting to talk seriously about the spring training that lies ahead, there's growing interest in all cities on the promising youngsters who soon will be vigorously bidding for those coveted spots on major league rosters.

This is the time of year managers can brag about the "can't miss" prospects who look like the sure cures for what ails the parent clubs. On paper, they can't miss. On the field, well . . . that's the problem.

Unfortunately, for these desperate managers, phenoms fizzle on a regular basis in baseball. It's not too easy to hit a major league curve ball with a scrapbook.

It's the same everywhere these days as the press begins the buildup of the young prospects, and the fans start counting the days until their favorites head to the training camps.

It's even true in Kansas City where, in case you spent the past few days in solitary confinement, there's been a little celebrating going on since about 5:15 p.m. Sunday.



Paul  
Splittorff

How would you like to be the Kansas City Royals of the American League and try to follow the world championship act of the pro football Chiefs?

It's not an enviable assignment for a club that admittedly doesn't have a Lenny Dawson on the mound doing the pitching.

There is a suspicion here, and we know Harmon Killebrew isn't having any sleepless nights over the prospect of facing the Royals, that world championships are not won with a "big four" of Jim Rooker, Bill Butler, Wally Bunker, and Dick Drago. And that's what the Royals currently call the cream of their pitching crop.

If these front-liners don't come through, and that appears extremely probable, then manager Charley Metro will be forced to make repeated calls to his bullpen. And he knows he needs help there.

This is where the story gets interesting for baseball buffs, not only in Kansas City but also in the Paddock area.

One of the youngsters who is expected to make a strong bid in spring training for a spot in that Kansas City bullpen is Paul Splittorff, a 23-year-old who prepped at Arlington High School and whose family still lives here.

Reporters close to the Kansas City scene report now that Splittorff, as he heads into spring training next month in Fort Myers, Fla., will be one of the leading candidates to plug the southpaw vacancy that exists in the bullpen.

Actually, only one spot is filled in the Royals' bullpen, and that's by veteran right-hander Moe Drabowsky, a 34-year-old who fashioned an 11-9 record and 2.94 earned run average in 1969.

"Drabowsky is the only man in the bullpen who has a definite job," emphasizes manager Metro, who realizes that relief pitching was one of the Royals' thin points during the first season in the American League.

After Drabowsky, the bullpen is unsettled, and Splittorff has as good a shot as anybody to earn a position there on the major league roster.

When queried on the Paul's chances, Cedric Tallis, the Royals' executive vice-president, candidly admitted:

"Some think Paul may be ready. I don't know. He has great tools, but so little experience. Of course, we didn't think he'd be ready for Omaha last year and he was 12-10 in his second year as a professional. I know one thing for sure. He's a heckuva prospect!"

Spring training is where the promising young prospects, the minor league sparklers, struggle for promotion. It's a fierce struggle. A few make it, very few. Many phenoms will fizzle.

But right now, on a Friday in January, as spring training approaches, all these youngsters, including Paul Splittorff, have

to feel they have a chance, however slight, to make the big show.

WHILE WE'RE TRYING to keep warm by talking baseball, here's a capsule scouting report straight from the Philadelphia Phillies on Greg Luzinski of Prospect Heights, a promising first baseman in their organization:

"Has Killebrew-type power potential; fair fielder, thrower, and runner; could make it big some day; must watch his weight."

YOU CAN BE EXCUSED for showing up a little late for the Prospect or Arlington basketball games tonight.

It's an unfortunate scheduling arrangement that matches the powerful wrestling squads of Prospect and Arlington on an evening when the basketball teams also are involved in important contests.

Arlington travels to Wheeling in basketball and Prospect hosts Conant as the red-hot hardwood chase moves into a crucial weekend of doubleheaders.

Followers of the two schools can take in both events, but they'll have to hustle. The wrestling teams, both unbeaten in league action, collide at 7:00 at Arlington, but these meets move right along so you can still catch most of the basketball games.

This is another example when a Saturday afternoon wrestling meet would pack more fans, particularly adults, in the stands and do a better job at displaying this exceptional young mat talent.

It's tough to get off that commuter, have some dinner, and get to a sports event starting at 7:00.

And in the winter just how much is there to do on a Saturday afternoon? It's an ideal time for a high school to showcase a sport.

## Ten Years Ago . . .

East Leyden stunned Prospect 58-57, handing the Knights their first loss after nine straight wins . . . Hinsdale pounded Arlington 76-48 as Marty Riessen, more noted for his tennis exploits, poured through 30 points . . . McHenry shaded Palatine 57-56. . . Arlington's gymnasts won the Northern Illinois Invitational with five individual champs: Bill Sayre, Arnie Harvey, Tom Geocaris, Gary Erwin, and Mike Nelson.

# Both Fremd, Falcons Need Two Victories

by PAUL LOGAN

It has to be a "double your pleasure, double your fun" weekend for the Arlington-chasers. If you don't believe this weekend's important, just ask a couple of contending basketball coaches:

"I suppose it means as much to us or maybe more than the other teams," said Leon Kasuboske, Fremd's coach. "I would say that if we're going to have any insurance, we're going to have to win two. Arlington is going pretty strong."

"I think this is the weekend where some of us will be divided into contenders and also-rans," chimed in Forest View coach Ken Arneson. "We can't afford a split at this time for Arlington has no losses."

The Vikings and Falcons will square off tonight at 8:15 in the Fremd gym. Then, on Saturday, Forest View must host the hottest team in the area — Hersey, and Fremd must travel to always dangerous Conant.

Forest View, now 2-2 in the MSL, has the most to lose should the team split or drop a pair. But Arneson is confident that his boys have shaken their losing ways, especially after handling a good Prospect team, 69-64, last Friday.

"I think that the two big keys are our ability to survive their quickness and rebounding," the Falcon coach said. "If we can rebound like we did last Friday night (47 to Prospect's 32.) I think we should be able to out-rebound Fremd."

"Their press hurt Palatine some. I think that if we can break it, we can win. So far we haven't had too much trouble with the press. Our ball handling has been pretty good. But we'd better be real good this Friday night."

Leading the Viking press are its ex-

## Guards Play Key Roles . . .



Clever: Mike Kolze Sparks Fremd

cellent guards — Bob Moloznik and Mike Kolze — who Arneson termed "quick, quick, quick, quick!" They and their teammates relied on speed in the early going this season because of a lack of height. But since the arrival of Randy Hague, their 6-5 center, the rebounding has picked up and made them more balanced.



Randy  
Hague

"I think he's definitely helping us in that department," said Kasuboske. "I'd say he's working pretty good now."

Hague has joined up with Dave Wickersham (6-1) and Rick Gaare (6-0) to average 30 rebounds among them.

"When our guards see the ball up in the air and our guys are close to it, they can lean a little bit toward their bucket," Kasuboske noted. "This (rebounding) is especially helpful with the fine speed we have in Moloznik (5-6) and Kolze (5-10)."

Kolze, presently the top scorer in the Paddock area with a 29.5 average, has been pumping in points at a 17.3 clip in the

MSL. His runningmate — "Lil' Mo" — is also in double figures with a 10.8 league average. They are presently tied for the league assist honors with 4.8 per game and they are the spark of the famed Fremd full-court press.

Also aiding Fremd in compiling the best record (8-3) in the area are Gaare (11.5), Hague (9.5) and Wickersham (8.5).

But the Falcons display even more balance than their opponents. Only two-tenths of a point separates one Falcon — George Bauer (6-3) 8 from joining his teammates in the double figure category. He has a 9.8 mark with Dave Long (16.5), Rich Olson (15.0), Greg Shevell (11.3) and Wayne Meier (10.3) ahead of him.

Kasuboske fears this balance scoring just as much as Arneson respects Fremd's press. The question is this — who really has the most to fear in this tossup-type contest?

Some of the more interesting matchups tonight will be: Long vs. Kolze (two fine scorers), Shevell vs. Hague (two fine rebounders) and Bauer vs. Gaare (two big bruisers).

"Two years in a row we've beaten them over there and they've beaten us over here," said Arneson, hopeful of continuing at least half of that tradition tonight.

As for Saturday night, here's what both coaches had to say:

Arneson on Hersey — "That's the first real big center (6-8 Andy Pancratz) we'll have to play against. They'll present much of the same problems (as Fremd will)."

Kasuboske on Conant — "Yeah, it's always tough to win down there. We've had pretty good luck having played four times and never lost. But they've all been close, hard fought games."

## Pace-Setting Card Five Away, Home

by KEITH REINHARD

Will he, or won't he?

Only his doctor knows for sure.

And he isn't telling.

The 'he' in this case is Roger Wood, Wheeling's towering center, and what he will or won't do is play in tonight's big conference battle in which the Wildcats play host to league leading Arlington.

Tipoff time is about 8 p.m. Whether or not Wood will be around to shake hands with Card pivotman Mike Mandele and then stand beneath that first toss of the basketball remains to be seen. It's a crucial contest, perhaps more for the hosts than the visitors, and Wood's presence — or absence — from it will definitely have its effect on the overall outcome.

As of Wednesday Wheeling pilot Ted Ecker expressed his doubts about his big center's readiness for action. It's been a painful week for the mentor, who saw Wood tally 31 in a Wildcat victory over Elk Grove last Friday and then completely sit out a 'Cat drubbing to Maine West by 32 points Saturday.

And while the aura surrounding this heated rivalry tonight will probably suffice to evoke a good, hard battle in any case, without their big man the 'Cats will have a difficult time preventing George Zigman's red-hot club from extending their loop win skein to five in a row.

This would just about eliminate Wheeling from the circuit race all together. Having won their last two league battles to pull themselves up to a .500 slate, the Wildcats can afford scant few losses in any case from here on in if they expect to remain in contention.

Wood's situation isn't the only one plaguing Ecker this week either, although the others seem of lesser consequence. Three other 'Cat performers, Jon Pitt, Mark Beneriscutto and Jim Kass all were hit by flu during the early portion of the week and practice sessions have been somewhat strained by the noticeable absence of personnel.

Kass, for one however, is expected to be sound enough to start tonight and the other two will also probably dress. With Wood it's a different story as Ecker explained:

"He has some severely torn ligaments in his foot and his return to the lineup is questionable at best," Ecker observed Wednesday. He went on to say, "The doc-

tor wanted to put a cast on it but fortunately we were able to avoid that. He still hasn't been able to walk straight on it this week though and he certainly can't run."

Arlington in the meantime, while aware of a possible injury to Wood, has been making plans with the idea that the lofty sophomore will be ready to play. "We're going to have to match his size," Zigman noted, continuing, "How we're going to defend him will depend on where he plays on offense and if it's low post where he's been most of the year, we'll probably put (Bill) Kieck in front of him and Mandele behind him."

Zigman isn't figuring on this to be the perfect solution however. "The key to this is how well we can slack off on Wood and not be hurt by their other players," he said. "With guys like (Kevin) Barthule and (Gary) Kawell they can keep us honest."

## How They Stand Now

	W	L	GB
Arlington	4	0	-
Fremd	3	1	1
Prospect	3	1	1
Conant	2	2	2
Forest View	2	2	2
Hersey	2	2	2
Wheeling	2	2	2
Elk Grove	1	3	3
Glenbard No.	1	3	3
Palatine	0	4	4

## . . . And What's Ahead

Friday:

Arlington at Wheeling  
Conant at Prospect  
Elk Grove at Palatine  
Forest View at Fremd  
Hersey at Glenbard North

Saturday:

Prospect at Arlington  
Palatine at Wheeling  
Fremd at Conant  
Glenbard No. at Elk Grove  
Hersey at Forest View

The loop-leading Cards of course, have their own ways of keeping the opposition honest. One of them is John Brodnan, one of the finest all-round ball players in the conference.

"Whatever we do, we have to cage up Brodnan somehow," Ecker stated. "They've got a good balanced team and they've been improving all along but we could stop the rest of their team all night and still lose by ten as long as Brodnan is on the loose in there."

Brodnan, and Wood if he plays, will be other people's problem Saturday as the Mid-Suburban league undergoes a double night of conference action this weekend. The Cardinals host Prospect tomorrow evening while the 'Cats voyage to Palatine.

## At Wheeling

ARLINGTON	WHEELING
6-3 Hunt	F Barthule
6-5 OFEN	F Rawell
6-5 Mandele	C Wilson
6-8 Beneriscutto	G Shezz
6-9 Brodnan	G Kass

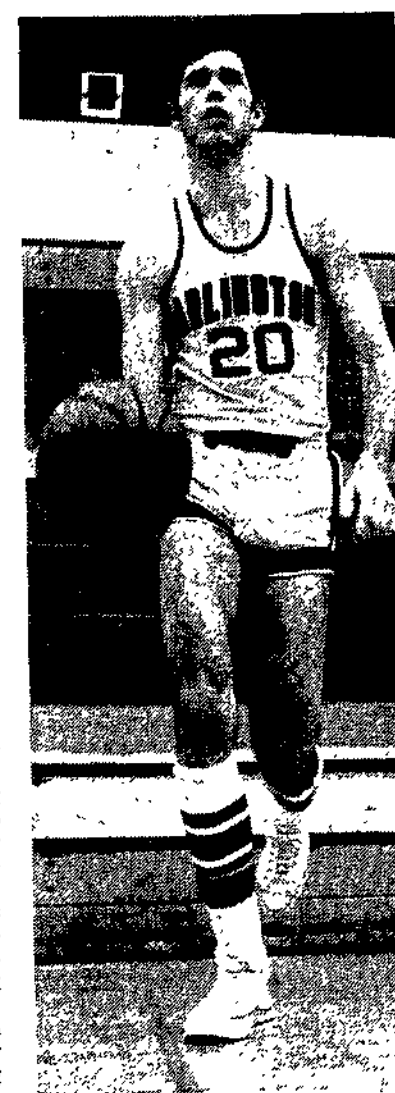
TIME: Jayvee preliminary at 6:45 p.m., varsity game at approximately 8 p.m.

PLACE: Wheeling High School.

COACHES: Arlington, George Zigman; Wheeling, Ted Ecker.

This poses Zigman with possibly his biggest worry since Prospect, at 3-1 in second place in the conference, has to be considered a more lethal threat than the 'Cats at 2-2. While his players might have a tendency to look beyond the Wheeling encounter, the 'Cats at home, with all the trappings of an arch rivalry involved, would love to entertain a complacent enemy.

Last year Wheeling lost only one conference game all season en route to a conference crown. It was to a host Arlington bunch 56-55. This would be the very least Wheeling might hope to reverse beginning tonight at 8 p.m.



Cards' John Brodnan

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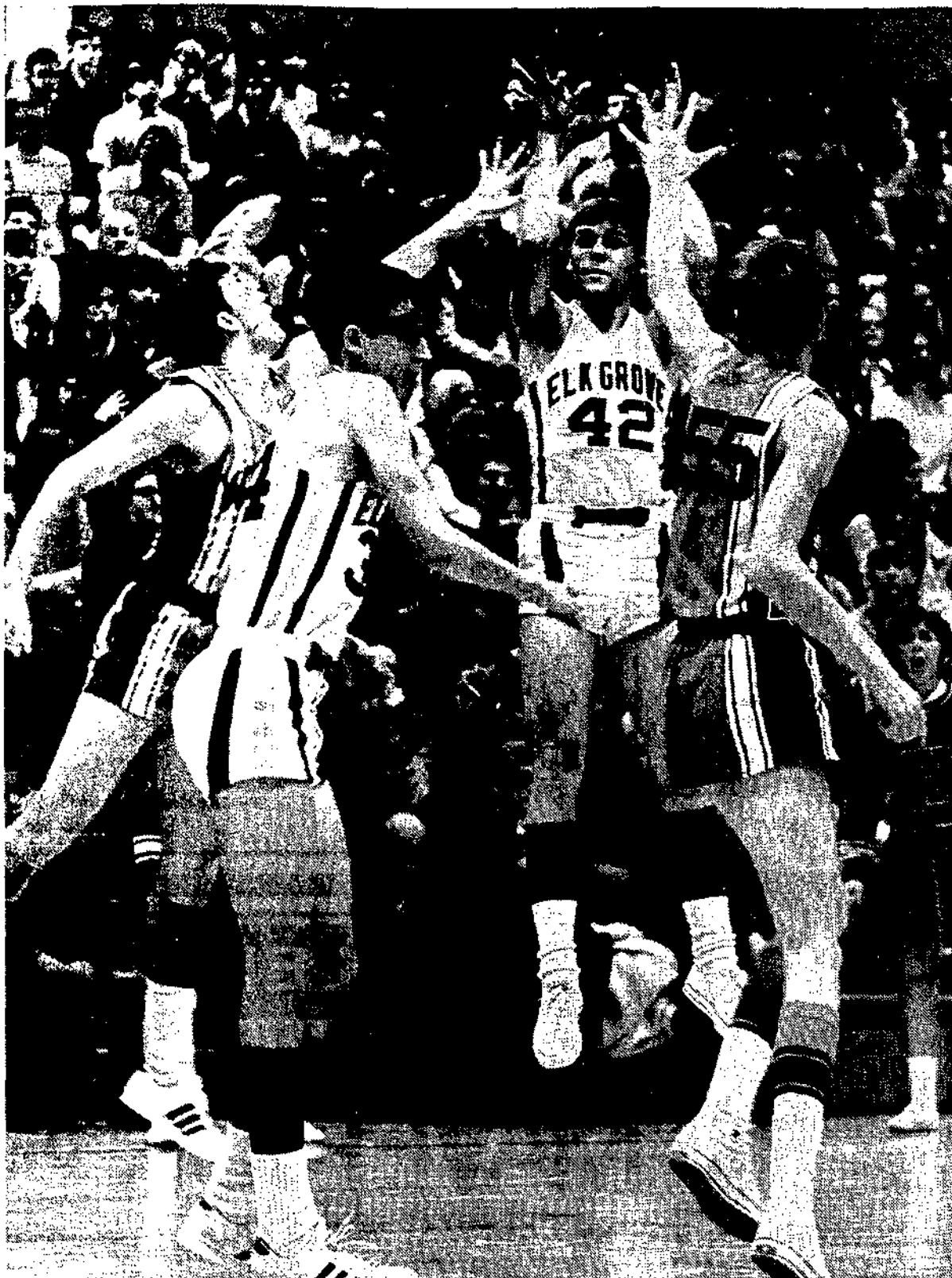




## 600 Club

Women 225 or 550  
Men 250 or 600

- 618—Dick Schlapinski, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 192-227-199 Jan. 10.  
618—Fred Hansen, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 225-191-202 Jan. 10.  
618—Norb Leja, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 169-234-215 Jan. 7.  
611—Glenn Howe, bowling for Bel-Air Heating in Friday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 181-187-243 Dec. 26.  
610—George White, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 162-224-224 Jan. 10.  
609—Ernie Knehe, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 215-192-202 Jan. 7.  
607—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 168-243-194 Jan. 10.  
606—Jack Smith, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 212-200-194 Jan. 10.  
605—Denny Hehn, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 235-180-190 Jan. 10.  
605—Ken Yonan, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing Co. in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 181-179-245 Jan. 7.  
604—Bill Smith, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 199-186-219 Jan. 10.  
604—Shirley Schultz, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-212-190 Jan. 10.  
602—Herb Daberg, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Sunday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 210-198-184 Dec. 21.  
602—Dick Nethaway, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 200-203-199 Jan. 7.  
601—Peggy Harris, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 164-220-213 Jan. 10.  
593-256—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 178-159-256 Jan. 10.  
585—Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-170-213 Jan. 10.  
583—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 198-190-195 Jan. 10.  
581—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-178-224 Jan. 10.  
574—Bonnie Kuhn, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 186-204-184 Jan. 10.  
570—Jan Broderick, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-196-184 Jan. 10.  
567—Jean Ladd, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-199-166 Jan. 10.  
565—Ruth Baurhite, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-206-159 Jan. 10.  
563—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-189-193 Jan. 10.  
562—Isobel Kosi, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-212-160 Jan. 10.  
559—Pat Moran, bowling for Hoffman Standard in Friday Mixed at Hoffman, hit 205-168-185 Dec. 19.  
555—Evelyn Elarde, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 214-150-191 Jan. 10.  
553—Nan Hoffman, bowling for Kemmerly Realty in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-182-170 Jan. 10.  
551—Ethel Juenger, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 174-194-186 Jan. 10.  
534—Edith Wayne, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 161-214-179 Jan. 10.



UP, UP AND AWAY goes the basketball on a jump shot by Elk Grove's John Flesch (42) in the Grove's Friday night tussle which visiting Wheeling won, 57-54. Kevin Barthule (left) and Roger Wood (55) try their best to deflect the

ball without success while the Grenadiers' Mark Hopkins tries to screen Barthule away. Flesch hit for ten points in the Grove's balanced scoring attack.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Northwest 'Y' Boys Top Harvey

The Northwest Suburban YMCA boys swimming team defeated the Harvey YMCA, 197-151, last Saturday in its first competition of 1970.

It was the closest meet of the season, with the host Northwest Suburban team having to come from behind, battle Harvey neck-and-neck, then finally pull away in the latter stages. In the process, several pool and team records were set.

Rick Schwartz snapped two pool records — in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:18.9; and in the 100 backstroke with a 1:04.6 clocking.

Other new marks were set by Tom Behnke with 37.9 in the 50 freestyle (team and pool record), Ross Peterson with 1:15.7 in the junior breaststroke (team record), and Paul Stenstrom with 1:12.8 in the intermediate 100 breaststroke (pool

and team record). A pool record was also set for the junior 200 freestyle relay, 1:46.4.

Following were first-place winners in each age division:

CADET: 25 freestyle — Tom Behnke, 16.6. 25 butterfly — Mike Lucarsky, 20.4. 50 freestyle — Gary Stark, 21.9. 100 freestyle relay — Behnke, Funk, Koester, Mate, 1:09.9.

MIDGET: 200 medley relay — Gran, Walsh, Eliot, Stewart, 2:36.5. 50 freestyle — Dave Doehler, 33.1. 100 freestyle — Doehler, 1:16.0. 50 backstroke — Tom Gran, 37.3. 50 breaststroke — Mike Walsh, 45.5. 200 freestyle relay — Gran, Stewart, Eliot, Doehler, 2:20.2.

PREP: 50 freestyle — Greg Newcomer, 29.2. 50 butterfly — Robert Carstens, 32.5. 100 freestyle — Newcomer, 1:06.5.

## THE BEST IN Sports

JUNIOR: 200 medley relay — Larsen, Peterson, Porter, Freeman, 2:03.9. 200 individual medley — Eric Porter, 2:53.2. 100 freestyle — Mike Freeman, 58.6. 100 breaststroke — Ross Peterson, 1:15.7. 200 freestyle relay — Arhart, Sehnert, Porter, Freeman, 1:46.4.

INTERMEDIATE: 200 medley relay — 200 medley relay — Smoker, Stenstrom, Farmer, Lemberger, 2:02.4. 200 freestyle — Screven Farmer, 200 individual medley — Rick Schwarding, 2:18.9. 100 butterfly — Schwarding, 1:05.6. 100 freestyle — Terry Lemberger, 1:03.7. 100 backstroke — Schwarding, 1:04.6. 100 breaststroke — Paul Stenstrom, 1:12.8. 200 freestyle relay — Stenstrom, Tull, Lemberger, Farmer, 1:49.3.

## Racing Club Seeks Members

A series of pre-sports car racing schools will be presented in February and March for the ninth year by the North Suburban Sports Car Club.

Persons wishing to attend these classes and meetings are urged to contact NSSCC president Ross Fosbender by calling at 486-3000 or writing to Fosbender at 1812 North Kennicott Avenue in Arlington Heights.

Racing drivers must be 21 years old. To race you must be a member of one of the Midwestern Council clubs, be in good physical condition and pass a day-long on-track driving test. Your car must be suitable for racing in sports car, sports racing, formula or sedan classifications, and must have safety equipment including roll bar, wide metal-to-metal seat belts, fire extinguisher and perfect mechanical condition.

By contacting Fosbender, persons interested in joining the NSSCC may be allowed to race in April. There is absolutely no cost or obligation involved in attending these meetings.

The program will consist of nine to 12 racing events this year and two or three drivers schools. There is no official connection between the NSSCC and the Sports

Car Club of America but there is good informal relationships between the two. In fact, many drivers belong to both clubs.

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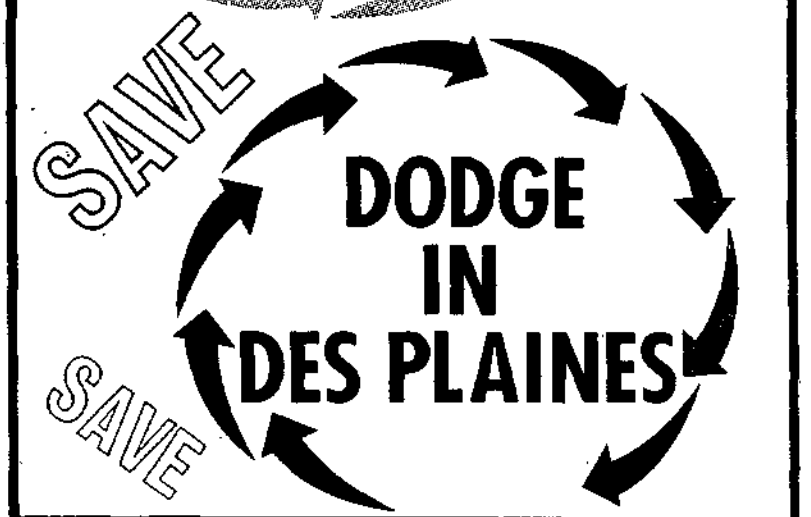
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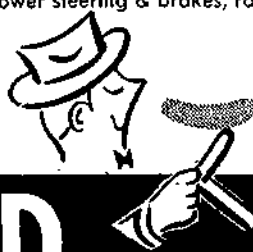
SUNDAY  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DAILY  
9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY  
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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## Skiing With Saier

# What Model Ski For A Beginner?

(Tenth in a series of ski columns by Al Saier, instructor from Aspen, Colo. Questions should be directed to Saier in care of Pro Sport Center, 261 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine.)

QUESTION: I'd like to start skiing and what model ski do you recommend?

ANSWER: I'll answer this question in two parts. First, what are your physical attributes? It is important to know your age, weight and ability in the selection of skis, since each model of ski is different and designed for a particular purpose. Second, how much do you intend to spend? Most certainly price dictates the quality of the ski which determines the skiability of the skis.

The type of skier you are and where and how you ski, determines the model. If you were of light weight not too aggressive, I'd place you on a forgiving ski, a ski with soft flex and torsional flex.

If you were heavier and aggressive you need a more demanding ski. This would have a stiffer flex pattern and the torsional flex would also be stiffer.

In selecting a ski it is important to see a reliable ski shop and let them help you in the proper selection for you.

QUESTION: When I make a snowplow turn, why do I have trouble completing my turns from the fall line?

ANSWER: If you are not having trouble in initiating the turn, and the problem arises in the later stage, check on the position of the inside or uphill ski. As you know when making a snowplow turn, we have a weight transfer to the downhill or outside ski.

At the same time the upper body is angled out slightly over the outside ski and this angulated position encourages proper edge control. At this particular stage, we come to your fault in not being able to make the turn. As the outside ski is edged, the inside ski is fairly flat, so that you may complete the turn. In your case

you're having the inside ski severely edged making it act as a brake.

If you would bend the knee of the uphill leg, relax the ankle, the ski would flatten releasing the edge allowing you to make the turn. A snowplow turn is no different than other maneuvers of skiing which all call for natural position, one of the seven basic principles of the American Technique.

QUESTION: I'm a beginner and do a fairly respectable snowplow. However, I find it difficult to change direction particularly doing the kick turn. What are your suggestions?



Al Saier

ANSWER: First of all I'd thank your little angel or Ullar, the snow God, that you haven't injured yourself. Stop the kick turns. Why? You've probably found out by now.

This maneuver places you in an awkward position on the skis. Your balance is very precarious, thus exposing yourself to a fall with your knees twisted. Since skiing is balance, wait until you have developed considerably more balance and then practice in a place where you have ample room and easy terrain. Not when desperately in need of direction change or in a completely unsuited location.

Randy Hundley, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, will speak at a CBMC Youth Breakfast planned for 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24 at the Marriott Motor Hotel (Kennedy Expressway near Cumberland exit).

The affair has been arranged by the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee. Reservations are limited and must be made in advance on or before Jan. 20 (Phones: 824-8833, 823-8372, or 392-7383).

No tickets will be available at the door. Men are encouraged to come but they must bring along one or more young per-



RANDY HUNDLEY

## Hundley To Speak At Breakfast

sons — male or female — between ages of 9 and 21.

Adding musical interest will be the voice

of Glenn Jorian, radio-TV and recording artist and director of music at South Park Church of Park Ridge. A special attrac-

tion will feature the contemporary singing group "The New Creations" — six highly talented young people singing and playing mostly sacred folk music which is original and today-oriented.

# GOLF? Join us-it's FUN SAN MARCOS Arizona



Once you have visited the "Valley of the Sun" you will return year after year. If you want a break in the cold winter, join us on an ideal winter golf trip to the fabulous San Marcos in Chandler. There is also swimming, sunning, tennis and horseback riding. So come with us — we leave O'Hare Saturday, February 21st and depart for home on Saturday, February 28th on a late flight. Giving you 8 full days of fun in the sun — and all for only \$379 — this includes airfare, transfers, room, breakfasts, dinners and golf.

LIKE LAS VEGAS? O.K. — add \$20 to the above and we'll fly you there on Friday, and you'll stay at the Stardust for a couple of days and then fly from Vegas back to O'Hare on Sunday, March 1.

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## Northwest 'Y' Girls Top Evanston Tankers

The Northwest Suburban YMCA girls swimming team defeated Evanston's 'Y' team 223-123 while winning eight out of 10 relay events, 21 out of 31 individual events and breaking two records.

Cindy Antonik, midjet division butterfly, cut her own record to a new low of 35.5 for 50 yards. Ann DiFrancesco set a record in the 50 yard breaststroke with a 40.2.

The Northwest Suburban girls will next meet the girls from the Harvey 'Y' on January 24.

### Meet Winners

Eight and under — Moloney won 25 and 50 free. Halvorsen won 25 butterfly. Team of Halvorsen, Takata, Larsen and Wheeler won 100 medley relay and 100 freestyle relay.

Nine and 10 — Team of Gran, Antonik,

Di Francesca and Larsen won 200 medley relay. Team of Gran, Larsen, Antonik and Grunwald won 200 free relay. Gran won 50 backstroke. Antonik won 50 butterfly. Grunwald won 50 and 100 freestyle.

11 and 12 — Team of Baysinger, Dalton, Takata and Cunningham won 200 medley relay. Team of Sipple, Cunningham, Allen and Doehler won 200 freestyle relay. Allen won 50 freestyle and 100 individual medley. Doehler won 50 backstroke and 100 freestyle. Takata won 50 butterfly. Dalton won 50 breaststroke.

13 and 14 — Gabler won 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Geisler won 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle. Takata won 100 breaststroke. Team of Fitzsimmons, Takata, Geisler and Gabler won 200 freestyle relay.

15-17 — Team of Hale, Gabler, Iverson and Geisler won 200 medley relay.

## Henry's Holds League Leadership In Wheeling PD Basketball Action

Henry's of the Wheeling Park District basketball league will be hard to beat the rest of the way. That's the notice the league leaders made known to the rest of the leagues in their big pre-Christmas victory.

Playing the Buffalo Bankers, a team that went into the contest with Henry's tied for first place, Henry's romped home with a convincing 71-55 victory to remain the only team left in the league undefeated.

In other action, Teachers moved into a tie for third place with Laddies Lair stop-

ping winless Fluid Power, 75-61.

Leading the league in individual scoring is Klein of the Bengals with 94. Light of the Henry's team is second with 93 points.

Team standings as of Dec. 23 are:

Henry's ..... 5-0  
Buffalo Bankers ..... 4-1  
Teachers ..... 3-2  
Laddies Lair ..... 3-2  
Bengals ..... 2-3  
Long Grove ..... 2-3  
J. Edwards ..... 1-4  
Fluid Power ..... 0-5

## Falcon Finmen Log-roll Woodstock for 6th Win

Woodstock — the name sounds like a dry, wooded area.

Instead, it's a high school and, believe it or not, it has a swimming team.

But, be that as it may, the Forest View Falcon swim team got in a little log rolling last Tuesday night in easily chopping down their hosts to toothpick size, 59-36.

Woodstock started out well enough capturing the medley relay. But the Falcons stormed right back notching seven individual firsts and the 400 freestyle relay.

Three Falcons — John Mate, Scott Patience, and Fremd Westdale. Mate took

the 200 and the 400 freestyle; Patience captured 50 and 100 freestyle; and Westdale won the individual medley and the butterfly.

Jim Johnson also posted a victory in the diving event to cap the first place barrage. The relay team of Westdale, Mark Bailey, Mate and Patience came through with the other four-man event.

Posting seconds were these Falcons: Pete Lenkeit in the 200 free, Jim Feldban in the butterfly and Bailey in the 100 free.

Taking thirds were Norb Polacek in the individual medley, Doug Schmidt in the backstroke, Lenkeit in the 400 free, and Polacek again the breaststroke.

"They (Woodstock) beat us last year (49-46)," said Falcon coach Gordon Aukenman while basking in the recent victory.

"I was impressed with Westdale's time in the individual medley of 2:18.5. It was his best of the season."

The Falcon sophomores found themselves on the short end of the same score as the varsity, 59-36.

Forest View, now 6-1 overall, take to the pool again next Tuesday against McHenry, there, at 4:30 p.m.

### At Beverly Lanes

Donahue's team jumped from fifth place to second in the second half of the Parkway men's league by a 7-0 shutout over league-leading Cutler. . . . Glenn Quade's team took over first and Cutler dropped to third. . . . Vern Schroeder paced the individual scoring with a 590, aided by a 234 first game. . . . Bob Paddock had 550 with a 202 game, Glenn Quade 219, Bob Donahue 205, and Otto Ellering 200.

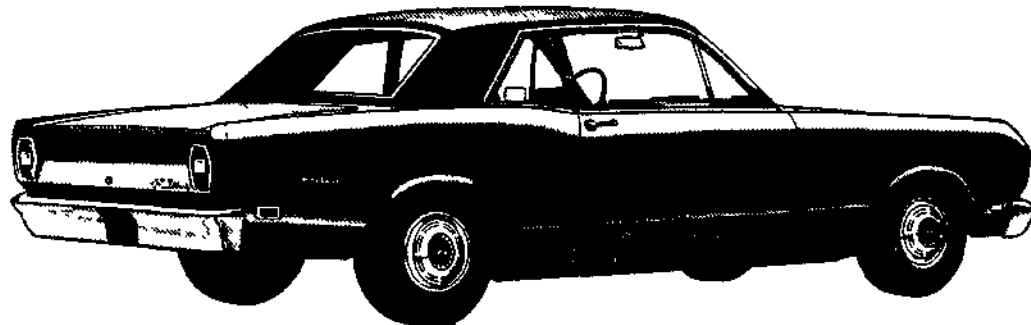
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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

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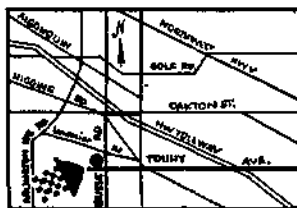
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'67 Cougar 2 Door Hardtop Try Mercury's sharp sports car, high performance, small car economy. V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, vinyl top. <b>\$1495</b>	'67 Chevrolet Bel Air Station Wagon Perfect for business or pleasure, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. <b>\$1195</b>	'67 T-Bird 2 Door Hardtop Ford's luxury car sold at small car price. V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. Burgundy with black roof. <b>\$1595</b>	'68 Ford Gal. 500 2 Dr. Hardtop Excellent condition, low mileage, V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof. <b>\$1595</b>
'66 Ford LTD Hardtop Enjoy Ford's luxury car equipped for full driving pleasure. V8, auto. trans., full power, factory air conditioned. <b>\$895</b>	'68 Opel Kadette One of many fine imports, economy and performance. Sharp, red hardtop. <b>\$895</b>	'67 Chevrolet Impala 2 Door Hardtop Sharp white car with black vinyl roof. V8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. <b>\$1495</b>	'67 Chevrolet Corvair 2 Door Economy special. <b>\$295</b>
'64 Ford Fairlane Perfect for the two car family. Auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls. No money down with established credit. <b>\$295</b>	'68 Ford Torino For the high performance minded, V8, 4 speed, many hypo extras. <b>\$1695</b>	'65 Chevrolet Impala Station Wagon Ideal for work or pleasure. Many factory extras. <b>\$495</b>	'65 Volkswagen Kombi Bus Perfect for vacations — business or pleasure. Many factory extras. <b>\$695</b>



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# Church Services

**Baptist**  
MEADOWS 2101 Kitchell Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
PRIMITIVE 1231 W. 11th St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60014. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
PROSPECT HTS. 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
TWIN GROVE 357-1200. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
TRI VILLAGE (SBC) 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
DES PLAINES (Southern) 501 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
FIRST ELK GROVE 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
BETHEL 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
BRENTWOOD 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
CALVARY 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
HOFFMAN ESTATES 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
STREAMWOOD 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
HIGHLANDS 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
CUMBERLAND 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ELK GROVE 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
WHEELING 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ARLINGTON HTS. 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
SOUTH 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
MOUNT PROSPECT 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
SPANISH 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
CALVARY 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
NORTHBROOK 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**St. John United Church of Christ**  
N. Evergreen at E. St. James  
Arlington Heights  
Robert S. McDonald, Pastor  
Eugene B. McDonald, Pastor  
CL 3-4447  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18  
Week of Prayer for Christian Unity  
9:15 a.m. — Church School for nursery thru 5th, 10th, 11th, 12th  
9:15 a.m. — Worship with child care.  
"Lent to the Lord"  
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service  
Pew Communion at both services  
3:30 p.m. — First of series on  
"Enabling a Church to Happen"  
8 p.m. — Celebration for Christian Unity at Faith Lutheran Church  
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."

**Congregational United Church of Christ**  
1001 W. Kitchell Rd., Arlington Hts.  
Church School  
9 and 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
10:30 a.m.  
Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch  
Phones 392-4650, 259-3967

**Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church**  
1331 N. Belmont Ave.  
(2 blks. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd. S. of Thomas)  
Eugene O. Ongna, Pastor  
392-4840  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 a.m.  
MORNING WORSHIP — 10:45 a.m.  
7 p.m. — "Dedication to Outreach"  
with Paul E. Little, teacher, lecturer, author

**Des Plaines Church of Christ**  
invites you to hear  
Batsell Barrett Baxter  
on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday  
This Week's Sermon:  
The case for Sensualism

**Non-Denominational**  
CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
LIFE SCIENCE 2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
CHURCH OF CHRIST 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
COMMUNITY 2207 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
GOOD SHEPHERD 9000 Home Ave., at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
UNITY 1301 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60014. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp McDonald, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE 1111 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60014. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 535 Lombard Road, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60089. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ROSSELLE 206 S. Rush St., Roselle, Ill. 60442. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
INCARNATION 1111 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60014. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

**Presbyterian**  
PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
CHURCH OF THE CROSS W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60139. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
CHRIST 8900 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Ill. 60139. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ELK GROVE 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
SOUTHMINSTER 203 E. Camp McDonald, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
MOUNT PROSPECT 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
WHEELING 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ARLINGTON HTS. 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**The Southminster United Presbyterian Church**  
Central Rd. & Dryden  
Arlington Heights  
Ministers:  
Dr. William T. Jones  
Rev. Roger A. Boekenbauer  
Church School and Morning Worship  
9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Nursery Care provided  
SUNDAY, JAN. 18  
"A Sense of What is Vital"

**Welcome to our Sunday Worship**  
"A Relevant Christian Ministry to All People"  
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights  
SUNDAY, JAN. 18  
7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00  
Thursday Vespers - 7:30  
Sunday School - 9:45  
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45  
Elementary School, K through 8  
Sunday 11:00 - WEXI FM 92.7  
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor  
Rev. K. V. Grothman, Min. of Visitation  
Rev. W. J. Wenck, Min. of Education

**Evangelical Free**  
ALLIANCE Mount Prospect Road, south of Arl. Hts. Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ARLINGTON HTS. 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
FOREST RIVER 137 Morrison Ave., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Pastor, Carl F. Thurn, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
WHEELING 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Episcopal  
HOLY INNOCENTS 235 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60139. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ST. COLUMBA 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ST. HILARY 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ST. PHILIP 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ST. SIMON 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Orthodox  
GRACE 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
ST. JOHN 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Jewish  
BETH TIKVAH 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Nazarene  
MOUNT PROSPECT 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Christian  
ARLINGTON HTS. 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
PROSPECT 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
First 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60139. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Jehovah's Witnesses  
PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Latter Day Saints  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Seventh Day Adventist  
FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quantin Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067. Pastor, Charles L. Chaney, pastor. 357-1200. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; prayer service, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
Faith Lutheran Church  
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights  
Sunday Services 8:30 and 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 (all ages)  
10:45 (Ages 3-7)  
Nursery for Tiny Tots 10:45 A.M.  
Pastors:  
Vernon R. Schreiber  
C. David Stuckmeyer  
Telephone 263-4839

**Church of the Master—United Church of Christ—**  
Rand and Central—827-7229  
Reverend Keith Davis  
10:45 a.m. Church School—Morning Worship  
"The Friendly Church With the Vital Message"  
Bethel Lutheran Church  
PALATINE, ILL.  
The Church With the Friendly Spirit  
West Frontage Rd.  
between Kitchell and Algonquin  
Services  
9:30 and 10:45  
Affiliated with  
American Lutheran Church  
Pastor Lavern A. Kample  
Assistant Pastor, Edward W. Simonsen  
Nursery for both services

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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Service, Sunday School & Nursery Care  
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**First Presbyterian Church**  
(ORGANIZED 1855)  
302 N. Dunton  
Arlington Heights  
Sunday, Jan. 18  
TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
"May I Introduce My Friend?"  
MINISTERS  
Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.  
Leon Haring  
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**Faith Lutheran Church**  
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights  
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Sunday School 9:30 (all ages)  
10:45 (Ages 3-7)  
Nursery for Tiny Tots 10:45 A.M.  
Pastors:  
Vernon R. Schreiber  
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Telephone 263-4839

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# At Heart, School's Namesake Just a Farmer

by TOM ROBB  
He's had a high school named in his honor.  
He's contributed over 30 of his 68 years to Palatine and Schaumburg high school districts.  
He's been referred to as "a living institution."  
But William Fremd simply greets you at his farm with a firm handshake and smiles. "Come on in and get warm."  
Fremd, a big man, has always made his

living as a farmer. He's lived on his present farm along Rand Road since 1916.  
But his contributions to the education of generations of young people in Palatine and Schaumburg townships are astounding — considering all the years of his service were free, nonprofit and voluntary.  
THAT'S NOT ALL that important, though. Fremd would rather tell you about his pear-apple trees back by the barn and how somebody pulled a fast one on him years ago, since they were supposed to

have been high quality MacIntosh apples.  
In 1931 Fremd married Edith Baumann and took her home to his farm. Since then they have raised three children: Robert, Mildred and Marie, in addition to "all the kids Mother and I took in from broken homes. At one time we had four of these kids living with us. The kids did all the farm work and that's how I found time to get involved with so many darn things," he said.  
And there have been a great number of

"so many darn things" in Fremd's life that they have affected the lives of many people.  
"I guess I'm one of those volunteers who didn't know any better or who just couldn't say no," he said. "But I wasn't always interested in education."  
Fremd attended a one-room country schoolhouse at Rand and Dundee as a child. "We walked four miles twice a day to go to that school, but I don't expect you to believe that," he grinned.

In 1920 Fremd was one of eight graduates of Palatine High School, which was run under the direction of a no-nonsense staff of five faculty members.  
"It's hard to believe considering today's enrollment," he said. Fremd is a member of the board of education of High School Dist. 211 which has about 6,400 students enrolled.  
AFTER WORLD WAR I, "in which I never got farther than training with a wooden gun," Fremd did organizational

work with the Illinois Agricultural Association for about three years.  
Fremd continued working in various agricultural organizations to promote safer and better farm products up until the late 1940s. His work ranged from being a crop reporter for the United States Department of Agriculture in the 1940s to being director of the Palatine Research Council in the 1920s.  
It was in the 1920s that Fremd began  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely; high in mid 30s.  
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder.

## The HERALD

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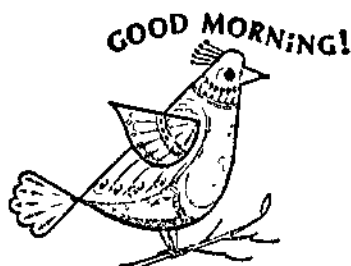
12th Year—182

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 16, 1970

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### Cambodian Ports Used

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### 'Copter Cools' Hauling Chore

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### Having a Baby Today: Part 1 Of a Series

See Suburban Living

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# Bond Plight End Soon

## Reducing Of Double Shifts District Aim

The leasing of temporary classroom space in the Schaumburg Township and the purchase of mobile classrooms will be explored by Dist. 54 officials in the next few months as possible methods for minimizing double shifts in Dist. 54 in September.

An enrollment of 13,500 is expected in the elementary district this coming fall. And present indications are that approximately 40 elementary classrooms — the equivalent of three schools — will be on split sessions in September.

The specific three schools have not yet been determined, by school officials, pending a report on classroom usage in the district in 1970-71. Assistant Superintendent Ronald Ruble is preparing the report, which will show critical enrollment areas.

THE AREAS OF the school district facing double shifts in September will also depend on how school boundaries are drawn for the 1970-71 school year. School boundaries are approved by the school board each year, and fixed boundaries have not been established because of the district's expanding enrollment.

Double shifts for pupils in Dist. 54 are anticipated to be in effect until 63 additional classrooms — three 21-room elementary schools — are completed sometime in early 1971. Ground breaking for the three schools, which will be named after the Apollo 11 astronauts, will be this spring.

Dist. 54 junior high pupils are not expected to be affected by the double shifts in 1970-71.

ACCORDING TO Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 business services director, the cost of temporary mobile classrooms is about \$20,000 each. Moreover, space for mobiles is available at only a few school sites in the district.

By obtaining enough temporary classroom space next fall, Lapicola said, double shifts in September 1970 might be reduced to two elementary schools rather than three.

Supt. Wayne Schauble is scheduled to meet with area ministers Monday at a Clergy Council meeting to discuss the leasing of facilities at churches in the township.

St. Marcelline's Catholic Church in Schaumburg, for example, has some classrooms which are used in the religious instruction program of the parish, and these classrooms could possibly be leased temporarily by Dist. 54.

AT A DIST. 54 building and sites committee meeting in September, Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates village trustee and former Dist. 54 school board shifts were necessary next fall, the president, said she hoped that if double shifts (grades 1 through 3) would not be affected. She recommended that double shifts be restricted to the upper grades.

"There are a lot of arguments pro and con for double-shifting lower grades rather than upper grades, as well as the opposite," said Karl Plank, Dist. 54 director of personnel.

During the 1968-69 school year, Dist. 54 elementary pupils in Weathersfield were on double shifts at Dooley and Campanelli schools until Nathan Hale School was opened.

This past fall double sessions were held at Robert Frost Junior High in Weathersfield and Churchill Elementary School until new classrooms were completed.



THE SILHOUETTED SKATER coasts along on rippled ice after dark. Cold air fills his brisk young lungs. Quiet thoughts are in his mind. His world is

peaceful as he burns off remaining energies from the day. He'll sleep well tonight.

# Crane To Introduce His First Bill

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th Dist., will introduce his first House resolution Monday calling for direct negotiations between Israel and Arab states in the Mideast confrontation.

Universal Oil Products employees got the first word on this first piece of homework last night at a company forum featuring the 13th District congressman.

Crane said the resolution will reaffirm the U.S. position held by President Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson. Recent statements by Sec. of State William Rogers had been construed to mean a change in U.S. policy, the congressman said.  
CRANE SAID HIS resolution is signed

by 25 fellow representatives. He indicated later he expects House passage of the measure since the statement is a mere affirmation of a bipartisan position that countries have self-determination.

In his speech before some 50 employees, Crane called the Mideast war a "powderkeg" that could touch off World War III.

"I don't classify myself as a pro or con Israel or Arab," Crane said. "I am pro-American and believe this is in the best interest of the United States. My interests are the security interests of the free world."  
Crane said later he will visit both Israel and Egypt between Feb. 1 and 8, talking

to both Arab and Israeli leaders. He said the trip is to understand each side's arguments, positions and concerns, and how the mutual disagreements affect American policy.

IN HIS SPEECH, Crane, sworn in Dec. 1 after a victory in a special congressional election, recounted some first problems he faced in Washington D.C. — losing a bid to serve on the House Education and Labor Committee and being overwhelmed with closing-session business before the Christmas holidays.

Telling stories on Congress, he said the 400-page tax reform bill was delivered from the printer on a Saturday at 1 p.m. and voted in at 3 p.m.

## Mrs. Jicha Named To District Post

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha of Palatine, Republican committeewoman of Palatine Township and the woman's chairman of the Crane for Congress committee last year, has been named co-committeewoman of the 13th Congressional District by David E. Brown, state central committeewoman.

Mrs. Jicha's appointment was announced this week by Brown and Palatine Township GOP Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen.

She is the first resident of the western half of the district to serve in the position. Mrs. Gwen Sherrick of New Trier Township has been committeewoman and will continue as co-committeewoman.

Brown had first indicated his plans to appoint a western committeewoman about three weeks ago in an interview with the Herald.

Mrs. Jicha will continue to serve as Palatine GOP committeewoman, a position she has held since 1962.

THE APPOINTMENT comes on the heels of last year's special congressional election when the western four townships

be either a large building of about 28 classrooms or only half that size, Lapicola said.

A report on classroom usage in Dist. 54 in 1970-71 is now being prepared by Assistant Supt. Ronald Ruble, and this report is expected to indicate areas of the school district with the greatest classroom need.

"THE BOND MARKET should be better next May than it was in December," Lapicola said.

Dist. 54 officials are asking all major developers in Schaumburg Township to provide a school building for their respective developments because of their impact on the school district. Developers being approached for schools include Levitt & Sons, Centex, Kaufman and Broad, Multicon, and Robin Construction.

The addition planned at Addams Junior High and the small elementary building north of Schaumburg Road are the final projects in the current three-year building program of Dist. 54.

On Wednesday, the building and sites committee set Saturday, Oct. 24, as the probable date for a Dist. 54 referendum on the next three-year building program in the school district. The last classroom building referendum in Dist. 54 was held in October 1968, when voters approved a \$3.75 million expansion program.

The building and sites committee now plans to have a new three-year building timetable for Dist. 54 prepared by August. An enrollment of 20,000 is projected for the elementary district in the fall of 1973.

of the district, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg, demonstrated that they now represent the most solid bloc of Republican voters. Those four townships gave solid pluralities to U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in his election against Democrat Edward Warman in November.

Crane carried three of the four eastern townships, losing only Niles, but he was not nearly the easy winner in New Trier and Evanston as he was in the west and in Northfield Township.

"Mrs. Jicha was an alternate delegate at the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach and she currently is president of the Cook County suburban committeewoman's organization.

"I'm not exactly sure what all the duties of the new position will be," she said, "but it's largely working with the state central committeeman and helping coordinate woman's activities in the district."

SHE SAID SHE will attend today's meeting of the state central committee and plans to meet with Brown and Mrs. Sherrick to outline her duties.

"I got my best reading of it in the Sunday Tribune," he remarked, drawing laughs.

"It shows how legislation vitally touching your lives goes on in Washington D.C."

Crane said House Speaker John McCormack and GOP Party Leader D. Gerald Ford had supported his appointment to the Education and Labor Committee. But Andy B. Miller, lobbyist for the AFL-CIO opposed him and Rep. Roman Puchinski of Chicago offered the floor objections.

"Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., had failed to clear this with the AFL-CIO before introducing the legislation," Crane said. "So I got my first lesson on who has the political power in Washington."





**SPEC. 4 THAD BAIRD** receives the Herald at an Army post in Korea. The Hoffman Estates man likes to know what's happening in his home community. This photo was sent to the Herald by Thad.

## GI Enjoys Reading Herald in Korea

News from Hoffman Estates now reaches half-way around the world. It reaches Korea five days a week via "The Herald."

A young Hoffman Estates serviceman, Spec. 4 Thad Baird, 18, is a Herald subscriber. This week he wrote to Stuart R. Paddock, company president.

"I'D LIKE TO congratulate you on the fine job you and your newspaper are doing. It's keeping the people of Hoffman Estates and other villages well informed. You are also keeping the GI overseas a little less homesick and believe me that makes a lot of difference when you're away from home for a year or more."

"My job in Korea is being a radio operator for an engineering battalion. I'm about two-tenths of a mile from the DMZ and about five miles from the peace village of Panmunjom," Spec. 4 Baird wrote.

BAIRD IS THE son of Mr. and Mrs. David Baird of 299 Alcoa Lane. His family has lived in the village 3½ years.

He entered the Army in August 1968. His family expects him home at the end of

March when he completes a year's stay in Korea.

His father said Thad plans to volunteer for another hitch in Korea and to leave the Army in March 1971.

Mrs. Baird said, "We missed him this Christmas. We're considering leaving the Christmas decorations up until he comes home in March."

DURING HIS STAY in Korea, Thad has become interested in a local orphanage and at his request, neighbors have sent parcels to the children.

His father said, "He's a capable kid, big-hearted. Once he gets interested in something, he'll make it go. I call him my clown prince."

He added that a year and a half of Army life has had some effect on Thad's outlook. "Now he says, it's not a matter of can I, but should I," the older Baird said.

Thad asked his parents for the subscription to the Herald. "He's pretty proud of Hoffman Estates and likes to read about what's going on here," his father said.

The serviceman has an older brother who served in Vietnam two years ago, a married sister who is a music teacher, and a younger brother, Billy, 9, who attends Lakeview School.

**THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Road Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

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## Calendar

**Friday, Jan. 16**  
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.  
**Saturday, Jan. 17**  
—Dist. 54 finance committee, administration center, 834 Bode Road, 8 a.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Park District special meeting, Vogelei Park, 9:30 a.m.  
—Schaumburg Township library story hour, 1:30 p.m.

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# At Heart, Fremd Is Just a Farmer

(Continued from Page 1)

what was to be a long, long career in education.

"I was just 26 in 1928 when I began wondering what a board of education was all about. So I went to a meeting, expressed my interest, was nominated and elected to the three-man board of education of Elementary School Dist. 15, all at the same meeting," he said.

Fremd served on this board for 29 years, 17 as secretary, one as president, and 11 as a board member.

"The 1920s were a funny time for the school board in Palatine Township. The rural schools were on their own, since there was little communication between them. In fact, during the winters each school shacked up and forgot about the others because automobiles were so uncommon then."

"ABOUT THE ONLY excitement was the civil war going on in Palatine politics. The board had a devil of a time getting referendum passed in those days," he said.

During the depression things were especially tough on the school district. "From June 10 to Aug. 4, 1930, our district only received \$1.40 from local tax money," Fremd said.

It wasn't until 1937 that Fremd was asked to run for the board of education of Dist. 211. He is still serving on that board. During his 33 years of service Fremd has been president of the board for 10 years and secretary for one.

Since that time Fremd has served with, to his nearest recollection, 55 other men on school boards, "and I've seen a lot of changes," he said.

"Up until World War II, for which I was too old, Palatine High School was adequate. Now you can't build them fast

enough. The first big change came after the war.

"People started coming out here, to what was then country, to look for cheaper living. There was no zoning in those days, so a man simply bought a piece of land and built a house," he recalled.

DIST. 15 WAS THE first to experience this "population boom" and they responded by building a new two-room school house. Dist. 211 followed suit, but post-war priorities put a temporary stop on its plans for expansion.

It wasn't until 1946 when five rural schools consolidated with Palatine Township schools that a seven-man board of

## Rotarians, Both Silly, Serious

Apparently a number of Schaumburg village officials take their Rotary Club membership in a serious and silly vein simultaneously.

In accordance with regulations established by Trustee Sig Thorsen, director of Rotary activities as well as fun and frolics, to qualify as best dressed members, men must wear colored shirts and wide ties to all meetings.

Rotary attire was noted at this week's village board meeting as Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Trustee Don DeVale and a number of others present sported proper shirts and ties.

OTHERS JOLINGLY under fire for wearing the conventional white shirt and narrow tie included Police Chief Martin J. Conroy.

education was elected and things came into being as they are today.

"Kids have changed since the old days, and so have board members," Fremd said. "Students are more informal today. But their education has definitely been upgraded. And, funny enough, board members are more formal today than they used to be."

"In the 1920s a board member just had to be able to read, write and do arithmetic. Today they have to be aware of construction problems, financial management, cost control, legal matters, curriculum quality and a myriad of other related areas," he said.

FREM D IS ACTIVELY a part of this new breed of board members. He was elected to a three-year term in April, 1969. "But I'm not running again. I'm getting old and I have other things in mind."

But it was for all his years of service on boards of education and community organizations that in 1964 a new high school was named William Fremd High School.

"Kids from that high school react in a funny way when they meet me. I guess they think buildings are only named after dead people," he chuckled.

But Noble J. Puffer, then-county superintendent of schools, summed up the way people who had worked with and knew Fremd reacted.

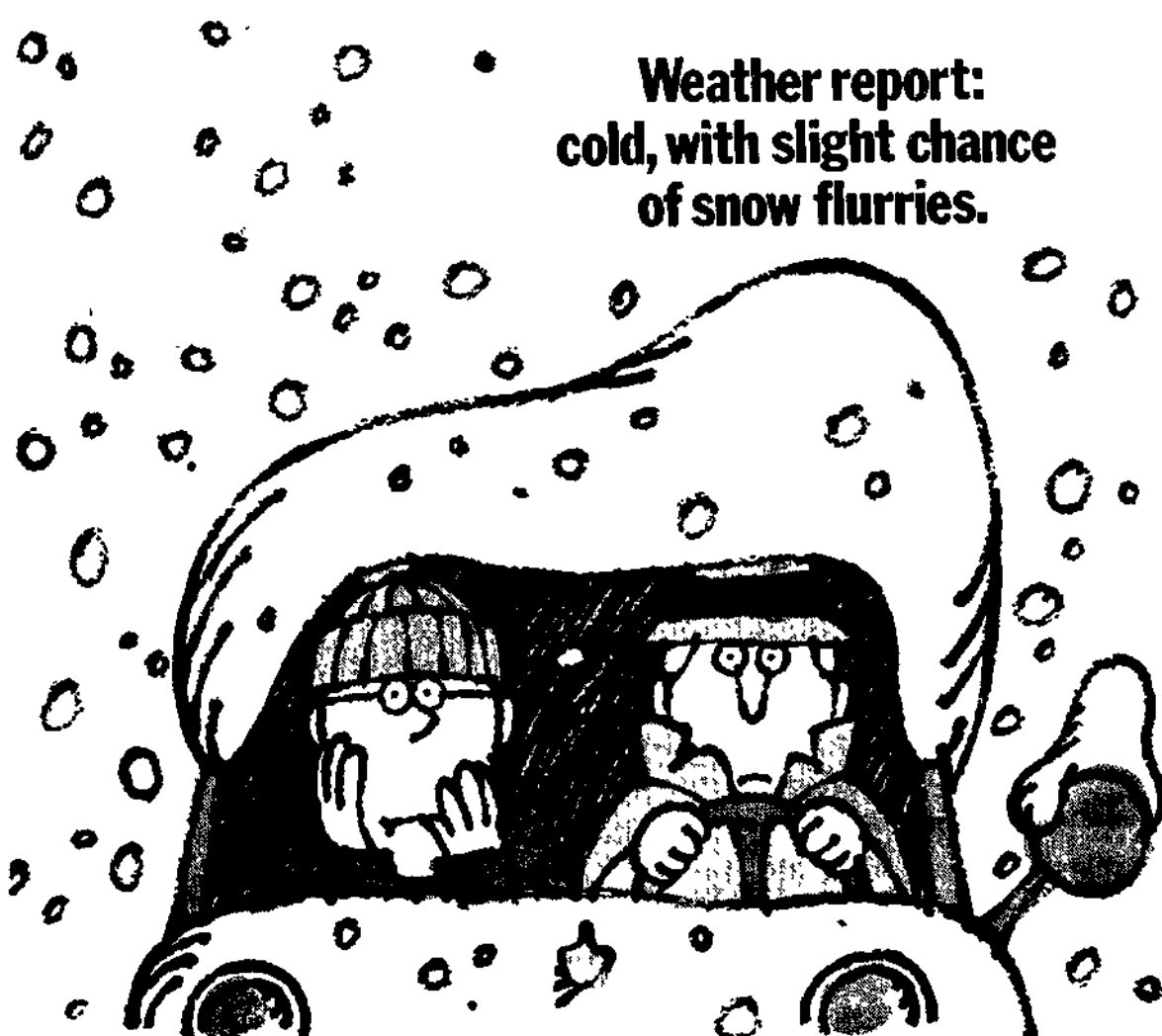
In a letter to Fremd, Puffer wrote, "You have been so quiet in performing the heavy duties imposed upon you during these many years."

But as you leave Fremd's farm he doesn't say much about it. He just points out Heidi, a St. Bernard who is playing in snow under "those darned apple trees by the barn" and waves goodbye.

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**Weather report:**  
cold, with slight chance  
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## Cloudy

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# The Wheeling HERALD

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## The Action Want Ads

21st Year—57

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 16, 1970

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## Caucus Readies Board Inquiries



Two by two mallards stop for a drink in a forest preserve east of Wheeling  
(Photo by Larry Cameron)

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### Raps Nixon 'Inaction'

CHICAGO—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accused the Nixon Administration yesterday of adopting a "slogan-rich and action-poor" policy on environmental problems.

The former vice presidential candidate told the Magazine Publishers Association he expects major emphasis on environment in Nixon's State of the Union speech next Thursday. But he added, "Rhetoric has taken us in one direction, while inaction has taken us in the other."

### 'Copter Cools' Hauling Chore

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### Having a Baby Today: Part 1 Of a Series

See Suburban Living

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## Petition Opposes Apartments

Anticipating the upcoming public hearing on a proposed \$16 million condominium development, 20 to 25 residents of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision are circulating a petition opposing the complex.

The petition idea grew out of a meeting last Saturday among residents in the subdivision who are fighting the condominiums.

Next Wednesday the Buffalo Grove plan commission will hold a public hearing on the development. Richard Brown, who built Cambridge, is proposing the complex, to be located along the south side of Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge subdivision.

INCLUDED IN THE proposal are a pair of six-story buildings and five four-story

buildings. A lake and a recreation area would be part of the development. Some underground parking would also be provided.

Leo Anderson, a spokesman for the group opposed to the proposal, said, "We're aiming for at least 200 signatures on the petition." As well as contacting every home in the Cambridge subdivision, the group also plans to circulate the petition through other parts of the village.

"If we can show that the majority is against the development, I don't see how the plan commission can approve it," Anderson said.

THE GROUP plans to turn the petition over to the plan commission at its hearing next week, and later, to the village board.

Five points are listed on the petition as

the bases for objecting to the development:

1. "A shortage of water now exists in Cambridge; the proposed development will aggravate that shortage.

2. "There is no assurance that this project will not aggravate an already serious flooding problem in the area.

3. "The erection of such buildings would substantially lower property values in the area.

4. "The height of the buildings is completely out of character with the neighborhood and the village as a whole.

5. "THE PROPOSED project is in direct contradiction to the aims of the village board as stated in a recent resolution:

"Current thinking of the village board is towards reducing density rather than in-

creasing density and limitations are imposed on the basis of a maximum of 16 units per acre."

Though Brown apparently still wants to build the condominium development he unveiled in December, his application for a public hearing terms the complex "a planned unit development including multiple family condominium and apartment structures and other buildings."

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ALSO AT ITS meeting Saturday the group decided to retain its attorney James Mitchell.

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An informal meeting of the Harper Junior College Board last night convened to reach a decision on whether the district should seek a tax referendum this spring.

Immediately prior to the meeting, the seven board members present unanimously agreed that representatives of Paddock Publications and Day Publications should be permitted to attend the meeting as an open meeting.

After a brief discussion in which the board members reviewed the Illinois Open Meeting Law and the Harper attorney's opinion on the legality of an open meeting in such a situation, the board members agreed that the press should attend.

The meeting, called to consider additional means of raising revenue for the district, was attended by various Harper officials, such as Pres. Robert Lahti and two vice presidents of the college.

THE BOARD WILL formally decide next week in its regular open session whether to seek a tax increase. It is generally regarded that the only decision re-

maining is to set the date for the referendum.

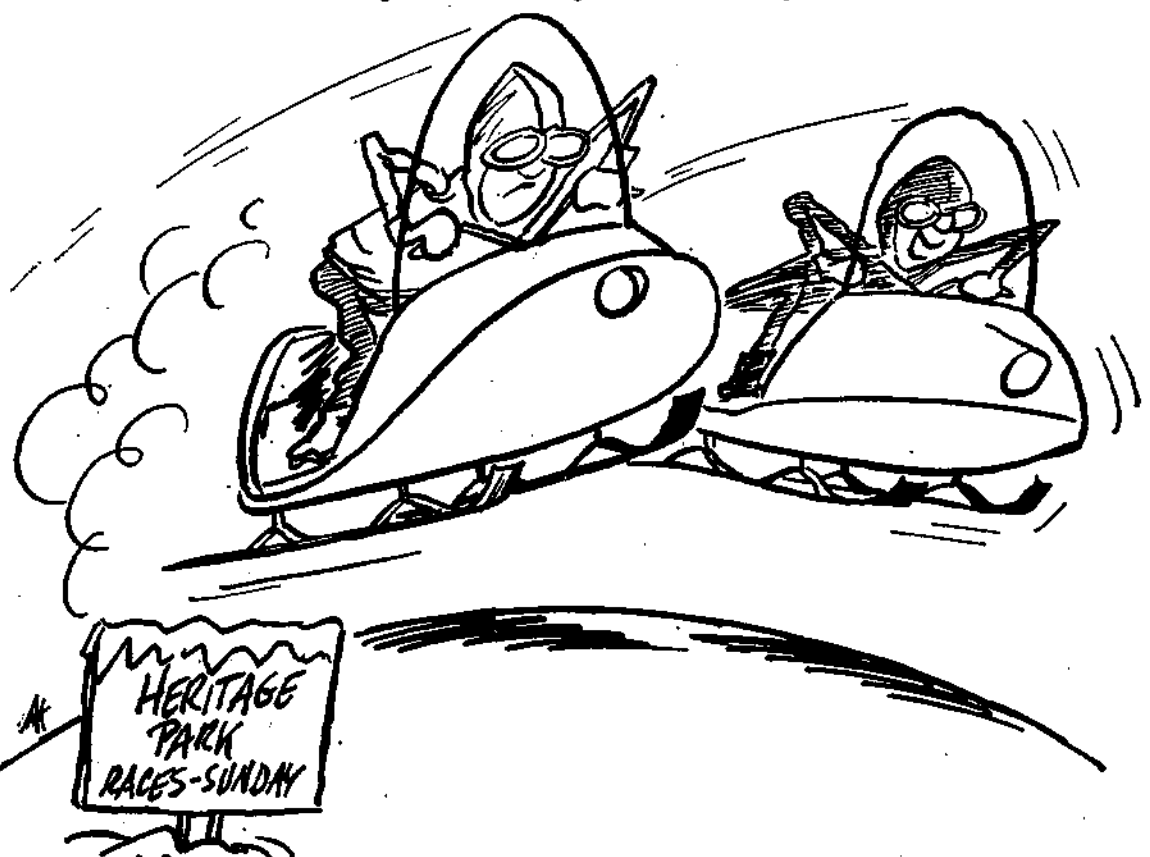
On July 10, 1969, the board, meeting in closed session, considered the need for a construction and tax-rate referendum. However, calling for the referendum was not approved at that time.

Since then, board members and administrators have been seriously studying the need for a referendum, but seldom before the eyes of the public. Last night's meeting represented the first formal actions in an open session since July, 1969, on the matter.

The Herald has learned that Harper students have been approached by members of the administration to participate in activities connected with the referendum.

Late last year a slide program about Harper was developed to serve, among other purposes, as a tool to tell the story of the college to the community.

The Harper Junior College District was formed in 1965. It serves the townships of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg.



ON YOUR MARK, Get set, Go! to snowmobile races at Heritage Park in Wheeling Sunday at 2 p.m. Competition is open to residents of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove. A \$3 entrance fee will be charged and cash

prizes will be awarded. Area residents who don't own snowmobiles are invited to watch the races, the first to be sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.





LATE AT NIGHT, Buck Warren sometimes gets an idea for a poem and has to get up and work on it. An aircraft mechanic for United Air Lines, the Rolling Meadows resident spends much of his free time at his bedroom desk working on song lyrics and poetry for friends.

## His Lines Fly the Friendly Skies

by JUDY BRANDES  
7 a.m. at O'Hare.  
Aircraft mechanics on the day shift are replacing the night shift. An early morning flight is ready to pull out of the "E" concourse.  
"Say, Buck," the pilot radios to one of the ground crewmen, "do you think you could write a poem for me to read to the passengers Christmas Day?"  
"Sure," Buck Warren radios back. "I'll work on it tonight."  
O'Hare your runways are the home of the pilots that in the sky forever roam . . .  
Buck Warren gets many requests from United Air Lines pilots and stewardesses to write lines for passengers, friends, and loved ones.  
"Sometimes I see a pretty girl, like a stewardess, and I know she has spent a lot of time making herself look nice. I write a poem to let her know I appreciate it," the Rolling Meadows resident poet says.  
Put the smile upon your face, that makes your soft and quiet beauty come alive . . .  
Since he started writing poetry two and a half years ago, Frank Warren Gineman,

pen name Buck Warren, has spent almost every night putting his thoughts into words.  
He showed it to one of the stewardesses. She liked it.  
"That sort of got me started. Now, when I finish a poem I want to show it to somebody to see what they think of it."  
Buck, as his friends have called him for years, lives on Hawk Lane in Rolling Meadows with his wife and son. Poetry began as a hobby, but now he spends much of his time thinking and writing.  
"When I'm thinking about a poem, I don't even hear the jet engines screaming. I'm conscious of what I'm doing, but thoughts begin coming into my mind."  
Occasionally Buck will catch a phrase someone is speaking, take out the notebook he carries, and write it down.  
O'Hare you are the windy city's door . . .  
At home he can close the bedroom door and have quiet for his writing.  
Besides poetry, the poet laureate of O'Hare writes song lyrics, primarily to Bluegrass music.  
"I don't play music, but with writing songs you have to have a melody or the

words don't go along well. So I sing the tune I think should go with the words into a tape recorder and send the tape to a group which writes the music and sings the song."  
Buck Warren now has a 45-rpm record out with "Smoky Mountain Love" and "A Coalminer's Life" on it. "It's Bluegrass and is sold mostly in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. But it's a start."  
Before a song writer can receive national distribution of his lyrics, he has to have a name, Buck says. "I've got a song I wrote for someone like Ray Charles to sing. It's his type of music. But before he'll take it, I have to become known."  
Two years ago Buck thought finding a group to sing his lyrics was a mountain of a job. "Now, that seems like a hill compared to what I have to do to make a living at writing."  
Ironically, Frank Gineman's grades in English were poor, Buck Warren admits.  
Much of his poetry and lyrics have overtones of sadness. "Sad feelings are the ones that affect people most and are remembered a long time."  
They sent me a casket all nailed together. They said "sir, this is your son . . ."  
"More people listen to songs," Buck says, "yet a song will not live as long as a poem. My ambition is to write a song that will last."  
Buck Warren has had a couple of his poems published. One titled "O'Hare" was printed in the Chicago Daily News. "Working there day after day, you get a feeling that O'Hare is like a heart which moves people through it, and the underground gas lines are the blood."  
The poem is dedicated to the people who work day after day and night after night at O'Hare.  
Yes, O'Hare, the world will ever wait on you for freight, for friends and for never words.  
"I was writing a book and it wasn't turning out right. One night I decided to

write a poem and in a couple of hours it ending mail, and in your body of brick and steel beats a heart that will the millions never fail.  
A small poem, "Where Does Thy Beauty Lie?" was published in a book of poems, "New Voices In the Wind."  
"Of 3,400 manuscripts submitted, 300 were accepted. I felt honored."  
More than songs, Buck Warren enjoys writing poetry. "I'd like to write for a living, but it takes time. Right now poetry and song writing are a hobby. Maybe in the future I can devote all my time to it."  
Buck Warren started writing because people liked to read his poems. "If it hadn't been for the stewardesses who asked for a poem they could give their boyfriends or the men who wanted something to read to their wives, I probably wouldn't have continued to write. But you know, something can never be unless you begin."

## Rentschler Coffee Set

U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler of Lake Forest will attend a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in Arlington Heights.  
Rentschler is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the GOP nomination for senator in the March 17 primary.  
The coffee hour is sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at the American Legion Hall, Miner and Douglas streets in Arlington Heights.  
A similar coffee hour was sponsored for Smith last week, and both candidates appeared before the Wheeling Township GOP organization earlier this week.  
Today's coffee hour is open to the public.

## School Drop Causes Spat

A disagreement has arisen in the School Dist. 21 Robert Frost School enrollment area in Prospect Heights on where parents should let their children off for school.  
The school has a circular driveway in the front for this purpose, but some mothers are taking a short cut down Cypress Drive, which ends at the school's blacktop playground. The problem arises when the mothers make a U-turn onto the edge of the playground or back up, using nearby residents' driveways.  
Several residents near the school have objected to the Castle Heights Homeowners Association about the problem. Art Brescia, the association's president, has contacted the township supervisor and the Cook County Sheriff's Police to rectify the situation.  
"THE POLICE TOLD me it is legal for the drivers to back down the street as long as they don't endanger anyone's life," said Brescia. "Some of the residents parked their cars in front of their driveways to stop the drivers from using them to turn around. However the police said it is illegal to block a driveway unless the blockade is on the property owner's portion of the driveway."  
"Our main concern is the safety of the children walking or playing near the school. The mothers can drop their children off at the beginning of the school yard or else at the front of the building," added Brescia.

According to Mrs. Patricia Weiff, Robert Frost School principal, "a chain fence was put up on the edge of the playground to stop anyone from driving onto it, but it was taken down. I have talked to the district assistant superintendent about the problem and he is considering installing a more permanent barrier as soon as the weather improves."  
"I also sent a letter home last week to the parents asking them to be conscious of the safety of the children walking to school by parking away from the school," said Mrs. Weiff.

## Information on School For Tots Available

Information on the new semester at Wheeling Nursery School is available to parents by calling 537-0541. The school, which meets in the former St. Marks United Church of Christ at Route 83 and Jenkins Court in Wheeling, is for boys and girls from 3 to 5 years old.

**WHEELING HERALD**  
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Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
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## Policemen Treated After Plant Fire

Two Wheeling policemen were treated for smoke inhalation Wednesday night after a fire at the Resinate Corp. at 1033 Noel in Wheeling.  
Patrolmen Jerry Staszewski, and Michael Rompala were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Wheeling firemen extinguished the fire in the company's furnace.  
Residents throughout the village heard an explosion and saw smoke from the fire, police reports indicated.  
Firemen were called to the fire shortly before 8 p.m. Koeppen said.

FIRE CHIEF Bernie Koeppen told the Herald yesterday the fire was a minor one. Koeppen said the fire was the third firemen have fought in the furnace used by the company to dry industrial tubing made of paper and resins.  
The fire chief said that an unidentified woman had cut her arm leaving the plant during the fire.  
Damages resulting from the fire were minimal, Koeppen said. Most of the damage was caused by the activation of sprinkler systems and a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher mechanism in the plant.

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## Community Organizations

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.  
**AMERICAN LEGION**—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.  
**AMVETS**—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.  
**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.  
**ARCHERY CLUB**—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.  
**ATHLETIC ASSN.**—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.  
**ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.  
**BEAUTIFICATION CLUB**—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.  
**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
**CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.  
**COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.  
**COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.  
**DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION**—James McCabe, committeeman.  
**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.  
**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.  
**FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.  
**EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.  
**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.  
**INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20-3:30, Heritage Park Field House.  
**INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.  
**JAYCEE JILLS**—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.  
**JAYCEES**—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.  
**KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.  
**VFW**—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.  
**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.  
**LADIES OF THE LION**—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.  
**LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 253-3734, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.  
**LIONS CLUB**—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.  
**MASONIC ORDER**  
—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.  
—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.  
—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.  
**MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Colino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.  
**NORRIL CHORAL CLUB**—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.  
**NURSES CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.  
**OVER 50 CLUB**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.  
**PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.  
**G.O.P. ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.  
**ROTARY CLUB**—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.  
**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.  
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**T.O.P.S. CLUB**—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.  
**TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.  
**VFW AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.  
**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.  
**WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.  
**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.  
**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.  
**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.  
**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.  
**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Califa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.  
**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder.

# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## The Action Want Ads

14th Year—83

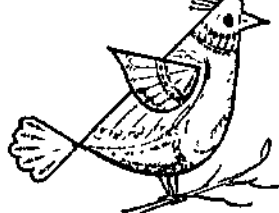
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, January 16, 1970

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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GOOD MORNING!



**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### Cambodian Ports Used

SAIGON—Allied sources said yesterday nearly 85 per cent of the war supplies reaching Communist troops in the Mekong Delta and provinces surrounding Saigon come through seaports in nominally neutral Cambodia. One of the ports, Sihanoukville, was built with U.S. help.

The Cambodian ports on the Gulf of Siam were described as vital to Hanoi's supply system, ranking in importance with the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

### 150 Serenade Agnew

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Police dispersed a crowd of about 150 anti-Viet Nam war demonstrators who tried to keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew awake last night by shouting "Peace, peace, peace" outside his hotel every 15 minutes.

The protesters left without incident, apparently being content to shout taunts at the police guard around the hotel where Agnew is staying during his three-day trip to New Zealand.

### Hanoi Shrugs Appeal

PARIS—U.S. negotiator Philip C. Habib appealed to the Communists yesterday to start negotiations without delay on the American prisoners of war held by Hanoi. They shrugged off the appeal and countered with new charges that President Nixon is prolonging the war.

Habib, the only chief negotiator at yesterday's 50th session, asked again for secret talks and again was refused. He said North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have blocked any serious negotiations since the talks began a year ago Sunday.

### Raps Nixon 'Inaction'

CHICAGO—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accused the Nixon Administration yesterday of adopting a "sloganic and action-poor" policy on environmental problems.

The former vice presidential candidate told the Magazine Publishers Association he expects major emphasis on environment in Nixon's State of the Union speech next Thursday. But he added, "Rhetoric has taken us in one direction, while inaction has taken us in the other."

### 'Copter Cools' Hauling Chore

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### Having a Baby Today: Part 1 Of a Series

See Suburban Living

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# Caucus Readies Board Inquiries



Two by two mallards stop for a drink in a forest preserve east of Wheeling

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

The nominating committee of the 1970 general caucus for School Dist. 21 will begin interviewing prospective candidates for the school board next week.

The terms of board members Edwin Smith and Mrs. Norma Magnuson, and of Board Pres. Ronald Cole all end in April.

Persons wanting to be interviewed for possible endorsement by the caucus can contact John Bell at 537-0321, or Mrs. Donald Crost at 537-6974.

Officers for the 1970 caucus were elected Wednesday. Elected chairman was Ken Nicklas of 503 Braeside Dr. in Arlington Heights. Nicklas is a delegate to the caucus from the PTA at the Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Elected to the post of vice-chairman and treasurer was Mrs. James Wieder, 116 S. Wille, in Wheeling. She represents the Wheeling Women's Club.

SECRETARY IS Mrs. Ronald Ludders, 34 University Dr., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Ludders represents the Cambridge Countryside Women's Club.

Serving as corresponding secretary is Mrs. Howard Rice, 143 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. She is a delegate from the PTA at the Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

The caucus nominating committee elected at the meeting Wednesday includes chairman John Bell of Buffalo Grove, and vice-chairman, Mrs. Crost.

Other members include Ray Polster of Wheeling, Michael Moran of Wheeling, and Mrs. James Wieder of Wheeling.

Alternates to the committee are James Schrader of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. James Lenahan of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Howard Rice of Buffalo Grove.

Persons appointed to take charge of publicizing the activities of the caucus are Mrs. Phillip Kancos of Buffalo Grove, Don McGlothlin of Wheeling and Mrs. John Bajtos of Wheeling.

## Petition Opposes Apartments

Anticipating the upcoming public hearing on a proposed \$16 million condominium development, 20 to 25 residents of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision are circulating a petition opposing the complex.

The petition idea grew out of a meeting last Saturday among residents in the subdivision who are fighting the condominiums.

Next Wednesday the Buffalo Grove plan commission will hold a public hearing on the development. Richard Brown, who built Cambridge, is proposing the complex, to be located along the south side of Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge subdivision.

INCLUDED IN THE proposal are a pair of six-story buildings and five four-story

buildings. A lake and a recreation area would be part of the development. Some underground parking would also be provided.

Leo Anderson, a spokesman for the group opposed to the proposal, said, "We're aiming for at least 200 signatures on the petition." As well as contacting every home in the Cambridge subdivision, the group also plans to circulate the petition through other parts of the village.

"If we can show that the majority is against the development, I don't see how the plan commission can approve it," Anderson said.

THE GROUP plans to turn the petition over to the plan commission at its hearing next week, and later, to the village board.

Five points are listed on the petition as

the bases for objecting to the development.

1. "A shortage of water now exists in Cambridge; the proposed development will aggravate that shortage.

2. "There is no assurance that this project will not aggravate an already serious flooding problem in the area.

3. "The erection of such buildings would substantially lower property values in the area.

4. "The height of the buildings is completely out of character with the neighborhood and the village as a whole.

5. "THE PROPOSED project is in direct contradiction to the aims of the village board as stated in a recent resolution: 'Current thinking of the village board is towards reducing density rather than in-

creasing density and limitations are imposed on the basis of a maximum of 16 units per acre."

Though Brown apparently still wants to build the condominium development he unveiled in December, his application for the public hearing terms the complex "a planned unit development including multiple family condominium and apartment structures and other buildings."

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After a brief discussion in which the board members reviewed the Illinois Open Meeting Law and the Harper attorney's opinion on the legality of an open meeting in such a situation, the board members agreed that the press should attend.

The meeting, called to consider additional means of raising revenue for the district, was attended by various Harper officials, such as Pres. Robert Lahti and two vice presidents of the college.

THE BOARD WILL formally decide next week in its regular open session whether to seek a tax increase. It is generally regarded that the only decision re-

maining is to set the date for the referendum.

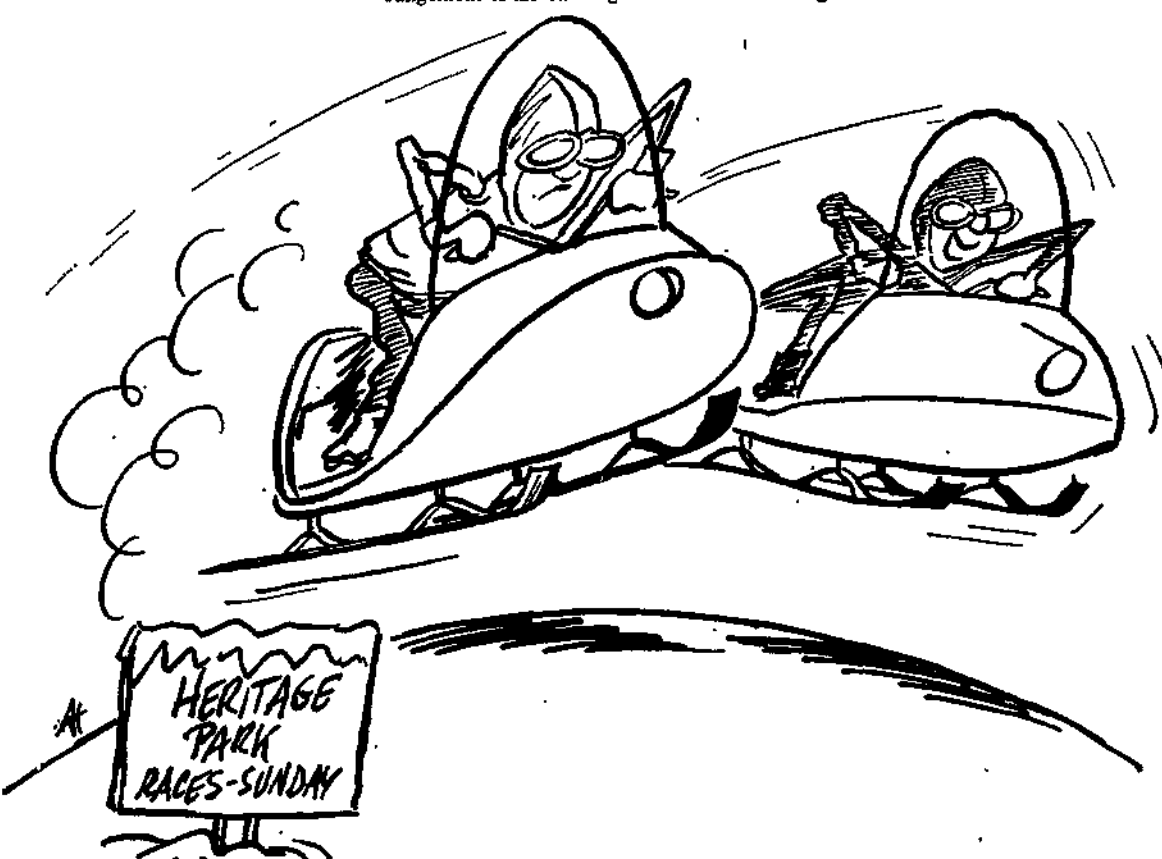
On July 10, 1969, the board, meeting in closed session, considered the need for a construction and tax-rate referendum. However, calling for the referendum was not approved at that time.

Since then, board members and administrators have been seriously studying the need for a referendum, but seldom before the eyes of the public. Last night's meeting represented the first formal actions in open session since July, 1969, on the matter.

The Herald has learned that Harper students have been approached by members of the administration to participate in activities connected with the referendum.

Late last year a slide program about Harper was developed to serve, among other purposes, as a tool to tell the story of the college to the community.

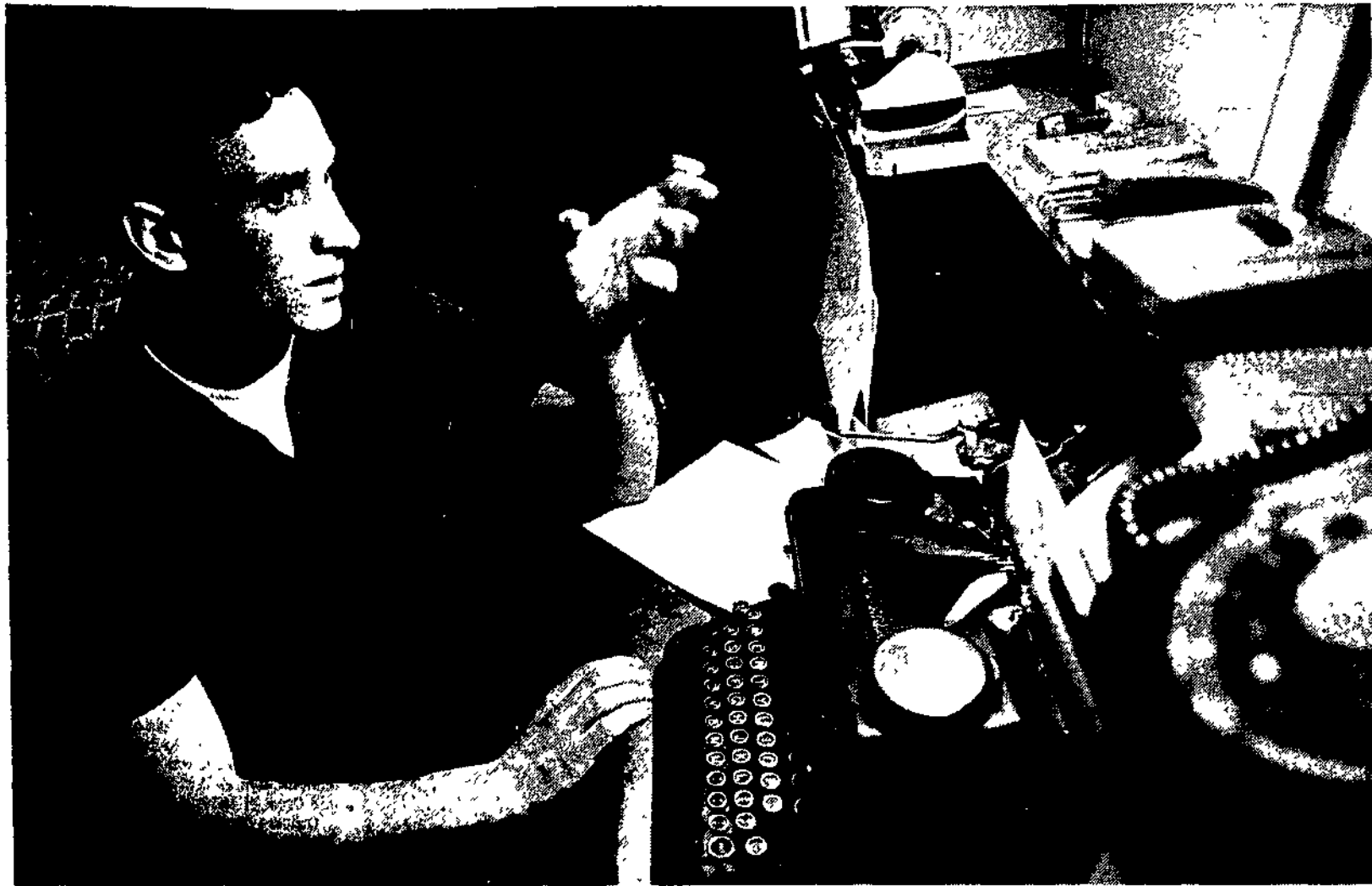
The Harper Junior College District was formed in 1965. It serves the townships of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg.



ON YOUR MARK, Get set, Go! to snowmobile races at Heritage Park in Wheeling Sunday at 2 p.m. Competition is open to residents of Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove. A \$3 entrance fee will be charged and cash

prizes will be awarded. Area residents who don't own snowmobiles are invited to watch the races, the first to be sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.





LATE AT NIGHT, Buck Warren sometimes gets an idea for a poem and has to get up and work on it. An aircraft mechanic for United Air Lines, the Rolling Meadows resident spends much of his free time at his bedroom desk working on song lyrics and poetry for friends.

## His Lines Fly the Friendly Skies

by JUDY BRANDES  
7 a.m. at O'Hare.

Aircraft mechanics on the day shift are replacing the night shift. An early morning flight is ready to pull out of the "E" concourse.

"Say, Buck," the pilot radios to one of the ground crewmen. "do you think you could write a poem for me to read to the passengers Christmas Day?"

"Sure," Buck Warren radios back "I'll work on it tonight."

O'Hare's runways are the home of the pilots that in the sky forever roam . . .

Buck Warren gets many requests from United Air Lines pilots and stewardesses to write lines for passengers, friends, and loved ones.

"Sometimes I see a pretty girl, like a stewardess, and I know she has spent a lot of time making herself look nice. I write a poem to let her know I appreciate it," the Rolling Meadows resident poet says.

Put the smile upon your face, that makes your soft and quiet beauty come alive . . .

Since he started writing poetry two and a half years ago, Frank Warren Gineman,

pen name Buck Warren, has spent almost every night putting his thoughts into words.

He showed it to one of the stewardesses. She liked it.

"That sort of got me started. Now, when I finish a poem I want to show it to somebody to see what they think of it."

Buck, as his friends have called him for years, lives on Hawk Lane in Rolling Meadows with his wife and son. Poetry began as a hobby, but now he spends much of his time thinking and writing.

"When I'm thinking about a poem, I don't even hear the jet engines screaming. I'm conscious of what I'm doing, but thoughts begin coming into my mind."

Occasionally Buck will catch a phrase someone is speaking, take out the notebook he carries, and write it down.

O'Hare you are the windy city's door . . .

At home he can close the bedroom door and have quiet for his writing.

Besides poetry, the poet laureate of O'Hare writes song lyrics, primarily to Bluegrass music.

"I don't play music, but with writing songs you have to have a melody or the

words don't go along well. So I sing the tune I think should go with the words into a tape recorder and send the tape to a group which writes the music and sings the song."

Buck Warren now has a 45-rpm record out with "Smoky Mountain Love" and "A Coalminer's Life" on it. "It's Bluegrass and is sold mostly in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. But it's a start."

Before a song writer can receive national distribution of his lyrics, he has to have a name, Buck says. "I've got a song I wrote for someone like Ray Charles to sing. It's his type of music. But before he'll take it, I have to become known."

Two years ago Buck thought finding a group to sing his lyrics was a mountain of a job. "Now, that seems like a hill compared to what I have to do to make a living at writing."

Ironically, Frank Gineman's grades in English were poor, Buck Warren admits.

Much of his poetry and lyrics have overtones of sadness. "Sad feelings are the ones that affect people most and are remembered a long time."

They sent me a casket all nailed together. They said "sir, this is your son . . ."

"More people listen to songs," Buck says, "yet a song will not live as long as a poem. My ambition is to write a song that will last."

Buck Warren has had a couple of his poems published. One titled "O'Hare" was printed in the Chicago Daily News. "Working there day after day, you get a feeling that O'Hare is like a heart which moves people through it, and the underground gas lines are the blood."

The poem is dedicated to the people who work day after day and night after night at O'Hare.

Yes, O'Hare, the world will ever wait on you for freight, for friends and for never words.

"I was writing a book and it wasn't turning out right. One night I decided to

write a poem and in a couple of hours it ending mail, and in your body of brick and steel beats a heart that will the millions never fail.

A small poem, "Where Does Thy Beauty Lie?" was published in a book of poems, "New Voices In The Wind."

"Of 3,400 manuscripts submitted, 300 were accepted. I felt honored."

More than songs, Buck Warren enjoys writing poetry. "I'd like to write for a living, but it takes time. Right now poetry and song writing are a hobby. Maybe in the future I can devote all my time to it."

Buck Warren started writing because people liked to read his poems. "If it hadn't been for the stewardesses who asked for a poem they could give their boyfriends or the men who wanted something to read to their wives, I probably wouldn't have continued to write. But you know, something can never be unless you begin."

## Rentschler Coffee Set

U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler of Lake Forest will attend a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in Arlington Heights.

Rentschler is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the GOP nomination for senator in the March 17 primary.

The coffee hour is sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at the American Legion Hall, Miner and Douglas streets in Arlington Heights.

A similar coffee hour was sponsored for Smith last week, and both candidates appeared before the Wheeling Township GOP organization earlier this week.

Today's coffee hour is open to the public.

## School Drop Causes Spat

A disagreement has arisen in the School Dist. 21 Robert Frost School enrollment area in Prospect Heights on where parents should let their children off for school.

The school has a circular driveway in the front for this purpose, but some mothers are taking a short cut down Cypress Drive, which ends at the school's blacktop playground. The problem arises when the mothers make a U-turn onto the edge of the playground or back up, using nearby residents' driveways.

Several residents near the school have objected to the Castle Heights Homeowners Association about the problem. Art Brescia, the association's president, has contacted the township supervisor and the Cook County Sheriff's Police to rectify the situation.

"THE POLICE TOLD me it is legal for the drivers to back down the street as long as they don't endanger anyone's life," said Brescia. "Some of the residents parked their cars in front of their driveways to stop the drivers from using them to turn around. However the police said it is illegal to block a driveway unless the blockade is on the property owner's portion of the driveway."

"Our main concern is the safety of the children walking or playing near the school. The mothers can drop their children off at the beginning of the school yard or else at the front of the building," added Brescia.

According to Mrs. Patricia Weiff, Robert Frost School principal, "a chain fence was put up on the edge of the playground to stop anyone from driving onto it, but it was taken down. I have talked to the district assistant superintendent about the problem and he is considering installing a more permanent barrier as soon as the weather improves."

"I also sent a letter home last week to the parents asking them to be conscious of the safety of the children walking to school by parking away from the school," said Mrs. Weiff.

## Information on School For Tots Available

Information on the new semester at Wheeling Nursery School is available to parents by calling 537-0541. The school, which meets in the former St. Marks United Church of Christ at Route 83 and Jenkins Court in Wheeling, is for boys and girls from 3 to 5 years old.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD**  
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## Policemen Treated After Plant Fire

Two Wheeling policemen were treated for smoke inhalation Wednesday night after a fire at the Resinite Corp. at 1033 Noel in Wheeling.

Patrolmen Jerry Staszewski, and Michael Rompala were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Wheeling firemen extinguished the fire in the company's furnace.

Residents throughout the village heard an explosion and saw smoke from the fire, police reports indicated.

Firemen were called to the fire shortly before 8 p.m. Koeppen said.

FIRE CHIEF Bernie Koeppen told the Herald yesterday the fire was a minor one. Koeppen said the fire was the third firemen have fought in the furnace used by the company to dry industrial tubing made of paper and resins.

The fire chief said that an unidentified woman had cut her arm leaving the plant during the fire.

Damages resulting from the fire were minimal, Koeppen said. Most of the damage was caused by the activation of sprinkler systems and a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher mechanism in the plant.

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## Community Organizations

- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.
- AMERICAN LEGION**—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.
- AMVETS**—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Marge Rammie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.
- ARCHERY CLUB**—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.
- ATHLETIC ASSN.**—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.
- ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.
- BEAUTIFICATION CLUB**—Chuck Mihalet, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.
- CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.
- COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.
- COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION**—James McCabe, committeeman.
- DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.
- GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.
- EXPLORER POST 40**—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.
- INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.
- INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.
- JAYCEE JILLS**—Mrs. Ron Mulholland, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
- JAYCEES**—Otis Hedlund, pres., meets first Friday, 8 p.m. Jaycee Room, Union Hotel.
- KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.
- VFW**—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.
- LADIES OF THE LION**—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
- LIONS CLUB**—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.
- MASONIC ORDER**  
—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.  
—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Susan Plymale, matron.  
—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Ferrall Miller, mother advisor.
- MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.
- NORILL CHORAL CLUB**—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.
- NURSES CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2877, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High School.
- OVER 50 CLUB**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.
- G.O.P. ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.
- ROTARY CLUB**—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
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- TOPS CLUB**—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.
- TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- VFW AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Califa, campaign chairman, 537-0119; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely; high in mid 30s

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder.

# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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The Action  
Want Ads

1st Year—221

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Friday, January 16, 1970

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## Cambodian Ports Used

SAIGON—Allied sources said yesterday nearly 85 per cent of the war supplies reaching Communist troops in the Mekong Delta and provinces surrounding Saigon come through seaports in nominally neutral Cambodia. One of the ports, Sihanoukville, was built with U.S. help.

The Cambodian ports on the Gulf of Siam were described as vital to Hanoi's supply system, ranking in importance with the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

## 150 Serenade Agnew

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Police dispersed a crowd of about 150 anti-Viet Nam demonstrators who tried to keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew awake last night by shouting "Peace, peace, peace" outside his hotel every 15 minutes.

The protestors left without incident, apparently being content to shout taunts at the police guard around the hotel where Agnew is staying during his three-day trip to New Zealand.

## Hanoi Shrugs Appeal

PARIS—U.S. negotiator Philip C. Habib appealed to the Communists yesterday to start negotiations without delay on the American prisoners of war held by Hanoi. They shrugged off the appeal and countered with new charges that President Nixon is prolonging the war.

Habib, the only chief negotiator at yesterday's 50th session, asked again for secret talks and again was refused. He said North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have blocked any serious negotiations since the talks began a year ago Sunday.

## Raps Nixon 'Inaction'

CHICAGO—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accused the Nixon Administration yesterday of adopting a "sloganistic and action poor" policy on environmental problems.

The former vice presidential candidate told the Magazine Publishers Association he expects major emphasis on environment in Nixon's State of the Union speech next Thursday. But he added, "Rhetoric has taken us in one direction, while inaction has taken us in the other."

## 'Copter Cools' Hauling Chore

Section 2, Page 7

## Having a Baby Today: Part 1 Of a Series

See Suburban Living

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# Caucus Readies Board Inquiries



Two by two mallards stop for a drink in a forest preserve east of Wheeling

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

## Petition Opposes Apartments

Anticipating the upcoming public hearing on a proposed \$16 million condominium development, 20 to 25 residents of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision are circulating a petition opposing the complex.

The petition idea grew out of a meeting last Saturday among residents in the subdivision who are fighting the condominiums.

Next Wednesday the Buffalo Grove plan commission will hold a public hearing on the development. Richard Brown, who built Cambridge, is proposing the complex, to be located along the south side of Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge subdivision.

INCLUDED IN THE proposal are a pair of six-story buildings and five four-story

buildings. A lake and a recreation area would be part of the development. Some underground parking would also be provided.

Leo Anderson, a spokesman for the group opposed to the proposal, said, "We're aiming for at least 200 signatures on the petition." As well as contacting every home in the Cambridge subdivision, the group also plans to circulate the petition through other parts of the village.

"If we can show that the majority is against the development, I don't see how the plan commission can approve it," Anderson said.

THE GROUP plans to turn the petition over to the plan commission at its hearing next week, and later, to the village board.

Five points are listed on the petition as

the bases for objecting to the development:

1 "A shortage of water now exists in Cambridge, the proposed development will aggravate that shortage.

2 "There is no assurance that this project will not aggravate an already serious flooding problem in the area.

3 "The erection of such buildings would substantially lower property values in the area.

4 "The height of the buildings is completely out of character with the neighborhood and the village as a whole.

5 "THE PROPOSED project is in direct contradiction to the aims of the village board as stated in a recent resolution. "Current thinking of the village board is towards reducing density rather than in-

creasing density and limitations are imposed on the basis of a maximum of 16 units per acre."

Though Brown apparently still wants to build the condominium development he unveiled in December, his application for the public hearing terms the complex "a planned unit development including multiple family condominium and apartment structures and other buildings."

The residents' petition describes the buildings not as condominiums but instead, as a "complex of four and six story, multi-family housing units."

ALSO AT ITS meeting Saturday the group decided to retain its attorney James Mitchell.

It was Mitchell who spoke for the residents at a plan commission meeting on the development Dec. 17. At that meeting the plan commission approved the condominiums.

However, also at that meeting, Richard Raysa, the village attorney, decided public hearings, and not just a plan commission meeting and decision, would be needed for what Brown was requesting.

Brown now holds village approval for an apartment complex on the site. However, he is forced to secure such approval again because he has changed the height and arrangement of his buildings.

The nominating committee of the 1970 general caucus for School Dist. 21 will begin interviewing prospective candidates for the school board next week.

The terms of board members Edwin Smith and Mrs. Norma Magnuson, and of Board Pres. Ronald Cole all end in April.

Persons wanting to be interviewed for possible endorsement by the caucus can contact John Bell at 537-0321, or Mrs. Donald Crost at 537-6974.

Officers for the 1970 caucus were elected Wednesday. Elected chairman was Ken Nicklas of 503 Braeside Dr. in Arlington Heights. Nicklas is a delegate to the caucus from the PTA at the Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Elected to the post of vice-chairman and treasurer was Mrs. James Wiedner, 116 S. Wille, in Wheeling. She represents the Wheeling Women's Club.

SECRETARY IS Mrs. Ronald Ludders, 34 University Dr. Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Ludders represents the Cambridge Countryside Women's Club.

Serving as corresponding secretary is Mrs. Howard Rice, 143 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. She is a delegate from the PTA at the Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove.

The caucus nominating committee elected at the meeting Wednesday includes chairman John Bell of Buffalo Grove, and vice chairman, Mrs. Crost.

Other members include Ray Wolster of Wheeling, Michael Moran of Wheeling, and Mrs. James Wiedner of Wheeling.

Alternates to the committee are James Schurder of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. James Lenahan of Buffalo Grove and Mrs. Howard Rice of Buffalo Grove.

Persons appointed to take charge of publicizing the activities of the caucus are Mrs. Philip Kanoles of Buffalo Grove, Don McGlothlin of Wheeling and Mrs. John Baytos of Wheeling.

## Name Library For Principal

The resource center at the Ross School in Prospect Heights has been named the "Dorothy Ehrke Library" in honor of the school's former principal who died last summer.

With the \$275 donated by residents to the Dorothy Ehrke Memorial Foundation, a new reading learning machine was purchased for the library.

According to the current school principal, Mrs. Esther Pearson, "The machine helps children who are having difficulty reading, by focusing a light on one word at a time." The speed of the light can be adjusted as it moves from one word to another in a sentence.

PROFITS FROM THE school's PTA fun fair and taffy apple sale in November were also used to buy materials for the machine. Total cost of the machine and the materials was about \$665.

The library, which opened for the first time last fall, was named for Mrs. Ehrke at special ceremonies last night at the school during the Ross Sullivan PTA meeting.

## Inservice Day Program Set

Monday marks the beginning of a special inservice day program initiated in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 to examine curriculum and new education concepts.

The release of teachers for special projects on inservice days is provided for in House Bill 1525, signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie several months ago. The bill permits school districts to use up to 10 days of the regular calendar school year for release time.

Children will be dismissed from school at 11:40 a.m. on inservice days. The teacher-administrator workshops will be held from 12:15 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MacArthur Junior High School principal Gerald McGovern will start the program at 12:15 p.m. in the MacArthur cafeteria with a presentation on future school planning.

A film strip entitled "Focus on Change" followed by a discussion on Robert E. Mager's book "Preparing Instructional Objectives" are next on the agenda.

At the end of the day, teachers in the primary and secondary grades will visit each others' classes. Then they will return to MacArthur to discuss their visits.

Other inservice day programs will fea-

ture "Individualization of Instruction," Feb. 23, "Team Teaching," March 19, "Non-gradedness," April 13, "Instructional Group Size and Independent Study," May 11, and "Directions for 1970-71," May 25.

## Harper Tax Vote?

An informal meeting of the Harper Junior College Board last night convened to reach a decision on whether the district should seek a tax referendum this spring.

Immediately prior to the meeting, the seven board members present unanimously agreed that representatives of Paddock Publications and Day Publications should be permitted to attend the meeting as an open meeting.

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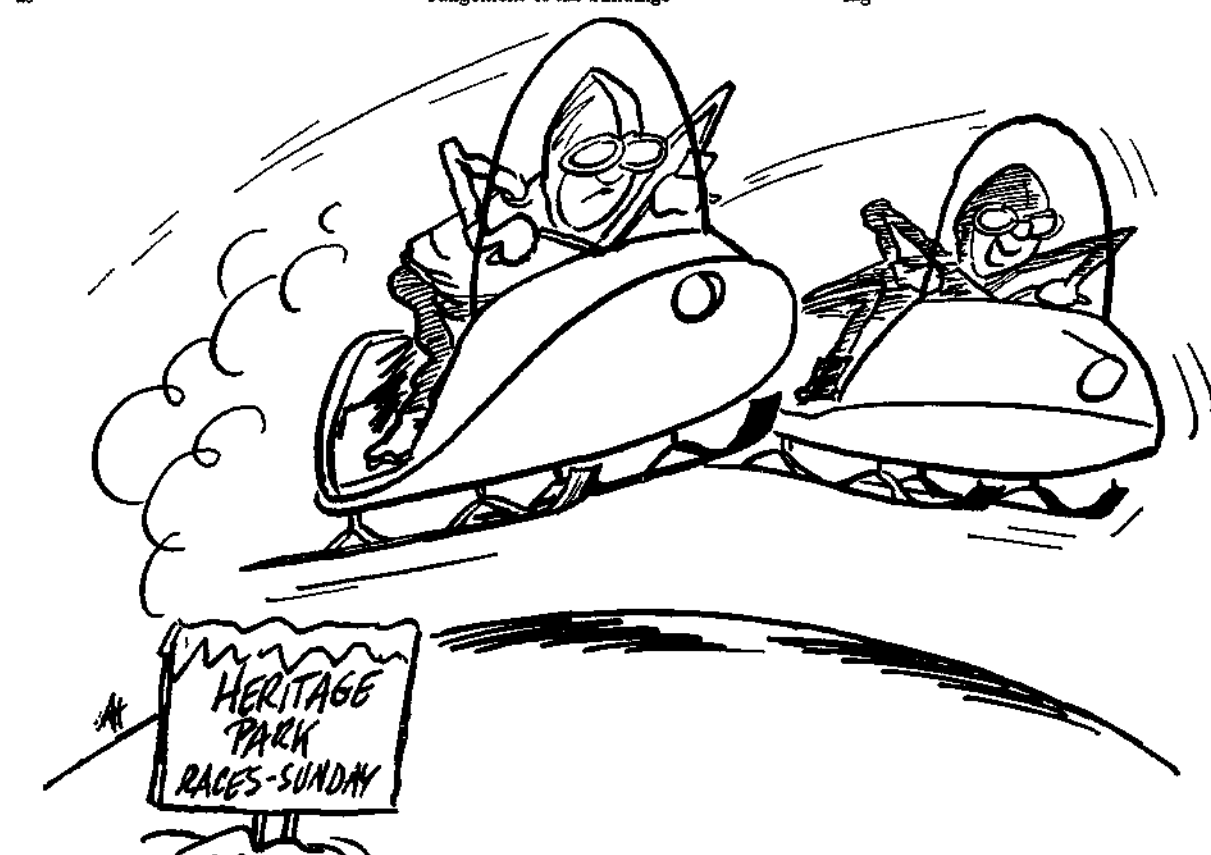
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## Rentschler Coffee Set

U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler of Lake Forest will attend a coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. today in Arlington Heights.

Rentschler is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the GOP nomination for senator in the March 17 primary.

The coffee hour is sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at the American Legion Hall, Miner and Douglas streets in Arlington Heights.

A similar coffee hour was sponsored for Smith last week, and both candidates appeared before the Wheeling Township GOP organization earlier this week.

Today's coffee hour is open to the public.

## Policemen Treated After Plant Fire

Two Wheeling policemen were treated for smoke inhalation Wednesday night after a fire at the Resinite Corp. at 1033 Noel in Wheeling.

Patrolmen Jerry Staszewski, and Michael Rompala were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Wheeling firemen extinguished the fire in the company's furnace.

Residents throughout the village heard an explosion and saw smoke from the fire, police reports indicated.

Firemen were called to the fire shortly before 8 p.m. Koeppen said.

FIRE CHIEF Bernie Koeppen told the Herald yesterday the fire was a minor one. Koeppen said the fire was the third firemen have fought in the furnace used by the company to dry industrial tubing made of paper and resins.

The fire chief said that an unidentified woman had cut her arm leaving the plant during the fire.

Damages resulting from the fire were minimal, Koeppen said. Most of the damage was caused by the activation of sprinkler systems and a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher mechanism in the plant.

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## Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwin, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zwin, pres., meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Lelgdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Hogman, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, Ranch Mart Community Room.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoephoester, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2563, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Thompson, pres., 537-6957, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Kilmer School.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6552, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorato Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lous Brash, pres. CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Califa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## School Drop Causes Spat

A disagreement has arisen in the School Dist. 21 Robert Frost School enrollment area in Prospect Heights on where parents should let their children off for school.

The school has a circular driveway in the front for this purpose, but some mothers are taking a short cut down Cypress Drive, which ends at the school's blacktop playground. The problem arises when the mothers make a U-turn onto the edge of the playground or back up, using nearby residents' driveways.

Several residents near the school have objected to the Castle Heights Homeowners Association about the problem. Art Brescia, the association's president, has contacted the township supervisor and the Cook County Sheriff's Police to rectify the situation.

"THE POLICE TOLD me it is legal for the drivers to back down the street as long as they don't endanger anyone's life," said Brescia. "Some of the residents parked their cars in front of their driveways to stop the drivers from using them to turn around. However the police said it is illegal to block a driveway unless the blockade is on the property owner's portion of the driveway."

"Our main concern is the safety of the children walking or playing near the school. The mothers can drop their children off at the beginning of the school yard or else at the front of the building," added Brescia.

## Information on School For Tots Available

Information on the new semester at Wheeling Nursery School is available to parents by calling 537-0541. The school, which meets in the former St. Marks United Church of Christ at Route 83 and Jenkins Court in Wheeling, is for boys and girls from 3 to 5 years old.

According to Mrs. Patricia Weiff, Robert Frost School principal, "a chain fence was put up on the edge of the playground to stop anyone from driving onto it, but it was taken down. I have talked to the district assistant superintendent about the problem and he is considering installing a more permanent barrier as soon as the weather improves."

"I also sent a letter home last week to the parents asking them to be conscious of the safety of the children walking to school by parking away from the school," said Mrs. Weiff.

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### BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder.

# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

93rd Year—43

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, January 16, 1970

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



## Cambodian Ports Used

SAIGON—Allied sources said yesterday nearly 85 per cent of the war supplies reaching Communist troops in the Mekong Delta and provinces surrounding Saigon come through seaports in nominally neutral Cambodia. One of the ports, Sihanoukville, was built with U.S. help.

The Cambodian ports on the Gulf of Siam were described as vital to Hanoi's supply system, ranking in importance with the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

## 150 Serenade Agnew

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Police dispersed a crowd of about 150 anti-Viet Nam war demonstrators who tried to keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew awake last night by shouting "Peace, peace, peace" outside his hotel every 15 minutes.

The protestors left without incident, apparently being content to shout taunts at the police guard around the hotel where Agnew is staying during his three-day trip to New Zealand.

## Hanoi Shrugs Appeal

PARIS—U.S. negotiator Philip C. Habib appealed to the Communists yesterday to start negotiations without delay on the American prisoners of war held by Hanoi. They shrugged off the appeal and countered with new charges that President Nixon is prolonging the war.

Habib, the only chief negotiator at yesterday's 50th session, asked again for secret talks and again was refused. He said North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have blocked any serious negotiations since the talks began a year ago Sunday.

## Raps Nixon 'Inaction'

CHICAGO—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accused the Nixon Administration yesterday of adopting a "slogan-rich and action-poor" policy on environmental problems.

The former vice presidential candidate told the Magazine Publishers Association he expects major emphasis on environment in Nixon's State of the Union speech next Thursday. But he added, "Rhetoric has taken us in one direction, while inaction has taken us in the other."

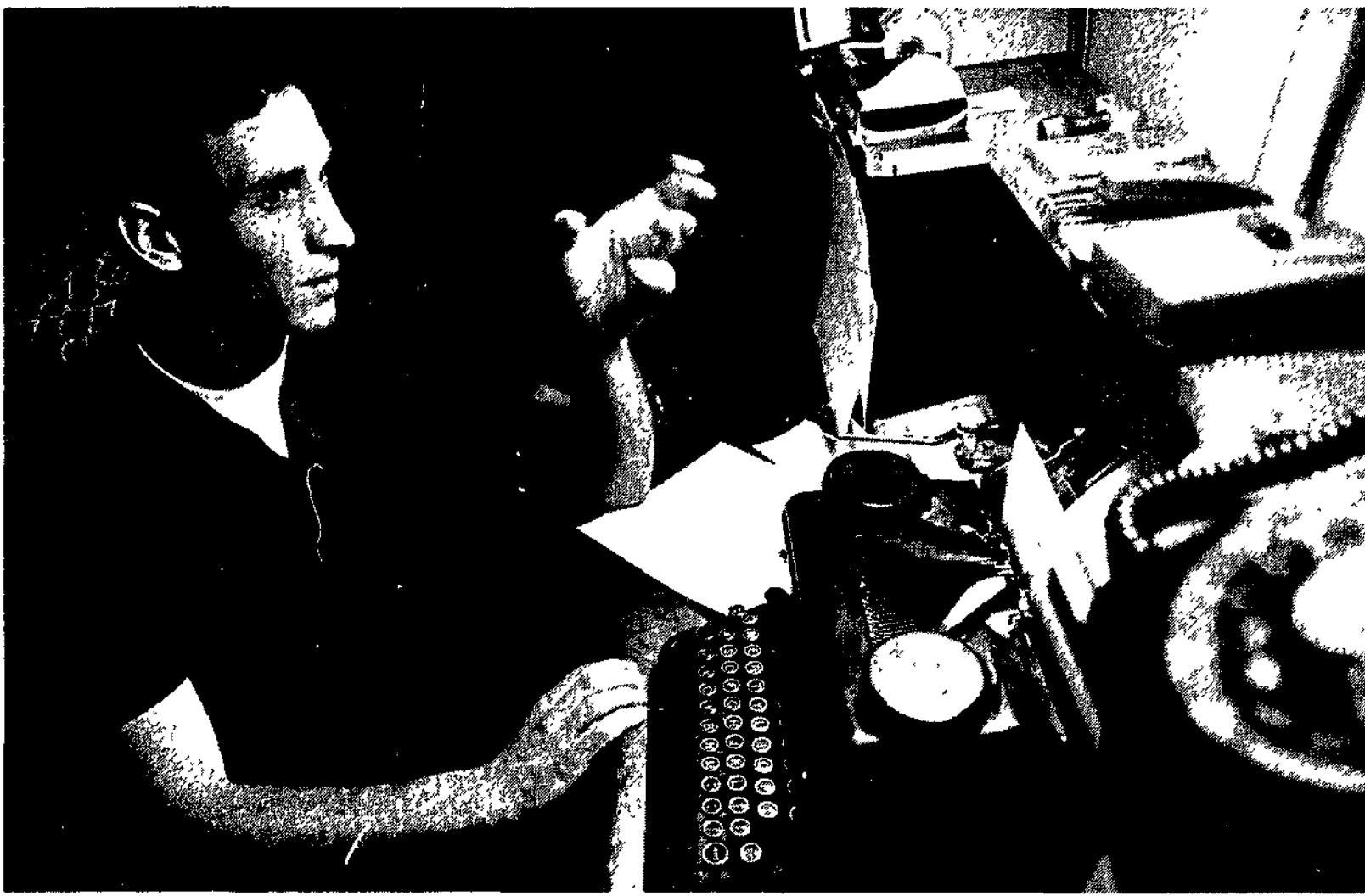
## 'Copter Cools' Hauling Chore

Section 2, Page 7

## Having a Baby Today: Part 1 Of a Series

See Suburban Living

# Harper Tax Referendum Ahead?



LATE AT NIGHT, Buck Warren sometimes gets an idea for a poem and has to get up and work on it.

An aircraft mechanic for United Air Lines, the Rolling Meadows resident spends much of his free time at his bedroom desk working on song lyrics and poetry for friends.

## His Lines Fly the Friendly Skies

by JUDY BRANDES

7 a.m. at O'Hare. Aircraft mechanics on the day shift are replacing the night shift. An early morning flight is ready to pull out of the "E" concourse.

"Say, Buck," the pilot radios to one of the ground crewmen, "do you think you could write a poem for me to read to the passengers Christmas Day?"

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## Crane To Introduce His First Bill

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th Dist., will introduce his first House resolution Monday calling for direct negotiations between Israel and Arab states in the Mideast confrontation.

Universal Oil Products employees got the first word on this first piece of homework last night at a company forum featuring the 13th District congressman.

Crane said the resolution will reaffirm the U.S. position held by President Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson. Recent statements by Sec. of State William Rogers had been construed to mean a change in U.S. policy, the congressman said.

CRANE SAID HIS resolution is signed

by 25 fellow representatives. He indicated later he expects House passage of the measure since the statement is a mere affirmation of a bipartisan position that countries have self-determination.

In his speech before some 50 employees, Crane called the Mideast war a "powderkeg" that could touch off World War III.

"I don't classify myself as a pro or con Israel or Arab," Crane said. "I am pro-American and believe this is in the best interest of the United States. My interests are the security interests of the free world."

Crane said later he will visit both Israel and Egypt between Feb. 1 and 8, talking

to both Arab and Israeli leaders. He said the trip is to understand each side's arguments, positions and concerns, and how the mutual disagreements affect American policy.

IN HIS SPEECH, Crane, sworn in Dec. 1 after a victory in a special congressional election, recounted some first problems he faced in Washington D.C. — losing a bid to serve on the House Education and Labor Committee and being overwhelmed with closing-session business before the Christmas holidays.

Telling stories on Congress, he said the 400-page tax reform bill was delivered from the printer on a Saturday at 1 p.m. and voted in at 3 p.m.

"I got my best reading of it in the Sunday Tribune," he remarked, drawing laughs.

"It shows how legislation vitally touching your lives goes on in Washington D.C." Crane said House Speaker John McCormack and GOP Party Leader D. Gerald Ford had supported his appointment to the Education and Labor Committee. But Andy B. Miller, lobbyist for the AFL-CIO opposed him and Rep. Roman Puchinski of Chicago offered the floor objections.

"Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., had failed to clear this with the AFL-CIO before introducing the legislation," Crane said. "So I got my first lesson on who has the political power in Washington."

An informal meeting of the Harper Junior College Board last night convened to reach a decision on whether the district should seek a tax referendum this spring.

Immediately prior to the meeting, the seven board members present unanimously agreed that representatives of Paddock Publications and Day Publications should be permitted to attend the meeting as an open meeting.

After a brief discussion in which the board members reviewed the Illinois Open Meeting Law and the Harper attorney's opinion on the legality of an open meeting in such a situation, the board members agreed that the press should attend.

The meeting, called to consider additional means of raising revenue for the district, was attended by various Harper officials, such as Pres. Robert Lahti and two vice presidents of the college.

THE BOARD WILL formally decide next week in its regular open session whether to seek a tax increase. It is generally regarded that the only decision remaining is to set the date for the referendum.

On July 10, 1969, the board, meeting in closed session, considered the need for a construction and tax-rate referendum. However, calling for the referendum was not approved at that time.

Since then, board members and administrators have been seriously studying the need for a referendum, but seldom before the eyes of the public. Last night's meeting represented the first formal actions in open session since July, 1969, on the matter.

The Herald has learned that Harper students have been approached by members of the administration to participate in activities connected with the referendum.

Late last year a slide program about Harper was developed to serve, among other purposes, as a tool to tell the story of the college to the community.

The Harper Junior College District was formed in 1965. It serves the townships of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg.

## Race To Register For Alpine Ski Trip

Time to register for the ski trip to Alpine Valley in southern Wisconsin is growing short, according to Palatine Park District officials.

The last ski trip the park district sponsored had to be canceled because of excessive late registrations. Registration for the Jan. 22 trip can be made no later than Jan. 21 at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Road.

A registration fee of \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for high school students will include bus fare and tow charges. The bus will leave for Alpine Valley at 5:45 p.m. from the Community Park district office.

## Two Factions Of Democrats Plan Events

Sunday will be a big day on two fronts for Palatine Township Democrats.

Separate activities are planned by both the party regulars and the insurgents who are trying to unseat the regulars.

And, not so strangely, both events begin at 2 p.m.

The regular organization, headed by Committeeman Peter J. Gerling, is holding an open house at its new headquarters, 57 N. Bothwell in Palatine. Gerling, who was appointed committeeman in 1968, is seeking a full four-year term March 17.

He is being opposed by Richard Mugalian, an attorney who ran unsuccessfully for committeeman in 1966 and who charges Gerling with running a "closed party."

MUGALIAN'S CAMPAIGN is kicking off at 2 p.m. with a rally in the cafeteria of Fremd High School.

The two opponents are waging a battle of names, with Mugalian's rally featuring Lynn Williams, controversial New Trier Township Democratic committeeman, and Gerling said George Dunne, Cook County board president, will attend the open house.

Mugalian's forces say they have invited Gerling to the rally and offered him a chance to speak in a "non-debate" situation. But Gerling said he received no such invitation.

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## Speak Out

## The Dress Code

by TOM ROBB

Speakout is a change for residents of Palatine Township to voice their opinions. This week's issue is the new student dress code that was recently approved for Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211. Opinions were derived by calling area residents at random.

Mrs. Hugh Delvin, 1422 Gloria Drive, Palatine, said, "The new code is a good thing — as long as the kids don't get too far out in their manner of dress."

"After all, it's the person who counts, not his or her clothes. And the same goes for long hair. Not all long haired students are hippies. You just cannot judge a person by the way he looks. I have no objection to the new code."

Mrs. Byron E. Powell, 350 S. Fremont Street in Rolling Meadows, said, "I'm in favor of what the school district has done."

"THEY'VE GIVEN more freedom to the students. I have a son at Fremd School who is in favor of the new dress code, but I still feel the administration is in control over there. It's not like they have given total freedom to the kids."

"It's all right to be concerned over the



Tom Robb

way students dress but people shouldn't lose sight of the fact that it's the student himself who deserves the concern, not his clothes."

Mrs. William Schaefer, 3766 Jay Lane in Rolling Meadows said, "The new code is fine because students should be able to decide these things for themselves. Besides, once kids are given this kind of freedom they tend to police themselves."

"And if people make too much of an issue, then the issue becomes most important, not the people. It doesn't bother me what other people do. I guide my own children and I trust their judgment. This is the way it should be."

AND MRS. CHARLES VanMeter, 250 S. Oak Street in Palatine, said: "It's great to allow students this freedom on the one hand, but on the other hand I just hope they use it wisely."

"A part of giving students freedom is responsibility. And there will probably be those students who will take advantage of this freedom and spoil it for the majority."

"As a parent I feel a bit uneasy, even though a basic dress code begins at home, not the school. It's a hard thing to put more faith in kids today, but people should try."

With student assignments for the 1970-71 school year four months away, the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board and administrators discussed guidelines for assigning students to schools next fall.

The discussion was prompted by a letter from Mrs. Donald Peterson, 188 S. Benton, who asked the board to be considerate in upcoming school assignments.

During the four and a half months of evaluation and deliberation taking place before student assignments are brought to the board for final approval, we are working with estimates," Supt. E. S. Castor said.

Parents naturally want their children to go to the nearest school, Castor said. "But they have to go where there is room."

BOARD MEMBER Howard Meadors suggested the board draw up guidelines for the administration to follow in making assignments.

"I would say understanding is the word," Castor said.

"We have set guidelines, one of which is that every child will be given a full day session, regardless of where he is placed. It isn't always possible to go to the closest school."

The board suggested parents be included in the decisions on student assignments. "It is an administrative duty and doesn't belong to the community," Castor said. "There is, however, one improvement we could make in the procedure where parents in affected areas could make comment."

In past years, a final student assignment plan has been brought to the board for approval. Castor suggested the plan be referred to a board committee to which parents could come to comment.

Students in some areas of the district have been moved to different schools every year for several years because of changes in class size and growth of the district.

"WE CAN'T ALWAYS estimate correctly," Joseph Kiszka, assistant to the superintendent, said. "For instance, we are adding a sixth grade class to Hunting Ridge where we have 40 students per class in two classes. Originally, we planned 15

students per class there, allowing for new students."

"I think the important thing is to keep the lines of communication open," Leland (Bud) Gibbs, board member, said. "The parents have to understand the problems we have in assigning students."

Board member Mrs. Pat Oakley suggested students who have not been moved before could be moved rather than those in the fringe areas between schools who

have been moved so often.

"WE TRY NOT TO pick people far away," Castor said. "You have to consider the length of time the students are on the bus, shutting students past other schools, and many, many aspects."

"We also have to provide an equal opportunity for education for all students," Kiszka said. "You might accommodate some parents who aren't as concerned about class size, but what about the other

children in that class. They have a right to a smaller class."

The quality of education a child receives in school is not the issue, Joel Meyer, board member said.

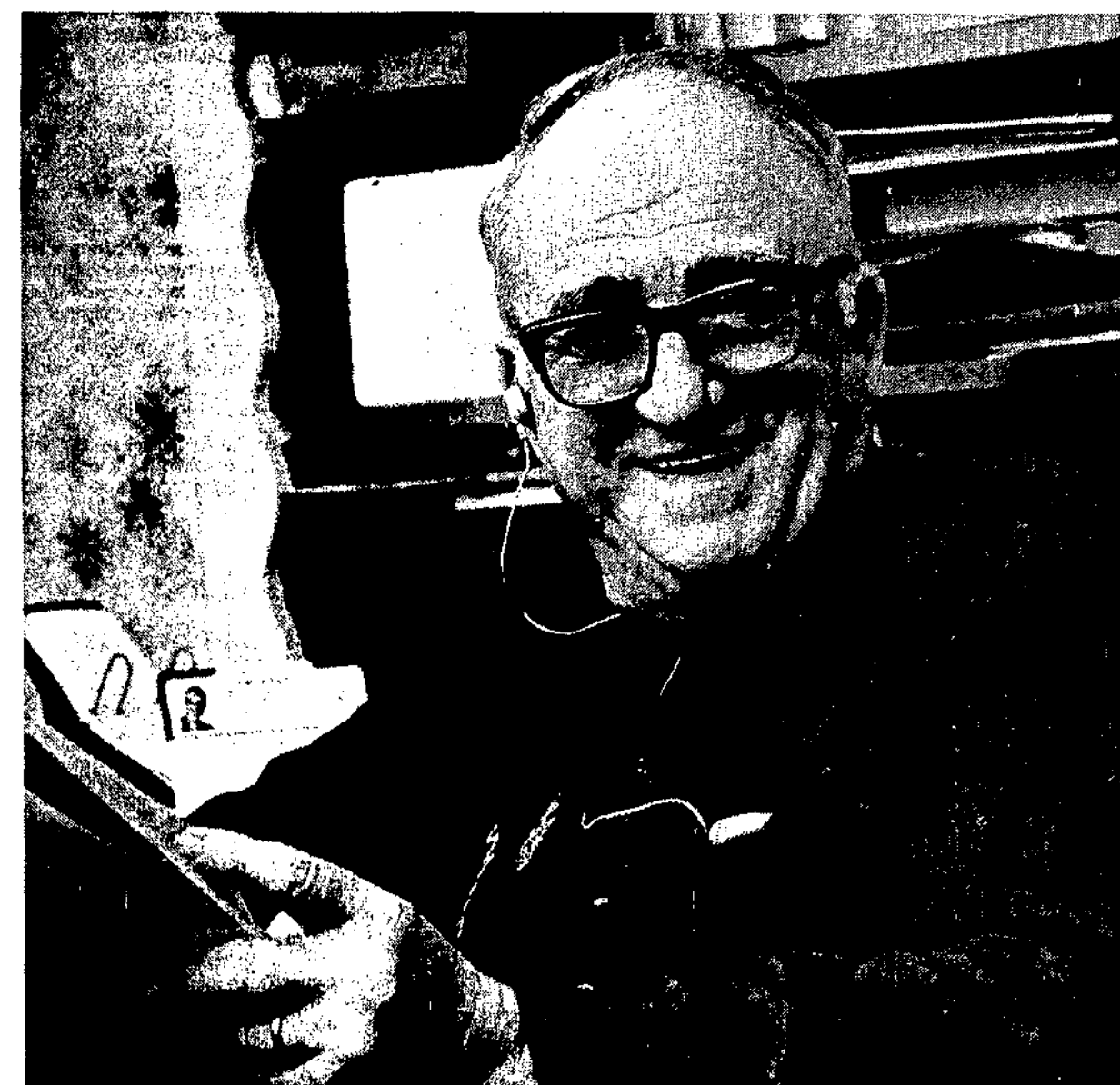
The board directed Castor to answer Mrs. Peterson's letter and explain that parents would have an opportunity to comment on the 1970-71 assignment plan at an announced meeting of the education committee.

## Teen Dance Set Saturday Night

Salt Creek Park District will sponsor a teen dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the fieldhouse, 530 Williams, Palatine.

Mrs. Mike Hanus, dance chaperon, said, "Future dances will depend on turnout because attendance has been so low. All area teens between the ages of 12 and 18 are invited."

Dances are held every other Saturday. A 50 cents admission fee includes a dance contest and live entertainment from local bands.



"A WRINKLED BROW and a timid smile." This is the way William Fremd was described in the 1916 Palatine High School yearbook. Fifty-four years and a high-school named after him later, the trademark still accompanies the

man who has contributed nearly half a century to the educational growth of generations of youngsters in Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

## At Heart, School's Namesake Just a Farmer

(Continued from Page 1)

his pear-apple trees back by the barn and how somebody pulled a fast one on him years ago, since they were supposed to have been high quality McIntosh apples.

In 1931 Fremd married Edith Baumann and took her home to his farm. Since then they have raised three children: Robert, Mildred and Marie, in addition to "all the kids Mother and I took in from broken homes. At one time we had four of these kids living with us. The kids did all the farm work and that's how I found time to get involved with so many darn things," he said.

And there have been a great number of "so many darn things" in Fremd's life that they have affected the lives of many people.

"I guess I'm one of those volunteers who didn't know any better, or who just couldn't say no," he said. "But I wasn't always interested in education."

Fremd attended a one-room country schoolhouse at Rand and Dundee as a child. "We walked four miles twice a day to go to that school, but I don't expect you to believe that," he grinned.

In 1920 Fremd was one of eight graduates of Palatine High School, which was run under the direction of a no-nonsense staff of five faculty members.

"It's hard to believe considering today's enrollment," he said. Fremd is a member of the board of education of High School Dist. 211 which has about 6,400 students enrolled.

AFTER WORLD WAR I, "in which I never got farther than training with a wooden gun," Fremd did organizational work with the Illinois Agricultural Association for about three years.

Fremd continued working in various agricultural organizations to promote safer and better farm products up until the late 1940s. His work ranged from being a crop reporter for the United States Department of Agriculture in the 1940s to being director of the Palatine Research Council in the 1920s.

It was in the 1920s that Fremd began what was to be a long, long career in education.

"I was just 26 in 1928 when I began wondering what a board of education was all about. So I went to a meeting, expressed

my interest, was nominated and elected to the three-man board of education of Elementary School Dist. 15, all at the same meeting," he said.

Fremd served on this board for 29 years, 17 as secretary, one as president, and 11 as a board member.

"The 1920s were a funny time for the school board in Palatine Township. The rural schools were on their own, since there was little communication between them. In fact, during the winters each school shacked up and forgot about the others because automobiles were so uncommon then."

"ABOUT THE ONLY excitement was the civil war going on in Palatine politics. The board had a devil of a time getting referenda passed in those days," he said.

During the depression things were especially tough on the school district. "From June 10 to Aug. 4, 1930, our district only received \$1.40 from local tax money," Fremd said.

It wasn't until 1937 that Fremd was asked to run for the board of education of Dist. 211. He is still serving on that board. During his 33 years of service Fremd has

been president of the board for 10 years and secretary for one.

Since that time Fremd has served with, to his nearest recollection, 55 other men on school boards, "and I've seen a lot of changes," he said.

"Up until World War II, for which I was too old, Palatine High School was adequate. Now you can't build them fast enough. The first big change came after the war."

"People started coming out here, to what was then country, to look for cheaper living. There was no zoning in those days, so a man simply bought a piece of land and built a house," he recalled.

DIST. 15 WAS THE first to experience this "population boom" and they responded by building a new two-room school house. Dist. 211 followed suit, but post-war priorities put a temporary stop on its plans for expansion.

It wasn't until 1946 when five rural schools consolidated with Palatine Township schools that a seven-man board of education was elected and things came into being as they are today.

"Kids have changed since the old days,

and so have board members," Fremd said. "Students are more informal today."

But their education has definitely been upgraded. And, funny enough, board members are more formal today than they used to be.

"In the 1920s a board member just had to be able to read, write and do arithmetic. Today they have to be aware of construction problems, financial management, cost control, legal matters, curriculum quality and a myriad of other related areas," he said.

FREMDE IS ACTIVELY a part of this new breed of board members. He was elected to a three-year term in April, 1969. "But I'm not running again. I'm getting old and I have other things in mind."

But it was for all his years of service on boards of education and community organizations that in 1964 a new high school was named William Fremd High School.

"Kids from that high school react in a funny way when they meet me. I guess they think buildings are only named after dead people," he chuckled.

But Noble J. Puffer, then-county superintendent of schools, summed up the way

people who had worked with and knew Fremd reacted.

In a letter to Fremd, Puffer wrote, "You have been so quiet in performing the heavy duties imposed upon you during these many years."

But as you leave Fremd's farm he doesn't say much about it. He just points out Heidi, a St. Bernard who is playing in snow under "those darned apple trees by the barn" and waves goodbye.

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ONE OF TWO picketers walking in front of the Topps Store in Rolling Meadows would make no comment about why he was wearing the sandwich sign which read "Topps

Unfair." Retail Clerk Union Local 1401 is striking the Topps Store in Madison, Wis. The sign asks for public support for the strike by not shopping at Topps.

## 'Police Training Bill'

by ED MURNANE

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, honored last year as an outstanding legislator by law enforcement agencies, plans to continue his efforts in the law enforcement area when the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes in Springfield April 1.

Regner was chosen by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last year to handle his "Little FBI" program in the General Assembly, and Regner's efforts earned him wide acclaim.

But one phase of the program which did not make it last will be reintroduced by Regner during the special session this year. Called the "police training bill," it would establish law enforcement training boards for local government.

"Basically what it will do is establish minimum standards for police officers," Regner said. "As the law is now, a village can just go ahead and appoint policemen, with no set standards. We don't have that situation in this area but the possibility exists and we need minimum standards to apply to the entire state."

REGNER SAID he also plans to introduce two other bills during the spring session.

One will provide the fourth stage of the Weller Creek improvement program and will require appropriations of from \$350,000 to \$375,000.

"I don't see any problem with that one," Regner said. "We would have sent it in last year if the special session had not been called for this year."

The third bill Regner plans to introduce may cause a bit of controversy. It would

provide Illinois income tax exemptions of from \$250 to \$450 for parents of students attending non-public schools in lieu of state aid to the schools.

"I have very strong feelings that it's unconstitutional to provide direct contributions to parochial schools," Regner said. "I think it would be much wiser to provide income tax deductions for parents in these situations."

REGNER SAID HE has been told by a number of people who are opposed to state aid to non-public schools that his proposal is a good one and would meet their approval.

The deductions would be \$250 for elementary school pupils and \$450 for secondary school pupils.

"I'm also considering something similar on college tuitions but I really don't have all the information I need at this time," he said.

The April session of the legislature is intended to be strictly a budget session but Regner said he expects quite a few other items to arise.

"I'm pretty sure Russ Arrington (Senate majority leader) probably wants an open session," Regner said.

THE SPRING session will end Regner's fourth year in the legislature. He was elected in 1966 and is seeking his third term in November, along with fellow representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

During the last session, he was named vice chairman of the prestigious executive committee and due to the illness of the chairman, he spent much of the session

chairing the committee.

Also last year, Regner was named to his first commission chairmanship with a commission studying the feasibility of the state becoming self-insured.

Regner views his first four years as successful ones, although he admits it takes a while for constituents to learn who's who.

"MY MAIL volume doubled during the six-month session last year from what it had been during the first two years," he said. "It seems like all of a sudden people realize who you are."

He recently opened an office in Mount Prospect which he uses strictly for legislative business.

"We get a variety of requests and problems from constituents," he said. "In this district, the two most frequent issues are flood control and roads but there's really very little that isn't discussed."

He said it might be "a little more difficult to serve in a district like this" since the education level is higher than most in the state and people are more interested and informed on what's going on. "But it's also more gratifying," he added.

Regner plans to resume the newsletter he printed during his first term as one way of providing better communication between himself and his constituents. He also meets frequently during legislative sessions with Republican committeemen of the townships in the Third District to inform them of activities in Springfield and to hear what's on their minds.

"We try to maintain as much communication as possible between Springfield and the district," he said. "That's one of the reasons we opened the office here."



Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder.

# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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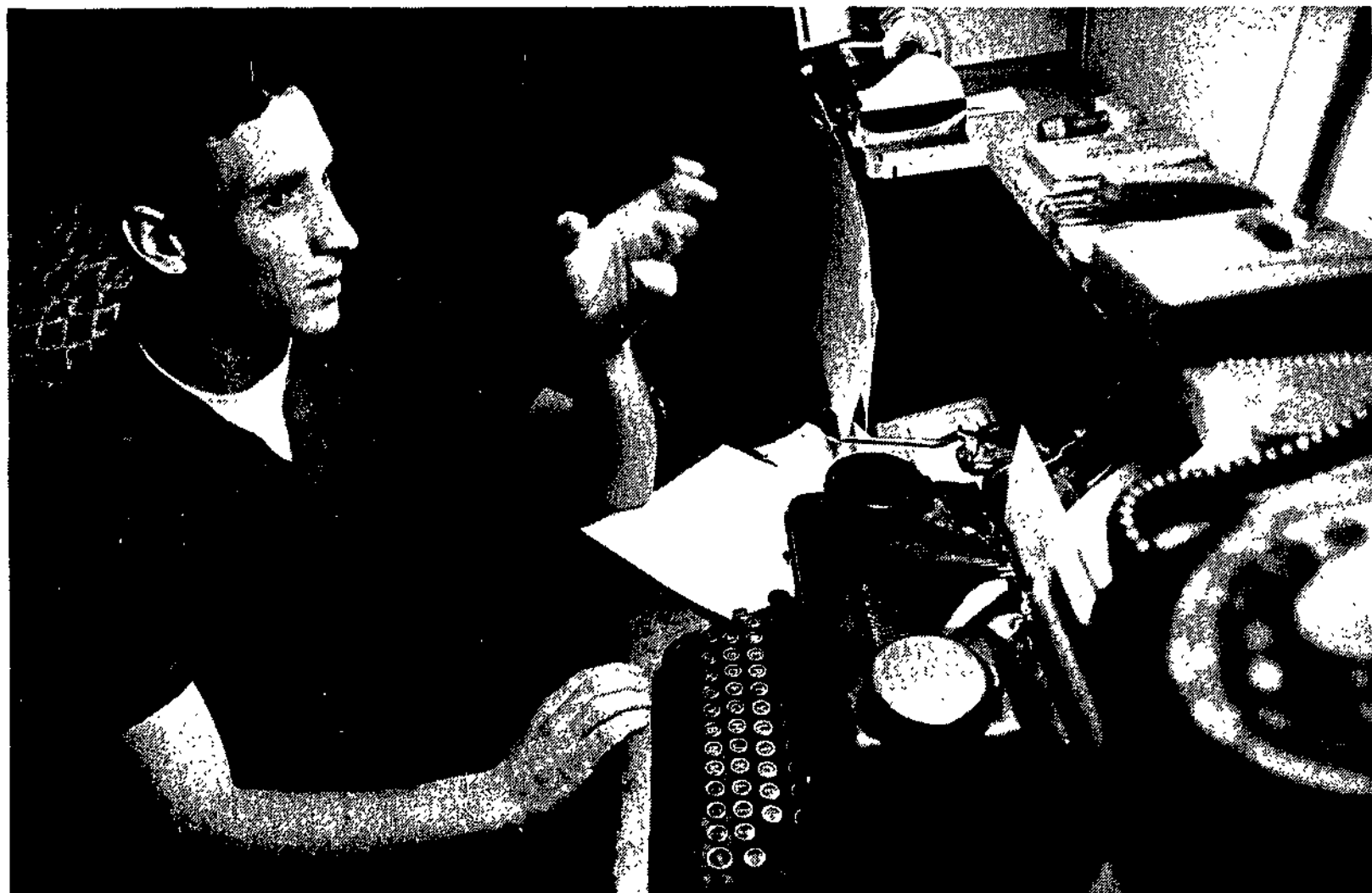
## 'Copter Cools' Hauling Chore

Section 2, Page 7

## Having a Baby Today: Part 1 Of a Series

See Suburban Living

# Harper Tax Referendum Ahead?



LATE AT NIGHT, Buck Warren sometimes gets an idea for a poem and has to get up and work on it. An aircraft mechanic for United Air Lines, the Rolling Meadows resident spends much of his free time at his bedroom desk working on song lyrics and poetry for friends.

An informal meeting of the Harper Junior College Board last night convened to reach a decision on whether the district should seek a tax referendum this spring.

Immediately prior to the meeting, the seven board members present unanimously agreed that representatives of Paddock Publications and Day Publications should be permitted to attend the meeting as an open meeting.

After a brief discussion in which the board members reviewed the Illinois Open Meeting Law and the Harper attorney's opinion on the legality of an open meeting in such a situation, the board members agreed that the press should attend.

The meeting, called to consider additional means of raising revenue for the district, was attended by various Harper officials, such as Pres. Robert Lahti and two vice presidents of the college.

THE BOARD WILL formally decide next week in its regular open session whether to seek a tax increase. It is generally regarded that the only decision remaining is to set the date for the referendum.

On July 10, 1969, the board, meeting in closed session, considered the need for a construction and tax-rate referendum. However, calling for the referendum was not approved at that time.

Since then, board members and administrators have been seriously studying the need for a referendum, but seldom before the eyes of the public. Last night's meeting represented the first formal actions in open session since July, 1969, on the matter.

The Herald has learned that Harper students have been approached by members of the administration to participate in activities connected with the referendum.

Late last year a slide program about Harper was developed to serve, among other purposes, as a tool to tell the story of the college to the community.

The Harper Junior College District was formed in 1965. It serves the townships of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg.

# His Lines Fly the Friendly Skies

by JUDY BRANDES

7 a.m. at O'Hare. Aircraft mechanics on the day shift are replacing the night shift. An early morning flight is ready to pull out of the "E" concourse.

"Say, Buck," the pilot radios to one of the ground crewmen, "do you think you could write a poem for me to read to the passengers Christmas Day?"

"Sure," Buck Warren radios back. "I'll work on it tonight."

O'Hare's runways are the home of the pilots that in the sky forever roam...

Buck Warren gets many requests from United Air Lines pilots and stewardesses to write lines for passengers, friends, and loved ones.

"Sometimes I see a pretty girl, like a stewardess, and I know she has spent a lot of time making herself look nice. I write a poem to let her know I appreciate it," the Rolling Meadows resident poet says.

Put the smile upon your face, that makes your soft and quiet beauty come alive...

Since he started writing poetry two and a half years ago, Frank Warren Gineman, pen name Buck Warren, has spent almost every night putting his thoughts into words.

He showed it to one of the stewardesses. She liked it.

"That sort of got me started. Now, when I finish a poem I want to show it to somebody to see what they think of it."

Buck, as his friends have called him for years, lives on Hawk Lane in Rolling Meadows with his wife and son. Poetry began as a hobby, but now he spends much of his time thinking and writing.

"When I'm thinking about a poem, I don't even hear the jet engines screaming.

I'm conscious of what I'm doing, but thoughts begin coming into my mind."

Occasionally Buck will catch a phrase someone is speaking, take out the notebook he carries, and write it down.

O'Hare you are the windy city's door... At home he can close the bedroom door and have quiet for his writing.

Besides poetry, the poet laureate of O'Hare writes song lyrics, primarily to Bluegrass music.

"I don't play music, but with writing songs you have to have a melody or the words don't go along well. So I sing the tune I think should go with the words into a tape recorder and send the tape to a group which writes the music and sings the song."

Buck Warren now has a 45-rpm record out with "Smoky Mountain Love" and "A

Coalminer's Life" on it. "It's Bluegrass and is sold mostly in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. But it's a start."

Before a song writer can receive national distribution of his lyrics, he has to have a name, Buck says. "I've got a song I wrote for someone like Ray Charles to sing, it's his type of music. But before he'll take it, I have to become known."

Two years ago Buck thought finding a group to sing his lyrics was a mountain of a job. "Now, that seems like a hill compared to what I have to do to make a living at writing."

Ironically, Frank Gineman's grades in English were poor, Buck Warren admits.

Much of his poetry and lyrics have overtones of sadness. "Sad feelings are the ones that affect people most and are remembered a long time."

They sent me a casket all nailed together.

er. They said "sir, this is your son..." "More people listen to songs," Buck says, "yet a song will not live as long as a poem. My ambition is to write a song that will last."

Buck Warren has had a couple of his poems published. One titled "O'Hare" was printed in the Chicago Daily News. "Working there day after day, you get a feeling that O'Hare is like a heart which moves people through it, and the underground gas lines are the blood."

The poem is dedicated to the people who work day after day and night after night at O'Hare.

Yes, O'Hare, the world will ever wait on you for freight, for friends and for never words.

"I was writing a book and it wasn't turning out right. One night I decided to write a poem and in a couple of hours it ended mail, and in your body of brass and steel beats a heart that will the millions never fail."

A small poem, "Where Does Thy Beauty Lie?" was published in a book of poems, "New Voices In The Wind."

"Of 3,400 manuscripts submitted, 300 were accepted. I felt honored."

More than songs, Buck Warren enjoys writing poetry. "I'd like to write for a living, but it takes time. Right now poetry and song writing are a hobby. Maybe in the future I can devote all my time to it."

Buck Warren started writing because people liked to read his poems. "If it hadn't been for the stewardesses who asked for a poem they could give their boyfriends or the men who wanted something to read to their wives, I probably wouldn't have continued to write. But you know, something can never be unless you begin."

# Really, He's Just Farmer At Heart

by TOM ROBB

He's had a high school named in his honor.

He's contributed over 30 of his 66 years to Palatine and Schaumburg high school districts.

He's been referred to as "a living institution."

But William Fremd simply greets you at his farm with a firm handshake and smiles. "Come on in and get warm."

Fremd, a big man, has always made his living as a farmer. He's lived on his present farm along Rand Road since 1916.

But his contributions to the education of generations of young people in Palatine and Schaumburg townships are astounding — considering all the years of his service were free, nonprofit and voluntary.

THAT'S NOT ALL that important, though. Fremd would rather tell you about (Continued on Page 2)

# Crane To Introduce His First Bill

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th Dist., will introduce his first House resolution Monday calling for direct negotiations between Israel and Arab states in the Mideast confrontation.

Universal Oil Products employees got the first word on this first piece of homework last night at a company forum featuring the 13th District congressman.

Crane said the resolution will reaffirm the U.S. position held by President Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson. Recent statements by Sec. of State William Rogers had been construed to mean a change in U.S. policy, the congressman said.

CRANE SAID HIS resolution is signed

by 25 fellow representatives. He indicated later he expects House passage of the measure since the statement is a mere affirmation of a bipartisan position that countries have self-determination.

In his speech before some 50 employees, Crane called the Mideast war a "powderkeg" that could touch off World War III.

"I don't classify myself as a pro or con Israel or Arab," Crane said. "I am pro-American and believe this is in the best interest of the United States. My interests are the security interests of the free world."

Crane said later he will visit both Israel and Egypt between Feb. 1 and 8, talking

to both Arab and Israeli leaders. He said the trip is to understand each side's arguments, positions and concerns, and how the mutual disagreements affect American policy.

IN HIS SPEECH, Crane, sworn in Dec. 1 after a victory in a special congressional election, recounted some first problems he faced in Washington D.C. — losing a bid to serve on the House Education and Labor Committee and being overwhelmed with closing-session business before the Christmas holidays.

Telling stories on Congress, he said the 400-page tax reform bill was delivered from the printer on a Saturday at 1 p.m. and voted in at 3 p.m.

"I got my best reading of it in the Sunday Tribune," he remarked, drawing laughs.

"It shows how legislation vitally touching your lives goes on in Washington D.C."

Crane said House Speaker John McCormack and GOP Party Leader D. Gerald R. Ford had supported his appointment to the Education and Labor Committee. But Andy B. Miller, lobbyist for the AFL-CIO opposed him and Rep. Roman Pucinski of Chicago offered the floor objections.

"Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., had failed to clear this with the AFL-CIO before introducing the legislation," Crane said. "So I got my first lesson on who has the political power in Washington."

## Race To Register For Alpine Ski Trip

Time to register for the ski trip to Alpine Valley in southern Wisconsin is growing short, according to Palatine Park District officials.

The last ski trip the park district sponsored had to be canceled because of excessive late registrations. Registration for the Jan. 22 trip can be made no later than Jan. 21 at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Road.

A registration fee of \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for high school students will include bus fare and tow charges. The bus will leave for Alpine Valley at 5:45 p.m. from the Community Park district office.

## Two Factions Of Democrats Plan Events

Sunday will be a big day on two fronts for Palatine Township Democrats.

Separate activities are planned by both the party regulars and the insurgents who are trying to unseat the regulars.

And, not so strangely, both events begin at 2 p.m.

The regular organization, headed by Committeeman Peter J. Gerling, is holding an open house at its new headquarters, 57 N. Bothwell in Palatine. Gerling, who was appointed committeeman in 1968, is seeking a full four-year term March 17.

He is being opposed by Richard Mugalian, an attorney who ran unsuccessfully for committeeman in 1966 and who charges Gerling with running a "closed party."

MUGALIAN'S CAMPAIGN is kicking off at 2 p.m. with a rally in the cafeteria of Fremd High School.

The two opponents are waging a battle of names, with Mugalian's rally featuring Lynn Williams, controversial New Trier Township Democratic committeeman, and Gerling said George Dunne, Cook County board president, will attend the open house.

Mugalian's forces say they have invited Gerling to the rally and offered him a chance to speak in a "non-debate" situation. But Gerling said he received no such invitation.

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See Suburban Living

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# Transit Report Coming

## Two In Dist. 57 Bow Out

Two members of the Dist. 57 School Board, Ralph Walberg and Charles Houchins, have decided not to seek reelection when their terms expire this April.

Harrison Hanson, whose term also expires in April, has not indicated whether he'll seek another term on the board.

Walberg, director of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, said expanded programs at the center have created additional responsibilities for him which preclude his serving another term on the school board.

"School boards are not the jobs they were 10 years ago," said Walberg. "They are more involved and complex."

"THIS TYPE OF JOB requires a lot of time and one must really devote time and energy to it," he added. "There are a lot of capable people who can serve on the board and they'll bring in new, fresh ideas. This is good."

Houchins, a lawyer, said that the travel demands of his job was the primary reason for his not running again.

"I simply am not able to give them (school board) the time," he explained Thursday. "I travel a lot in my job and this has gotten very heavy over the last few years. I did not do so when I took office."

Both Walberg and Houchins ran successfully as caucus-endorsed candidates. Walberg was elected for a three-year term in 1967 and Houchins for a two-year term in 1968.

DURING HIS THREE years on the board, Walberg has served on the negotiating committee with the teachers and recently was chairman of the facilities committee. The latter committee was instrumental in leading the board and the community to acceptance and passage of referendum establishing Lincoln Junior High as the one junior high school in the district, and for the completion of construction plans for Gregory and Sunset schools.

"The district was, in my opinion, in a bad way before the last three years," said Houchins. "We (the board) did a lot in straightening out of referendums, building and budget situations in the district."

"We (the board) have accomplished a lot," said Walberg. "We got the two bond issues, the tax referendum and brought some stability to the board."

ROBERT NOVY, chairman of the Dist. 57 caucus nominating committee, said the committee has sent out 43 letters to people who have expressed an interest in school board affairs, as well as the presidents of various civic organizations.

The nominating committee met last Sunday and is prepared to interview candidates. Anyone interested in running for the school board may contact Novy at 392-3181.

Interviews will be conducted throughout this month prior to the nominating committee recommendations to the general caucus Feb. 18.

## Harper Tax Vote?

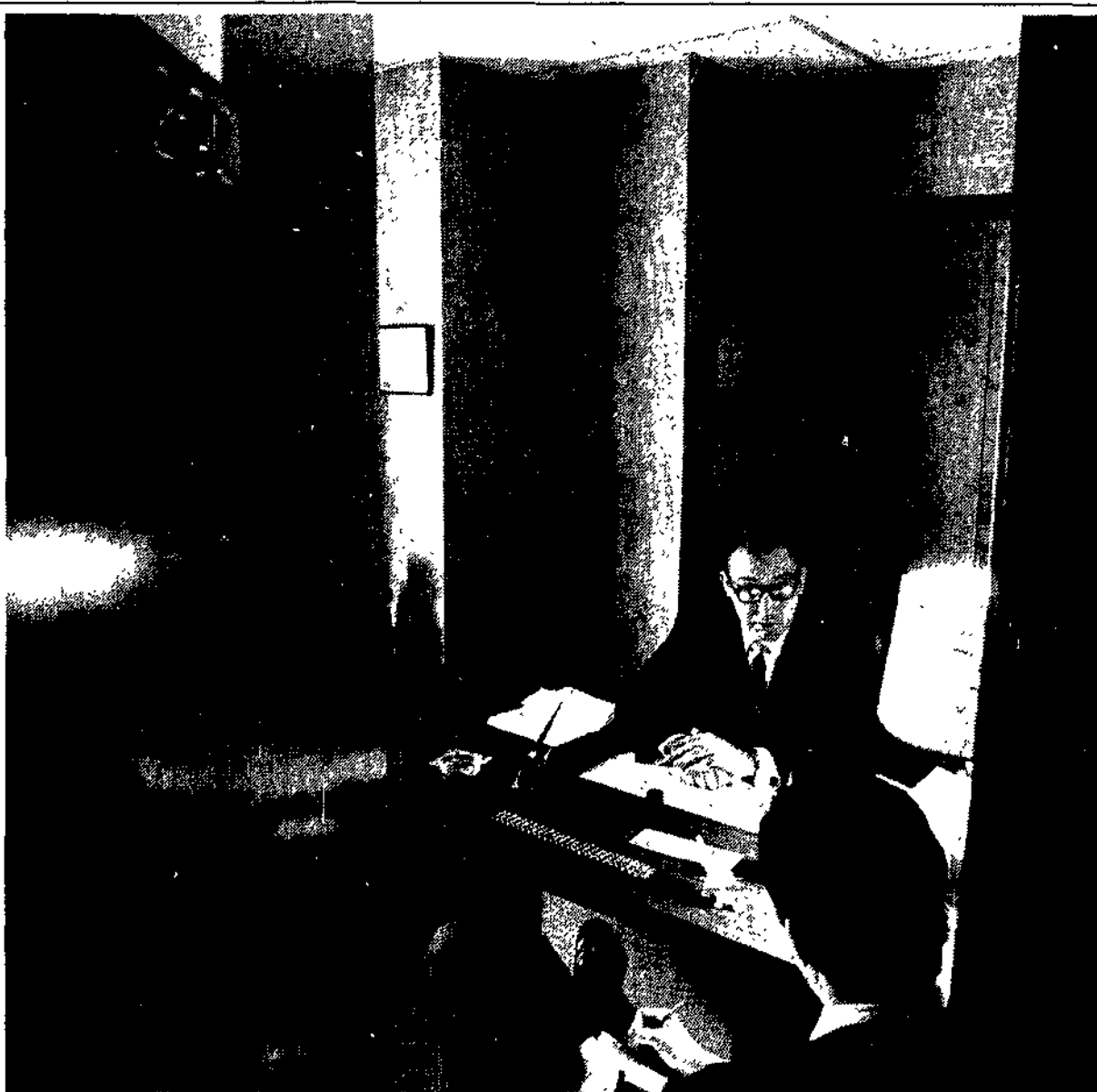
An informal meeting of the Harper Junior College Board last night convened to reach a decision on whether the district should seek a tax referendum this spring.

Immediately prior to the meeting, the seven board members present unanimously agreed that representatives of Paddock Publications and Day Publications should be permitted to attend the meeting as an open meeting.

After a brief discussion in which the board members reviewed the Illinois Open Meeting Law and the Harper attorney's opinion on the legality of an open meeting in such a situation, the board members agreed that the press should attend.

The meeting, called to consider additional means of raising revenue for the district, was attended by various Harper officials, such as Pres. Robert Lahti and two vice presidents of the college.

THE BOARD WILL formally decide next week in its regular open session whether to seek a tax increase. It is generally regarded that the only decision re-



THE DOOR IS always open in the new office of State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect. Regner, who is seeking his third term in the Illinois General Assembly this year

opened a legislative office in the district at 300 W. Golf Road in Mount Prospect. He invites his Third District constituents to visit him to discuss legislative matters.

## Regner to Reintroduce 'Police Training Bill'

by ED MURNANE

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, honored last year as an outstanding legislator by law enforcement agencies, plans to continue his efforts in the law enforcement area when the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes in Springfield April 1. Regner was chosen by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last year to handle his "Little FBI" program in the General Assembly, and Regner's efforts earned him wide acclaim.

But one phase of the program which did not make it last year is being reintroduced by Regner during the special session this year. Called the "police training bill," it would establish law enforcement training

boards for local government.

"Basically what it will do is establish minimum standards for police officers," Regner said. "As the law is now, a village can just go ahead and appoint policemen, with no set standards. We don't have that situation in this area but the possibility exists and we need minimum standards to apply to the entire state."

REGNER SAID he also plans to introduce two other bills during the spring session.

One will provide the fourth stage of the Weller Creek improvement program and will require appropriations of from \$350,000 to \$375,000.

"I don't see any problem with that one," Regner said. "We would have sent it in last year if the special session had not been called for this year."

The third bill Regner plans to introduce may cause a bit of controversy. It would provide Illinois income tax exemptions of from \$250 to \$450 for parents of students attending non-public schools in lieu of state aid to the schools.

"I have very strong feelings that it's unconstitutional to provide direct contributions to parochial schools," Regner said. "I think it would be much wiser to provide income tax deductions for parents in these situations."

REGNER SAID HE has been told by a number of people who are opposed to state aid to non-public schools that his proposal is a good one and would meet their approval.

The deductions would be \$250 for elementary school pupils and \$450 for secondary school pupils.

"I'm also considering something similar on college tuitions but I really don't have all the information I need at this time," he said.

The April session of the legislature is intended to be strictly a budget session but Regner said he expects quite a few other items to arise.

"I'm pretty sure Russ Arrington (Senate majority leader) probably wants an open session," Regner said.

THE SPRING session will end Regner's fourth year in the legislature. He was elected in 1966 and is seeking his third term in November, along with fellow representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

During the last session, he was named vice chairman of the prestigious executive committee and due to the illness of the chairman, he spent much of the session chairing the committee.

Also last year, Regner was named to his first commission chairmanship with a commission studying the feasibility of the state becoming self-insured.

Regner views his first four years as successful ones, although he admits it takes a while for constituents to learn who's who.

"MY MAIL volume doubled during the six-month session last year from what it had been during the first two years," he said. "It seems like all of a sudden people realize who you are."

He recently opened an office in Mount Prospect which he uses strictly for legislative business.

"We get a variety of requests and problems from constituents," he said. "In this district, the two most frequent issues are flood control and roads but there's really very little that isn't discussed."

He said it might be "a little more difficult to serve in a district like this" since the education level is higher than most in the state and people are more interested and informed on what's going on. "But it's also more gratifying," he added.

Regner plans to resume the newsletter he printed during his first term as one way of providing better communication between himself and his constituents. He also meets frequently during legislative sessions with Republican committeemen of the townships in the Third District to inform them of activities in Springfield and to hear what's on their minds.

"We try to maintain as much communication as possible between Springfield and the district," he said. "That's one of the reasons we opened the office here."

## Bus Route Plan Aim Of Chamber

by BRAD BREKKE

A preliminary study of the mass transit problem in Mount Prospect is expected to be completed by March or April, according to Richard Hughes, president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

The study, which is being spearheaded by the chamber, will first attempt to work out a bus route to serve south Mount Prospect north to Prospect Heights.

Besides a committee of the chamber, which will be formed to make this study, others who are expected to participate in it are Mount Prospect village officials, officials of United Motor Coach Co. and members of the village's Industrial and Economic Development Commission.

"FIRST WE'LL HAVE to work out and agree on a bus route. It'll have to be a big circle serving all sections of Mount Prospect. Then we'll have to propose this route to United Motor Coach and if they approve it, they'll have to go to the Illinois Commerce Commission to obtain a route permit."

"Then the cost of the project, to initially get it off the ground, will have to be determined and we'll have to raise the money for it somehow," said Hughes.

Area builders, businessmen and other interested parties and agencies will be contacted by the chamber for contributions to underwrite the cost for the trial plan, which would make use of United Motor Coach buses.

Hughes said bus stops would have to be planned so that no one in the village would have to walk more than four or five blocks to catch a bus.

WHEN ASKED WHAT he thought of the mini-bus plan, which was proposed this week, Bob Birks, owner of the Prospect Cab Co., 13 S. Wille Street, Mount Prospect, Hughes said it might be one solution to the mass transit problem here.

"It's a good idea, but it will have to be taken into consideration in our study. If it wouldn't pay for United Motor Coach to come in here, maybe mini-buses will be the answer," Hughes said.

A future meeting date for the mass transit study committee has not been set yet.

Birks' plan is to have two mini-buses shuttle north and south every hour serving not only Mount Prospect, but Elk Grove Village and Wheeling as well.

A mini-bus would hold about 15 persons, according to Birks, and would be more convenient and cheaper to operate than the larger buses.

A ROUTE SUGGESTED during the initial transportation exploratory meeting held at Randolph Tuesday, which looked into the possibility of a mass transit system in Mount Prospect, is as follows:

From the railroad station down Route 83 to Dempster Street to Linneman Road, then south to Algonquin Road to Busse to Central Road to Prospect Avenue to Mount Prospect Road to Central, and from Central to Main Street to Kensington and Euclid (Randhurst), and from Route 83 north to Dundee Road.

"The route will have to hit all the main sections of town, like the train station and Randhurst, and be laid out so residents will have to walk a minimum distance."

"IN SOME SECTIONS of town, almost everyone has two cars, so transportation isn't much of a problem for the people. But a lot of young couples live in apartment complexes in Mount Prospect, have only one car and as a result, have transportation problems."

"I understand some of the apartments have shuttle bus service for the commuters — they take them to the station in the morning and meet the trains at night — but the needs of the residents during the day often are not met. A public bus system in town would help solve this transportation problem," said Hughes.

## Questionnaire Results Friday

The results of 9,000 questionnaires concerning local issues that were mailed out by the Mount Prospect Jaycees last summer, will be disclosed Friday, Jan. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the village hall.

Over 40 per cent of the questionnaires, which concerned local schools, parks, zoning, transportation and other community topics were returned.

Kenneth V. Scholten, president of the Jaycees, said he is inviting the community leaders and village officials to attend the presentation.



**SPEECH IMPEDIMENTS** play an important role in the life of Mrs. Marilyn Dunne, speech department chairman for School Dist. 25. Speaking from her office at Miner Junior High School in

Arlington Heights, Mrs. Dunne maintains that the stutterer is a "perfectionist" who "acts internally to reach the unobtainable goal of perfect speech."

# Stuttering: Matter of Fluency

by DAVE PALERMO

Have you ever come across someone who stutters? Someone who can't express his thoughts with immediacy?

His age varies from six to 60. He may be the guy pumping gas at the corner gas station or the lawyer presenting a case to the village board.

Most of the time the stutterer has a speech impediment. He stands before you for a seemingly long time with his mouth open and his neck contracting with the strain of trying to say a single word. A word which comes easily to most persons.

It can be as embarrassing to the listener as it is to the stutterer.

The situation demands patience on the part of both the listener and the stutterer. More so for the listener, because the stutterer rarely has patience. That's part of his problem.

Just about everybody seems to stutter on a few occasions. They say they stutter when they've had a few too many drinks. Or when they have to address a large gathering of strange people.

But what sets the stutterer apart is that he knows he'll stutter long after he's sobered up. Or long after he takes his seat after a speech.

Although there are many theories as to

why people stutter, nobody knows for sure. They do know that it's very rarely a physiological problem and that it stems mostly from an emotional hangup. And when scientists begin probing for answers in the human mind, a clear cut remedy isn't easily obtainable.

Mrs. Marilyn Dunne, a speech counselor for School Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, spends her time working with people with speaking problems at South and Miner Junior High Schools.

Her office at Miner School is small. There's just room enough for her desk, a small adjoining table with four metal folding chairs, and small bookcase with a tape recorder and an electric typewriter.

On the wall there are four pictures of a kitten with words cut from colored paper reading "Make Your Speech Purrr-fect."

Mrs. Dunne, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, explained that speaking is a matter of extremes and few people speak with complete fluency.

"Everyone goes through a stage of stuttering before they reach — quote — normal speech," said the youthful counselor.

Mrs. Dunne, who counsels about 15 stutterers, added that "It's a matter of fluency or nonfluency. He's (the stutterer) gotta be pretty nonfluent not to be fluent."

Philip Breiding, a speech therapist at Prospect High School where he works two days a week, agrees with Mrs. Dunne.

"You have degrees," he said. "Even Johnny Carson flubs up and we wouldn't normally call that a stutter. Gary Moore also has trouble controlling his speech."

Both Breiding and Mrs. Dunne explained that stuttering begins with youths between the ages of three to five who go through a normal problem of speech repetition and,

if not handled with understanding by the parents, the child develops negative attitudes which may lead to a speech impediment.

"In normal speech development there is a tendency of repetition which is very often labeled as a stutter," said Breiding. "Stuttering most frequently begins at ages three to five when the child is still learning to talk. When undue pressures are placed on him.

"It's worth the effort for parents and teachers to understand this," he added.

"It's a learned behavioral response," said Mrs. Dunne. "First you're labeled as such and then you react to the label."

"Here's this child and his parents are finding fault with the way he's talking," she illustrated. "He tries to talk the way his parents want him to and he stutters because he is trying to do so. Then his grandmother and grandfather come over and tell his folks, 'You ought to do something about that kid.'"

If the child does not overcome the repetition phase of speech development he may develop an impediment and will not be able to get the words out of his mouth.

"It's usually only a couple of seconds, but to the stutterer it always seems longer," said Breiding. "The mind works faster than speech."

"They think it's a very long time, but I've clocked them with a stopwatch and it's usually only one to three seconds," said Mrs. Dunne. "Three seconds. Big deal. They think it goes on forever."

Most of the children with speech impediments have trouble with words which begin with the letters P, B, M, T, D, K, and G according to the two counselors. They

contend that there is a slight pause in these letters which the stutterer has trouble overcoming.

Mrs. Dunne maintains that the child must take emphasis off the first letter and continue without making the first "strong sound" of the word.

Breiding also advocates a rhythm or "bouncing" method in enunciating sentences. He added that there is "very fine" muscle coordination involved in speaking and that breathing must be controlled for fluent speech.

Because most of the stutterers are male (the ratio is 6 males to one female), and the problem is primarily inherent among upper and middle class American families, Mrs. Dunne theorizes that the problem may be caused by pressures of moving up the social and economic ladder.

"A guy comes here who is an immigrant and he says 'By golly, my son's gonna make it. He's gonna be a homeowner,'" she explained. "All these high hopes about moving up. That's why more bright people than people lower on the intelligence scale stutter."

Breiding contends that the understanding of the person's character is of primary importance in solving the problem. "You haven't been successful unless the person himself changes," he explained.

"Once a stutterer always a stutterer," said Mrs. Dunne. "He'll always react to any non-fluency in his speech."

"The personality of the stutterer is different," she continued. "He's a perfectionist. He acts internally to reach the unobtainable goal of perfect speech."

"The more you try not to stutter, the more you stutter," she said.

## Housing Search Continues: Smith

The search for housing for Mexican-American families in Elk Grove Township is continuing, according to Thomas Smith, director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

Smith said yesterday that he is checking housing possibilities in the Northwest suburbs. He said he is not limiting his search to the immediate area.

A plan to put some of the families in 15 mobile homes in the village near St. Alexius Hospital was turned down unanimously Tuesday by the village board.

The families are or have been living in substandard housing in the area. There is a total of 20 families involved, including six still living in motels following their

eviction last month from shacks, according to Smith.

FOUR OF THE SIX families living in motels are expected to move into four houses in Arlington Heights this weekend or early next week, said Smith.

A house trailer has been made available by an Elk Grove Village man but cannot be occupied until room for it is available in a mobile home park.

Smith said he was investigating a house in Wood Dale and some other mobile homes in the area.

An apartment on forest preserve property in Barrington Hills also is available as temporary quarters, Smith said.

Smith noted the ad hoc committee study-

ing the housing problem met Wednesday with New Communities Inc., a group formed to bring low and moderate cost housing to the suburbs, the Northwest Opportunity Center and several of the displaced families.

ANOTHER MEETING of the housing task force, formed Wednesday by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, will meet tonight in closed session in the village hall.

The housing problem will be approached from all the constructive matters brought out at Monday's special hearing, said chairman William Koretko.

Koretko is a member of the village human relations commission and president board of New Communities.

## Feb. 3 Set for MSD Trial

by GERRY DEZONNA

A Feb. 3 court date was set yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge John Lupe for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) lawsuit against Bluet Home Builders, Inc., of Mount Prospect which alleges illegal sanitary and sewer connections in Fairview Gardens.

The court date was established following a preliminary hearing in Judge Lupe's

chambers in the Chicago Civic Center Thursday morning. The trial is expected to determine the number of alleged illegal sanitary and sewer connections in Fairview Gardens subdivision and the course of action taken to correct the alleged infraction to the sanitary permit.

THERE REPORTEDLY are approximately 75 homes in the subdivision with alleged illegal sanitary and sewer connections. Preliminary negotiations in the suit indicate that Bluet will be ordered to sever the alleged illegal connections without repair.

"At a meeting in December between Robert J. Bluet Jr. and MSD attorney Phillip Rothenberg, Bluet reportedly agreed to disconnect all illegal connections, but there was no mention as to whether these connections would be repaired at the expense of the builder," Richard Hendricks, president of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association, told the Mount Prospect village board earlier this month.

Hendricks indicated that if all illegal sanitary and sewer connections were severed without repairs by the builder, residents in Fairview Gardens would be held responsible for the cost of repairs to alleviate the flood problem. If connections were not repaired, storm water would drain directly into the land without resolving any of the flood problems that residents have now.

ALTHOUGH RESIDENTS of Fairview Gardens are not directly involved in the lawsuit, a court order to disconnect without repairs could result in health, sanitary and flood problems for residents and village officials.

A decision on the case is expected at the trial Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Chicago Civic Center.

Hendricks, John Martino of Fairview Gardens and Mount Prospect Village Atty. John Zimmermann attended yesterday's hearing. Although the village is not involved in the suit, a court order to sever connections without repair could cause flood water problems for the village.

Zimmermann attended the hearing on instruction of the village board.

Rothenberg and Alan Lasky, the attorney for Bluet Home Builders, also attended the hearing in Judge Lupe's chambers yesterday.

## Man Charged With Armed Robbery Try

A 20-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested by Mount Prospect police yesterday and charged with attempted armed robbery of the Thom McAn shoe store on Rand Road Dec. 27.

Richard Senour, 2699 Craig Drive, Des Plaines, was arrested by police after the store manager identified him as the subject involved in last month's incident.

Police made the arrest in the Mount Prospect municipal building where Senour accompanied a friend to court yesterday afternoon. Det. Robert Barone, of the Mount Prospect police detective division, was informed that Senour "might appear in court with a friend" and he arranged for the store manager to attend court in order to identify Senour if he appeared as expected.

SENIOR REPORTEDLY approached the store manager while he was locking the store and demanded the cash receipts from the day, allegedly threatening the manager with a .45-caliber automatic pistol. He then fled after the manager told him the receipts had already been deposited at the bank.

Senour, an unemployed iron worker, will be released from the Mount Prospect jail on \$1,000 bail. No court date has been set.

Barone conducted the investigation that led to Senour's arrest.

## His Lines Fly the Friendly Skies

by JUDY BRANDES

7 a.m. at O'Hare. Aircraft mechanics on the day shift are replacing the night shift. An early morning flight is ready to pull out of the "E" concourse.

"Say, Buck," the pilot radios to one of the ground crewmen, "do you think you could write a poem for me to read to the passengers Christmas Day?"

"Sure," Buck Warren radios back. "I'll work on it tonight."

O'Hare your runways are the home of the pilots that in the sky forever roam . . . Buck Warren gets many requests from United Air Lines pilots and stewardesses to write lines for passengers, friends, and loved ones.

"Sometimes I see a pretty girl, like a stewardess, and I know she has spent a lot of time making herself look nice. I write a poem to let her know I appreciate it," the Rolling Meadows resident poet says.

Put the smile upon your face, that makes your soft and quiet beauty come alive . . .

Since he started writing poetry two and a half years ago, Frank Warren Gineman, pen name Buck Warren, has spent almost every night putting his thoughts into words.

He showed it to one of the stewardesses. She liked it.

"That sort of got me started. Now, when I finish a poem I want to show it to somebody to see what they think of it."

Buck, as his friends have called him for years, lives on Hawk Lane in Rolling Meadows with his wife and son. Poetry began as a hobby, but now he spends much of his time thinking and writing.

"When I'm thinking about a poem, I don't even hear the jet engines screaming. I'm conscious of what I'm doing, but thoughts begin coming into my mind."

Occasionally Buck will catch a phrase someone is speaking, take out the notebook he carries, and write it down.

O'Hare you are the windy city's door . . . At home he can close the bedroom door and have quiet for his writing.

Besides poetry, the poet laureate of O'Hare writes song lyrics, primarily to Bluegrass music.

"I don't play music, but with writing songs you have to have a melody or the words don't go along well. So I sing the tune I think should go with the words into a tape recorder and send the tape to a group which writes the music and sings the song."

Buck Warren now has a 45-rpm record out with "Smoky Mountain Love" and "A

Coalminer's Life" on it. "It's Bluegrass and is sold mostly in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. But it's a start."

Before a song writer can receive national distribution of his lyrics, he has to have a name, Buck says. "I've got a song I wrote for someone like Ray Charles to sing, it's his type of music. But before he'll take it, I have to become known."

Two years ago Buck thought finding a group to sing his lyrics was a mountain of a job. "Now, that seems like a hill compared to what I have to do to make a living at writing."

Ironically, Frank Gineman's grades in English were poor, Buck Warren admits.

Much of his poetry and lyrics have overtones of sadness. "Sad feelings are the ones that affect people most and are remembered a long time."

They sent me a casket all mailed together. They said "sir, this is your son . . ."

"More people listen to songs," Buck says, "yet a song will not live as long as a poem. My ambition is to write a song that will last."

Buck Warren has had a couple of his poems published. One titled "O'Hare" was printed in the Chicago Daily News. "Working there day after day, you get a feeling that O'Hare is like a heart which moves people through it, and the underground

gas lines are the blood."

The poem is dedicated to the people who work day after day and night after night at O'Hare.

Yes, O'Hare, the world will ever wait on you for freight, for friends and for never words.

"I was writing a book and it wasn't turning out right. One night I decided to write a poem and in a couple of hours it ending mail, and in your body of brick and steel beats a heart that will the millions never fail."

A small poem, "Where Does Thy Beauty Lie?" was published in a book of poems, "New Voices in the Wind."

"Of 3,400 manuscripts submitted, 300 were accepted. I felt honored."

More than songs, Buck Warren enjoys writing poetry. "I'd like to write for a living, but it takes time. Right now poetry and song writing are a hobby. Maybe in the future I can devote all my time to it."

Buck Warren started writing because people liked to read his poems. "If it hadn't been for the stewardesses who asked for a poem they could give their boyfriends or the men who wanted something to read to their wives, I probably wouldn't have continued to write. But you know, something can never be unless you begin."

## Crane To Introduce His First Bill

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th Dist., will introduce his first House resolution Monday calling for direct negotiations between Israel and Arab states in the Mideast confrontation.

Universal Oil Products employees got the first word on this first piece of homework last night at a company forum featuring the 13th District congressman.

Crane said the resolution will reaffirm the U.S. position held by President Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson. Recent statements by Sec. of State William Rogers had been construed to mean a change in U.S. policy, the congressman said.

CRANE SAID HIS resolution is signed

by 25 fellow representatives. He indicated later he expects House passage of the measure since the statement is a mere affirmation of a bipartisan position that countries have self-determination.

In his speech before some 50 employees, Crane called the Mideast war a "powder keg" that could touch off World War III.

"I don't classify myself as a pro or con Israel or Arab," Crane said. "I am pro-American and believe this is in the best interest of the United States. My interests are the security interests of the free world."

Crane said later he will visit both Israel and Egypt between Feb. 1 and 8, talking

to both Arab and Israeli leaders. He said the trip is to understand each side's arguments, positions and concerns, and how the mutual disagreements affect American policy.

IN HIS SPEECH, Crane, sworn in Dec. 1 after a victory in a special congressional election, recounted some first problems he faced in Washington D.C. — losing a bid to serve on the House Education and Labor Committee and being overwhelmed with closing-session business before the Christmas holidays.

Telling stories on Congress, he said the 400-page tax reform bill was delivered from the printer on a Saturday at 1 p.m. and voted in at 3 p.m.

"I got my best reading of it in the Sunday Tribune," he remarked, drawing laughs.

"It shows how legislation vitally touching your lives goes on in Washington D.C." Crane said House Speaker John McCormack and GOP Party Leader D. Gerald Ford had supported his appointment to the Education and Labor Committee. But Andy B. Miller, lobbyist for the AFL-CIO opposed him and Rep. Roman Puchonski of Chicago offered the floor objections.

"Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., had failed to clear this with the AFL-CIO before introducing the legislation," Crane said. "So I got my first lesson on who has the political power in Washington."

## Mrs. Jicha Named To District Post

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha of Palatine, Republican committeewoman of Palatine Township and the woman's chairman of the Crane for Congress committee last year, has been named co-committeewoman of the 13th Congressional District by David E. Brown, state central committeewoman.

Mrs. Jicha's appointment was announced this week by Brown and Palatine Township GOP Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen.

She is the first resident of the western half of the district to serve in the position. Mrs. Gwen Sherrick of New Trier Township has been committeewoman and will continue as co-committeewoman.

Brown had first indicated his plans to appoint a western committeewoman about three weeks ago in an interview with the Herald.

Mrs. Jicha will continue to serve as Palatine GOP committeewoman, a position she has held since 1962.

THE APPOINTMENT comes on the heels of last year's special congressional election when the western four townships of the district, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg, demonstrated that they now represent the most solid bloc of Republican voters. Those four townships gave solid pluralities to U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in his election against Democrat Edward Warman in November.

Crane carried three of the four eastern

townships, losing only Niles, but he was not nearly the easy winner in New Trier and Evanston as he was in the west and in Northfield Township.

"Mrs. Jicha was an alternate delegate at the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach and she currently is president of the Cook County suburban committeewoman's organization."

"I'm not exactly sure what all the duties of the new position will be," she said, "but it's largely working with the state central committeeman and helping coordinate woman's activities in the district."

SHE SAID SHE will attend today's meeting of the state central committee and plans to meet with Brown and Mrs. Sherrick to outline her duties.

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## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder.

# The Cook County HERALD

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GOOD MORNING!



**TODAY**  
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### Cambodian Ports Used

SAIGON—Allied sources said yesterday nearly 85 per cent of the war supplies reaching Communist troops in the Mekong Delta and provinces surrounding Saigon come through seaports in nominally neutral Cambodia. One of the ports, Sihanoukville, was built with U.S. help.

The Cambodian ports on the Gulf of Siam were described as vital to Hanoi's supply system, ranking in importance with the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

### 150 Serenade Agnew

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Police dispersed a crowd of about 150 anti-Viet Nam demonstrators who tried to keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew awake last night by shouting "Peace, peace, peace" outside his hotel every 15 minutes.

The protestors left without incident, apparently being content to shout taunts at the police guard around the hotel where Agnew is staying during his three-day trip to New Zealand.

### Hanoi Shrugs Appeal

PARIS—U.S. negotiator Philip C. Habib appealed to the Communists yesterday to start negotiations without delay on the American prisoners of war held by Hanoi. They shrugged off the appeal and countered with new charges that President Nixon is prolonging the war.

Habib, the only chief negotiator at yesterday's 50th session, asked again for secret talks and again was refused. He said North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have blocked any serious negotiations since the talks began a year ago Sunday.

### Raps Nixon 'Inaction'

CHICAGO—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accused the Nixon Administration yesterday of adopting a "sloganic and action-poor" policy on environmental problems.

The former vice presidential candidate told the Magazine Publishers Association he expects major emphasis on environment in Nixon's State of the Union speech next Thursday. But he added, "Rhetoric has taken us in one direction, while inaction has taken us in the other."

### 'Copter Cools' Hauling Chore

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### Having a Baby Today: Part 1 Of a Series

See Suburban Living

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# Transit Report Coming

## Two In Dist. 57 Bow Out

Two members of the Dist. 57 School Board, Ralph Walberg and Charles Houchins, have decided not to seek reelection when their terms expire this April.

Harrison Hanson, whose term also expires in April, has not indicated whether he'll seek another term on the board.

Walberg, director of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, said expanded programs at the center have created additional responsibilities for him which preclude his serving another term on the school board.

"School boards are not the jobs they were 10 years ago," said Walberg. "They are more involved and complex."

"THIS TYPE OF JOB requires a lot of time and one must really devote time and energy to it," he added. "There are a lot of capable people who can serve on the board and they'll bring in new, fresh ideas. This is good."

Houchins, a lawyer, said that the travel demands of his job was the primary reason for his not running again.

"I simply am not able to give them (school board) the time," he explained Thursday. "I travel a lot in my job and this has gotten very heavy over the last few years. I did not do so when I took office."

Both Walberg and Houchins ran successfully as caucus-endorsed candidates. Walberg was elected for a three-year term in 1967 and Houchins for a two-year term in 1968.

DURING HIS THREE years on the board, Walberg has served on the negotiating committee with the teachers and recently was chairman of the facilities committee. The latter committee was instrumental in leading the board and the community to acceptance and passage of referendum establishing Lincoln Junior High as the one junior high school in the district, and for the completion of construction plans for Gregory and Sunset schools.

"The district was, in my opinion, in a bad way before the last three years," said Houchins. "We (the board) did a lot in straightening out of referendums, building and budget situations in the district."

"We (the board) have accomplished a lot," said Walberg. "We got the two bond issues, the tax referendum and brought some stability to the board."

ROBERT NOVY, chairman of the Dist. 57 caucus nominating committee, said the committee has sent out 43 letters to people who have expressed an interest in school board affairs, as well as the presidents of various civic organizations.

The nominating committee met last Sunday and is prepared to interview candidates. Anyone interested in running for the school board may contact Novy at 392-3181.

Interviews will be conducted throughout this month prior to the nominating committee recommendations to the general caucus Feb. 18.

## Harper Tax Vote?

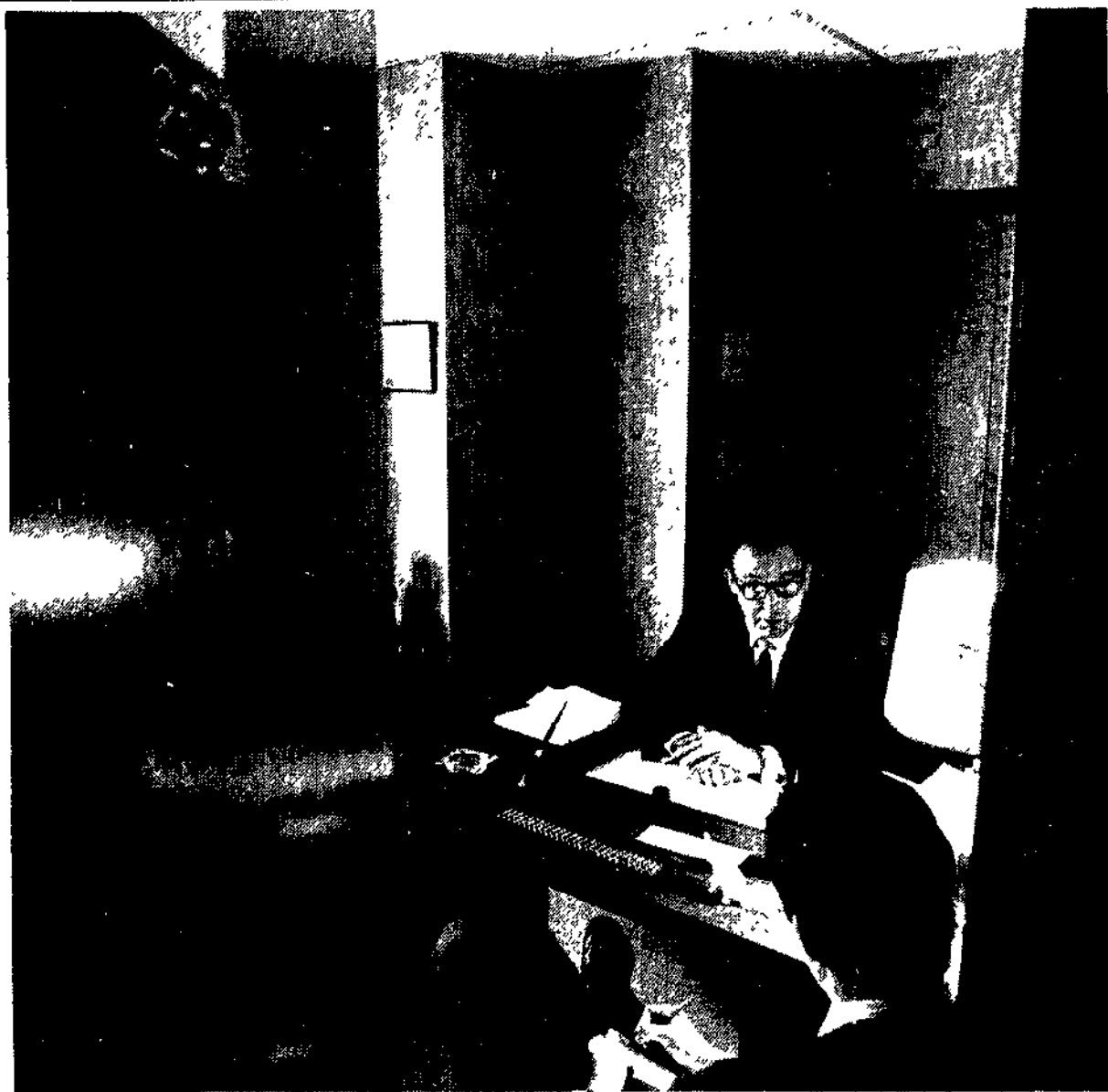
An informal meeting of the Harper Junior College Board last night convened to reach a decision on whether the district should seek a tax referendum this spring.

Immediately prior to the meeting, the seven board members present unanimously agreed that representatives of Paddock Publications and Day Publications should be permitted to attend the meeting as an open meeting.

After a brief discussion in which the board members reviewed the Illinois Open Meeting Law and the Harper attorney's opinion on the legality of an open meeting in such a situation, the board members agreed that the press should attend.

The meeting, called to consider additional means of raising revenue for the district, was attended by various Harper officials, such as Pres. Robert Lahti and two vice presidents of the college.

THE BOARD WILL formally decide next week in its regular open session whether to seek a tax increase. It is generally regarded that the only decision re-



THE DOOR IS always open in the new office of State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect. Regner, who is seeking his third term in the Illinois General Assembly this year

opened a legislative office in the district at 300 W. Golf Road in Mount Prospect. He invites his Third District constituents to visit him to discuss legislative matters.

## Regner to Reintroduce 'Police Training Bill'

by ED MURNANE

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, honored last year as an outstanding legislator by law enforcement agencies, plans to continue his efforts in the law enforcement area when the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes in Springfield April 1.

Regner was chosen by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last year to handle his "Little FBI" program in the General Assembly, and Regner's efforts earned him wide acclaim.

But one phase of the program which did not make it last will be reintroduced by Regner during the special session this year. Called the "police training bill," it would establish law enforcement training

boards for local government.

"Basically what it will do is establish minimum standards for police officers," Regner said. "As the law is now, a village can just go ahead and appoint policemen, with no set standards. We don't have that situation in this area but the possibility exists and we need minimum standards to apply to the entire state."

REGNER SAID he also plans to introduce two other bills during the spring session.

One will provide the fourth stage of the Weller Creek improvement program and will require appropriations of from \$350,000 to \$375,000.

"I don't see any problem with that one," Regner said. "We would have sent it in last year if the special session had not been called for this year."

The third bill Regner plans to introduce may cause a bit of controversy. It would provide Illinois income tax exemptions of from \$250 to \$450 for parents of students attending non-public schools in lieu of state aid to the schools.

"I have very strong feelings that it's unconstitutional to provide direct contributions to parochial schools," Regner said. "I think it would be much wiser to provide income tax deductions for parents in these situations."

REGNER SAID HE has been told by a number of people who are opposed to state aid to non-public schools that his proposal is a good one and would meet their approval.

The deductions would be \$250 for elementary school pupils and \$450 for secondary school pupils.

"I'm also considering something similar on college tuitions, but I really don't have all the information I need at this time," he said.

The April session of the legislature is intended to be strictly a budget session but Regner said he expects quite a few other items to arise.

"I'm pretty sure Russ Arrington (Senate majority leader) probably wants an open session," Regner said.

## Bus Route Plan Aim Of Chamber

by BRAD BREKKE

A preliminary study of the mass transit problem in Mount Prospect is expected to be completed by March or April, according to Richard Hughes, president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

The study, which is being spearheaded by the chamber, will first attempt to work out a bus route to serve south Mount Prospect north to Prospect Heights.

Besides a committee of the chamber, which will be formed to make this study, others who are expected to participate in it are Mount Prospect village officials, officials of United Motor Coach Co. and members of the village's Industrial and Economic Development Commission.

"FIRST WE'LL HAVE to work out and agree on a bus route. It'll have to be a big circle serving all sections of Mount Prospect. Then we'll have to propose this route to United Motor Coach and if they approve it, they'll have to go to the Illinois Commerce Commission to obtain a route permit."

"Then the cost of the project, to initially get it off the ground, will have to be determined and we'll have to raise the money for it somehow," said Hughes.

Area builders, businessmen and other interested parties and agencies will be contacted by the chamber for contributions to underwrite the cost for the trial plan, which would make use of United Motor Coach buses.

Hughes said bus stops would have to be planned so that no one in the village would have to walk more than four or five blocks to catch a bus.

WHEN ASKED WHAT he thought of the mini-bus plan, which was proposed this week, Bob Birks, owner of the Prospect Cab Co., 13 S. Wille Street, Mount Prospect, Hughes said it might be one solution to the mass transit problem here.

"It's a good idea, but it will have to be taken into consideration in our study. If it wouldn't pay for United Motor Coach to come in here, maybe mini-buses will be the answer," Hughes said.

A future meeting date for the mass transit study committee has not been set yet. Birks' plan is to have two mini-buses shuttle north and south every hour serving not only Mount Prospect, but Elk Grove Village and Wheeling as well.

A mini-bus would hold about 15 persons, according to Birks, and would be more convenient and cheaper to operate than the larger buses.

A ROUTE SUGGESTED during the initial transportation exploratory meeting held at Randhurst Tuesday, which looked into the possibility of a mass transit system in Mount Prospect, is as follows:

From the railroad station on Route 83 to Dempster Street to Lenneman Road, then south to Algonquin Road to Busse to Central Road to Prospect Avenue to Mount Prospect Road to Central, and from Central to Main Street to Kensington and Euclid (Randhurst), and from Route 83 north to Dundee Road.

"The route will have to hit all the main sections of town, like the train station and Randhurst, and be laid out so residents will have to walk a minimum distance."

"IN SOME SECTIONS of town, almost everyone has two cars, so transportation isn't much of a problem for the people. But a lot of young couples live in apartment complexes in Mount Prospect, have only one car and as a result, have transportation problems."

"I understand some of the apartments have shuttle bus service for the commuters — they take them to the station in the morning and meet the trains at night — but the needs of the residents during the day often are not met. A public bus system in town would help solve this transportation problem," said Hughes.

## Questionnaire Results Friday

The results of 9,000 questionnaires concerning local issues that were mailed out by the Mount Prospect Jaycees last summer, will be disclosed Friday, Jan. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the village hall.

Over 40 per cent of the questionnaires, which concerned local schools, parks, zoning, transportation and other community topics were returned.

Kenneth V. Scholten, president of the Jaycees, said he is inviting the community leaders and village officials to attend the presentation.



**SPEECH IMPEDIMENTS** play an important role in the life of Mrs. Marilyn Dunne, speech department chairman for School Dist. 25. Speaking from her office at Miner Junior High School in

Arlington Heights, Mrs. Dunne maintains that the stutterer is a "perfectionist" who "acts internally to reach the unobtainable goal of perfect speech."

# Stuttering: Matter of Fluency

by DAVE PALERMO

Have you ever come across someone who stutters? Someone who can't express his thoughts with immediacy?

His age varies from six to 80. He may be the guy pumping gas at the corner gas station or the lawyer presenting a case to the village board.

Most of the time the stutterer has a speech impediment. He stands before you for a seemingly long time with his mouth open and his neck contracting with the strain of trying to say a single word. A word which comes easily to most persons.

It can be as embarrassing to the listener as it is to the stutterer.

The situation demands patience on the part of both the listener and the stutterer. More so for the listener, because the stutterer rarely has patience. That's part of his problem.

Just about everybody seems to stutter on a few occasions. They say they stutter when they've had a few too many drinks. Or when they have to address a large gathering of strange people.

But what sets the stutterer apart is that he knows he'll stutter long after he's sobered up. Or long after he takes his seat after a speech.

Although there are many theories as to

why people stutter, nobody knows for sure. They do know that it's very rarely a physiological problem and that it stems mostly from an emotional hangup. And when scientists begin probing for answers in the human mind, a clear cut remedy isn't easily obtainable.

Mrs. Marilyn Dunne, a speech counselor for School Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, spends her time working with people with speaking problems at South and Miner Junior High Schools.

Her office at Miner School is small. There's just room enough for her desk, a small adjoining table with four metal folding chairs, and small bookcase with a tape recorder and an electric typewriter.

On the wall there are four pictures of a kitten with words cut from colored paper reading "Make Your Speech Purr-fect."

Mrs. Dunne, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, explained that speaking is a matter of extremes and few people speak with complete fluency.

"Everyone goes through a stage of stuttering before they reach — quote — normal speech," said the youthful counselor.

Mrs. Dunne, who counsels about 15 stutterers, added that "It's a matter of fluency or nonfluency. He's (the stutterer) gotta be pretty nonfluent not to be fluent."

Philip Breiding, a speech therapist at Prospect High School where he works two days a week, agrees with Mrs. Dunne.

"You have degrees," he said. "Even Johnny Carson flubs up and we wouldn't normally call that a stutter. Gary Moore also has trouble controlling his speech."

Both Breiding and Mrs. Dunne explained that stuttering begins with youths between the ages of three to five who go through a normal problem of speech repetition and,

if not handled with understanding by the parents, the child develops negative attitudes which may lead to a speech impediment.

"In normal speech development there is a tendency of repetition which is very often labeled as a stutter," said Breiding. "Stuttering most frequently begins at ages three to five when the child is still learning to talk. When undue pressures are placed on him.

"It's worth the effort for parents and teachers to understand this," he added.

"It's a learned behavioral response," said Mrs. Dunne. "First you're labeled as such and then you react to the label."

"Here's this child and his parents are finding fault with the way he's talking," she illustrated. "He tries to talk the way his parents want him to and he stutters because he is trying to do so. Then his grandmother and grandfather come over and tell his folks, 'You ought to do something about that kid.'"

If the child does not overcome the repetition phase of speech development he may develop an impediment and will not be able to get the words out of his mouth.

"It's usually only a couple of seconds, but to the stutterer it always seems longer," said Breiding. "The mind works faster than speech."

"They think it's a very long time, but I've clocked them with a stopwatch and it's usually only one to three seconds," said Mrs. Dunne. "Three seconds. Big deal. They think it goes on forever."

Most of the children with speech impediments have trouble with words which begin with the letters P, B, M, T, D, K, and G according to the two counselors. They

contend that there is a slight pause in these letters which the stutterer has trouble overcoming.

Mrs. Dunne maintains that the child must take emphasis off the first letter and continue without making the first "strong sound" of the word.

Breiding also advocates a rhythm or "bouncing" method in enunciating sentences. He added that there is "very fine" muscle coordination involved in speaking and that breathing must be controlled for fluent speech.

Because most of the stutterers are male (the ratio is 8 males to one female), and the problem is primarily inherent among upper and middle class American families, Mrs. Dunne theorizes that the problem may be caused by pressures of moving up the social and economic ladder.

"A guy comes here who is an immigrant and he says 'By golly, my son's gonna make it. He's gonna be a homeowner,'" she explained. "All these high hopes about moving up. That's why more bright people than people lower on the intelligence scale stutter."

Breiding contends that the understanding of the person's character is of primary importance in solving the problem. "You haven't been successful unless the person himself changes," he explained.

"Once a stutterer always a stutterer," said Mrs. Dunne. "He'll always react to any non-fluency in his speech."

"The personality of the stutterer is different," she continued. "He's a perfectionist. He acts internally to reach the unobtainable goal of perfect speech."

"The more you try not to stutter, the more you stutter," she said.

## Police Charge Man In Three-Car Crash

A Mount Prospect man was charged with driving too fast for conditions by Arlington Heights police Wednesday after he was involved in a three-car accident.

According to police, Martin J. Kubicki, 709 N. Forest in Mount Prospect, was driving west on Central Road, near Chestnut when his car skidded into two other vehicles stopped in traffic on Central Road.

The first vehicle struck was driven by Bernadette Piscatella, 1106 Wilke Road in Arlington Heights. The other car was driven by Richard G. Strom, 865 Winmoor Drive in Dundee. Police reported no injuries.

## Feb. 3 Set for MSD Trial

by GERRY DEZONNA

A Feb. 3 court date was set yesterday by Cook County Circuit Court Judge John Lupe for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) lawsuit against Bluet Home Builders, Inc., of Mount Prospect which alleges illegal sanitary and sewer connections in Fairview Gardens.

The court date was established following a preliminary hearing in Judge Lupe's

chambers in the Chicago Civic Center Thursday morning. The trial is expected to determine the number of alleged illegal sanitary and sewer connections in Fairview Gardens subdivision and the course of action taken to correct the alleged infraction to the sanitary permit.

THERE REPORTEDLY are approximately 75 homes in the subdivision with allegedly illegal sanitary and sewer connections. Preliminary negotiations in the suit indicate that Bluet will be ordered to sever the alleged illegal connections without repair.

"At a meeting in December between Robert J. Bluet Jr. and MSD attorney Philip Rothenberg, Bluet reportedly agreed to disconnect all illegal connections, but there was no mention as to whether these connections would be repaired at the expense of the builder," Richard Hendricks, president of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association, told the Mount Prospect village board earlier this month.

Hendricks indicated that if all illegal sanitary and sewer connections were severed without repairs by the builder, residents in Fairview Gardens would be held responsible for the cost of repairs to alleviate the flood problem. If connections were not repaired, storm water would drain directly into the land without resolving any of the flood problems that residents have now.

ALTHOUGH RESIDENTS of Fairview Gardens are not directly involved in the lawsuit, a court order to disconnect without repairs could result in health, sanitary and flood problems for residents and village officials.

A decision on the case is expected at the trial Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Chicago Civic Center.

Hendricks and Mount Prospect Village Attorney John Zimmermann attended yesterday's hearing. Although the village is not involved in the suit, a court order to sever connections without repair could cause flood water problems for the village.

Zimmermann attended the hearing on instruction of the village board. Rothenberg and Alan Lasky, the attorney for Bluet Home Builders, also attended the hearing in Judge Lupe's chambers yesterday.

## Man Charged With Armed Robbery Try

A 20-year-old Des Plaines man was arrested by Mount Prospect police yesterday and charged with attempted armed robbery of the Thom McAn shoe store on Rand Road Dec. 27.

Richard Senour, 2899 Craig Drive, Des Plaines, was arrested by police after the store manager identified him as the subject involved in last month's incident.

Police made the arrest in the Mount Prospect municipal building where Senour accompanied a friend to court yesterday afternoon. Det. Robert Barone, of the Mount Prospect police detective division, was informed that Senour "might appear in court with a friend" and he arranged for the store manager to attend court in order to identify Senour if he appeared as expected.

SENIOR REPORTEDLY approached the store manager while he was locking the store and demanded the cash receipts from the day, allegedly threatening the manager with a .45-caliber automatic pistol. He then fled after the manager told him the receipts had already been deposited at the bank.

Senour, an unemployed iron worker, will be released from the Mount Prospect jail on \$1,000 bail. No court date has been set.

Barone conducted the investigation that led to Senour's arrest.

## Housing Search Continues: Smith

The search for housing for Mexican-American families in Elk Grove Township is continuing, according to Thomas Smith, director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

Smith said yesterday that he is checking housing possibilities in the Northwest suburbs. He said he is not limiting his search to the immediate area.

A plan to put some of the families in 15 mobile homes in the village near St. Alexius Hospital was turned down unanimously Tuesday by the village board.

The families are or have been living in substandard housing in the area. There is a total of 20 families involved, including six still living in motels following their

eviction last month from shacks, according to Smith.

FOUR OF THE SIX families living in motels are expected to move into four houses in Arlington Heights this weekend or early next week, said Smith.

A house trailer has been made available by an Elk Grove Village man but cannot be occupied until room for it is available in a mobile home park.

Smith said he was investigating a house in Wood Dale and some other mobile homes in the area.

An apartment on forest preserve property in Barrington Hills also is available as temporary quarters, Smith said.

Smith noted the ad hoc committee study-

ing the housing problem met Wednesday with New Communities Inc., a group formed to bring low and moderate cost housing to the suburbs, the Northwest Opportunity Center and several of the displaced families.

ANOTHER MEETING of the housing task force, formed Wednesday by Village Pres. Jack Pahl, will meet tonight in closed session in the village hall.

The housing problem will be approached from all the constructive matters brought out at Monday's public hearing, said chairman William Korek.

Korek is a member of the village human relations commission and president board of New Communities.

## His Lines Fly the Friendly Skies

by JUDY BRANDES

7 a.m. at O'Hare.

Aircraft mechanics on the day shift are replacing the night shift. An early morning flight is ready to pull out of the "E" concourse.

"Say, Buck," the pilot radios to one of the ground crewmen, "do you think you could write a poem for me to read to the passengers Christmas Day?"

"Sure," Buck Warren radios back. "I'll work on it tonight."

O'Hare your runways are the home of the pilots that in the sky forever roam . . . Buck Warren gets many requests from United Air Lines pilots and stewardesses to write lines for passengers, friends, and loved ones.

"Sometimes I see a pretty girl, like a stewardess, and I know she's spent a lot of time making herself look nice. I write a poem to let her know I appreciate it," the Rolling Meadows resident poet says.

Put the smile upon your face, that makes your soft and quiet beauty come alive . . .

Since he started writing poetry two and a half years ago, Frank Warren Gineham, pen name Buck Warren, has spent almost every night putting his thoughts into words.

He showed it to one of the stewardesses. She liked it.

"That sort of got me started. Now, when I finish a poem I want to show it to somebody to see what they think of it."

Buck, as his friends have called him for years, lives on Hawk Lane in Rolling Meadows with his wife and son. Poetry began as a hobby, but now he spends much of his time thinking and writing.

"When I'm thinking about a poem, I don't even hear the jet engines screaming. I'm conscious of what I'm doing, but thoughts begin coming into my mind."

Occasionally Buck will catch a phrase someone is speaking, take out the notebook he carries, and write it down.

O'Hare you are the windy city's door . . . At home he can close the bedroom door and have quiet for his writing.

Besides poetry, the poet laureate of O'Hare writes song lyrics, primarily to Bluegrass music.

"I don't play music, but with writing songs you have to have a melody or the words don't go along well. So I sing the tune I think should go with the words into a tape recorder and send the tape to a group which writes the music and sings the song."

Buck Warren now has a 45-rpm record out with "Smoky Mountain Love" and "A

Coalminer's Life" on it. "It's Bluegrass and is sold mostly in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. But it's a start."

Before a song writer can receive national distribution of his lyrics, he has to have a name, Buck says. "I've got a song I wrote for someone like Ray Charles to sing, it's his type of music. But before he'll take it, I have to become known."

Two years ago Buck thought finding a group to sing his lyrics was a mountain of a job. "Now, that seems like a hill compared to what I have to do to make a living at writing."

Ironically, Frank Gineham's grades in English were poor, Buck Warren admits.

Much of his poetry and lyrics have overtones of sadness. "Sad feelings are the ones that affect people most and are remembered a long time."

They sent me a cassette all nailed together. They said "sir, this is your son . . . 'More people listen to songs,' Buck says, "yet a song will not live as long as a poem. My ambition is to write a song that will last."

Buck Warren has had a couple of his poems published. One titled "O'Hare" was printed in the Chicago Daily News. "Working there day after day, you get a feeling that O'Hare is like a heart which moves people through it, and the underground

gas lines are the blood."

The poem is dedicated to the people who work day after day and night after night at O'Hare.

Yes, O'Hare, the world will ever wait on you for freight, for friends and for never words.

"I was writing a book and it wasn't turning out right. One night I decided to write a poem and in a couple of hours it ended mail, and in your body of brick and steel beats a heart that will the millions never fail."

A small poem, "Where Does Thy Beauty Lie?" was published in a book of poems, "New Voices in the Wind."

"Of 3,400 manuscripts submitted, 300 were accepted. I felt honored."

More than songs, Buck Warren enjoys writing poetry. "I'd like to write for a living, but it takes time. Right now poetry and song writing are a hobby. Maybe in the future I can devote all my time to it."

Buck Warren started writing because people liked to read his poems. "If it hadn't been for the stewardesses who asked for a poem they could give their boyfriends or the men who wanted something to read to their wives, I probably wouldn't have continued to write. But you know, something can never be unless you begin."

## Crane To Introduce His First Bill

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th Dist., will introduce his first House resolution Monday calling for direct negotiations between Israel and Arab states in the Mideast confrontation.

Universal Oil Products employees got the first word on this first piece of homework last night at a company forum featuring the 13th District congressman.

Crane said the resolution will reaffirm the U.S. position held by President Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson. Recent statements by Sec. of State William Rogers had been construed to mean a change in U.S. policy, the congressman said.

CRANE SAID HIS resolution is signed

by 25 fellow representatives. He indicated later he expects House passage of the measure since the statement is a mere affirmation of a bipartisan position that countries have self-determination.

In his speech before some 50 employees, Crane called the Mideast war a "powderkeg" that could touch off World War III.

"I don't classify myself as a pro or con Israel or Arab," Crane said. "I am pro-American and believe this is in the best interest of the United States. My interests are the security interests of the free world."

Crane said later he will visit both Israel and Egypt between Feb. 1 and 3, talking

to both Arab and Israeli leaders. He said the trip is to understand each side's arguments, positions and concerns, and how the mutual disagreements affect American policy.

IN HIS SPEECH, Crane, sworn in Dec. 1 after a victory in a special congressional election, recounted some first problems he faced in Washington D.C. — losing a bid to serve on the House Education and Labor Committee and being overwhelmed with closing-session business before the Christmas holidays.

Telling stories on Congress, he said the 400-page tax reform bill was delivered from the printer on a Saturday at 1 p.m. and voted in at 3 p.m.

"I got my best reading of it in the Sunday Tribune," he remarked, drawing laughs.

"It shows how legislation vitally touching your lives goes on in Washington D.C." Crane said House Speaker John McCormack and GOP Party Leader D. Gerald Ford had supported his appointment to the Education and Labor Committee. But Andy B. Miller, lobbyist for the AFL-CIO opposed him and Rep. Roman Pucinski of Chicago offered the floor objections.

"Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., had failed to clear this with the AFL-CIO before introducing the legislation," Crane said. "So I got my first lesson on who has the political power in Washington."

## Mrs. Jicha Named To District Post

Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha of Palatine, Republican committeewoman of Palatine Township and the woman's chairman of the Crane for Congress committee last year, has been named co-committeewoman of the 13th Congressional District by David E. Brown, state central committeewoman.

Mrs. Jicha's appointment was announced this week by Brown and Palatine Township GOP Committeeman Bernard E. Pedersen.

She is the first resident of the western half of the district to serve in the position. Mrs. Gwen Sherrick of New Trier Township has been committeewoman and will continue as co-committeewoman.

Brown had first indicated his plans to appoint a western committeewoman about three weeks ago in an interview with the Herald.

Mrs. Jicha will continue to serve as Palatine GOP committeewoman, a position she has held since 1962.

THE APPOINTMENT comes on the heels of last year's special congressional election when the western four townships of the district, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg, demonstrated that they now represent the most solid bloc of Republican voters. Those four townships gave solid pluralities to U.S. Rep. Philip Crane in his election against Democrat Edward Warman in November.

Crane carried three of the four eastern

townships, losing only Niles, but was not nearly the easy winner in New Trier and Evanston as he was in the west and in Northfield Township.

"Mrs. Jicha was an alternate delegate at the 1968 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach and she currently is president of the Cook County suburban committeewoman's organization."

"I'm not exactly sure what all the duties of the new position will be," she said, "but it's largely working with the state central committeeman and helping coordinate woman's activities in the district."

SHE SAID SHE will attend many meetings of the state central committee and plans to meet with Brown and Mrs. Sherrick to outline her duties.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, rain likely; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, colder.

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## Harper Tax Referendum Ahead?

### Bureaucratic 'Tape' Ties Up Reporter

If you think bureaucratic red tape only exists on the national level, try asking a question of the village of Arlington Heights sometime.

A citizen called the Herald to ask why some "no parking" signs have been put up on Vail Avenue a few blocks south of the tracks. The resident of the street said the area is "unbusy" and wanted to know why the signs were installed.

After a quick call to the public works department which puts up the signs, a Herald reporter was told the authorization for this type of work comes from the police department.

A quick call to the police department resulted in a simple answer. "Call the building department," the helpful voice on the other end of the phone said.

THE BUILDING department completed the circle by suggesting the reporter call the public works department. After a desperate plea, the reporter was told to call the engineering department.

The building department had the answer. Al Sander, village engineer, would be out of the office attending some special classes until Monday. He would certainly know why the "no parking" signs were put up if the reporter wanted to wait until then.

Still not giving up, the reporter decided to go right to the top and called L. A. Hanson, village manager. Hanson had the answer.

VAIL AVENUE IS A 21-foot-wide street and when cars are parked along the streets, "it's very difficult to move traffic through there, especially during rush hours," Hanson said.

The ordinance prohibiting parking on one side and restricting it to certain other hours on the other side was passed some time ago by the village board.

Hanson added that when the street is widened sometime in the future, the restrictions would probably be removed.



YELLOW BIRD, turning a still January afternoon into a windstorm, doing the job of a crane and a dozen men and doing it in half the time. It all took place in Arlington Heights yesterday. For the story, see Section 2, Page 7.

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Immediately prior to the meeting, the seven board members present unanimously agreed that representatives of Paddock Publications and Day Publications should be permitted to attend the meeting as an open meeting.

After a brief discussion in which the board members reviewed the Illinois Open Meeting Law and the Harper attorney's opinion on the legality of an open meeting in such a situation, the board members agreed that the press should attend.

The meeting, called to consider additional means of raising revenue for the district, was attended by various Harper officials, such as Pres. Robert Lahti and two vice presidents of the college.

THE BOARD WILL formally decide next week in its regular open session whether to seek a tax increase. It is generally regarded that the only decision remaining is to set the date for the referendum.

On July 10, 1969, the board, meeting in closed session, considered the need for a construction and tax-rate referendum. However, calling for the referendum was not approved at that time.

Since then, board members and administrators have been seriously studying the need for a referendum, but seldom before the eyes of the public. Last night's meeting represented the first formal actions in open session since July, 1969, on the matter.

The Herald has learned that Harper students have been approached by members of the administration to participate in activities connected with the referendum.

Late last year a slide program about Harper was developed to serve, among other purposes, as a tool to tell the story of the college to the community.

The Harper Junior College District was formed in 1965. It serves the townships of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg.

### Charity Auction Set

St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights will hold a charity auction on Jan. 24 at the American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas Ave.

Bidding will start at 8:30 p.m. A wide variety of donated items, all new, will be offered for sale and refreshments will be available during the evening.

Proceeds from the auction are slated for the Episcopal Mission Fund.

### Warden Moore Guest Speaker

Winston E. Moore, Cook County Jail warden will be guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Arlington Heights Lions Club on Jan. 20, 6:45 p.m. in the St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Moore has been warden since early 1968. Before that, he served as a psychologist for the Illinois State Employment Service and psychologist and clinic director for the Illinois Youth Commission.

Moore is a Ph.D. candidate at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

### Driver Charged In Car-Bus Crash

An auto accident involving a school bus occurred yesterday morning in Arlington Heights.

Chery A. Janko, 19, of 1335 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, driver of a car which collided with the bus, was charged with driving too fast for conditions. According to police, she was traveling south on Kaspar near Kennicott Avenue.

The school bus, driven by Carol A. Hicks, 25, of 400 Touhy Ave. in Des Plaines, was making a left turn from Kennicott onto Kaspar, police said.

Police charged the bus driver with making an improper turn. Miss Janko complained of neck pain and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

### Cambodian Ports Used

SAIGON—Allied sources said yesterday nearly 85 per cent of the war supplies reaching Communist troops in the Mekong Delta and provinces surrounding Saigon come through seaports in nominally neutral Cambodia. One of the ports, Sihanoukville, was built with U.S. help.

The Cambodian ports on the Gulf of Siam were described as vital to Hanoi's supply system, ranking in importance with the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

### 150 Serenade Agnew

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Police dispersed a crowd of about 150 anti-Viet Nam War demonstrators who tried to keep Vice President Spiro T. Agnew awake last night by shouting "Peace, peace, peace" outside his hotel every 15 minutes.

The protesters left without incident, apparently being content to shout taunts at the police guard around the hotel where Agnew is staying during his three-day trip to New Zealand.

### Hanoi Shrugs Appeal

PARIS—U.S. negotiator Philip C. Habib appealed to the Communists yesterday to start negotiations without delay on the American prisoners of war held by Hanoi. They shrugged off the appeal and countered with new charges that President Nixon is prolonging the war.

Habib, the only chief negotiator at yesterday's 50th session, asked again for secret talks and again was refused. He said North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have blocked any serious negotiations since the talks began a year ago Sunday.

### Raps Nixon 'Inaction'

CHICAGO—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accused the Nixon Administration yesterday of adopting a "slogan-rich and action-poor" policy on environmental problems.

The former vice presidential candidate told the Magazine Publishers Association he expects major emphasis on environment in Nixon's State of the Union speech next Thursday. But he added, "Rhetoric has taken us in one direction, while inaction has taken us in the other."

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### Camp Fire Girls Set Roller Skating Party

The Ela Ta Gabe She Win sixth grade group of Camp Fire Girls will be hostesses Jan. 23 for a roller skating party at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The group of 16 girls will be the "big sisters" to Mrs. Lesly Dahle's fourth grade group.

On Jan. 23, both groups will have a joint science exhibit at the First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

## Church is 'Pretty Well Cleaned Out'

by SANDRA BROWNING

Antique hunters who are waiting for a chance to glean some treasures from the church building formerly occupied by the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church and two houses near the building had better forget it.

The church has already held a sale of

### Ruling on Grade Is Expected Soon

A ruling from the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) on the proposed grade crossing at Ridge and Walnut is expected by the end of this month, according to Jack Siegel, village attorney.

Arlington Heights petitioned the ICC months ago for a grade crossing of the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks. If the village receives a positive answer, the crossing would give motorists a way to get across the tracks between the Euclid Street crossing and the Vail Avenue crossing.

Siegel said the ruling would include a decision on whether the crossing will be allowed and what share of construction costs the village would pay. The railroad would pay the other portion.

items in the building and Village President John Walsh said he heard that antique hunters "pretty well cleaned out" the buildings.

During the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission meeting Wednesday night, commissioners said they might have a public auction of items in the buildings. However, Walsh then reported the church had already had a sale.

A WOMAN IN THE audience said the fireplaces, railings and other items from the building were sold. Brass door knobs taken from the structures will be donated to the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

The church recently vacated the buildings to move to a new location. According to the purchase agreement with the village, the church had the right to remove any items in the buildings before it vacated the premises.

The village has now officially taken possession of the square block of property bounded by Fremont Street, Dunton Avenue, Vail Avenue and St. James Street. The square block of land is directly south of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library and is the potential site for a cultural center.

The church building, the house directly west of it and the house just north will be demolished by the village in the near future. The house used by the Countryside Art Center for a gallery and the one-story bungalow on the northwest corner of the block will remain, for the time being.

LATER IN THE meeting, the commission explained its history, powers and plans for the future to a group of about 25 citizens in the audience. Commissioner Sidney Rosenfeld told the audience that two advisory sub-committees will be formed.

"We hope that from these committees and from your groups we will be able to get expert help," he said.

Organizations which were represented in the meeting were assigned to sub-committees. More groups will be added to these committees after they contact the commission to offer help.

Some representatives from the various organizations took the opportunity of speaking as a means to boost their own group. They also asked questions, offered their help and cooperation and made suggestions for courses of action.

At the end of the meeting, Walsh said he was pleased to see the number of persons present and interpreted the attendance and comments as a sign of strong support for a cultural center.

Walsh tempered the dreams of all those present by saying, "The critical question is to find the funds."

### Faith Church Plans Service

A special worship service celebrating the Octave of Christian Unity will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The celebration, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship, will feature "Soular Module," a singing group from Minneapolis, Minn. Members of the quartet included John Ylvisaker, Doug Truve, Bill Kees and Hal Dragseth. Ylvisaker has led many celebrations and has made four records, the most popular of which is "Cool Livin'."

Films, tapes and music, designed to create a total awareness and involvement in the drama of life, will be included in the service. The Octave of Christian Unity is celebrated each year from Jan. 18-25. Its purpose is to bring Christians from all denominations together to worship their unity in Christ.

The celebration was organized by the worship committee of the clergy fellowship under the direction of The Rev. Larry Cartford, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Cross. The service is open to all residents of the community.





**THAT'S REGULAR?** At their first meeting in August, Cultural Commission members decided to hold their regular meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. Since then, the group has held its "regular" meeting on the second Wednesday only once and the meeting for next month is scheduled for the fourth Wednesday.

**OFF THE WAGON**—Park Board member E. E. Ormsbee has returned to cigarettes after a period of not smoking. He reportedly has been stripped of his "I quit" button.

**DISCUSSING** the illegal use of snowmobiles in all Arlington Heights parks, Park Director Thomas Thornton said it was pretty hard to catch the violators unless a person has a snowmobile himself. Park Board President Charles Cronin asked, "Isn't there a fast runner in the crowd?" Board member Roy Bressler mentioned he had some snow shoes so Cronin jokingly appointed Bressler the head of committee to enforce the "no snowmobile" policy.

**OOPS THERE GOES** another camera kerflop! Richard Frisbie, library board member who voted against installing CCTV in the library told the board this week that he was amused to notice that one of the cameras had fallen off the wall.

**JUST IN TIME**—Cultural Commission Chairman George Beacham held a commission meeting Wednesday night in the library's Dunton Room. Beacham, who is also a library board member, filled an application for the room's use Tuesday night at the library board meeting.

**WAIT AND THEN HIT?** The public phone in the library has a sign on it which reads, "After depositing dime, do not hit machine. Wait for the dial tone."

**MRS. NATALIE WALLACE**, library board president, received a letter from the League of Women Voters saying, "Attention Mrs. Wallace, Dear Sir..."



**SPEECH IMPEDIMENTS** play an important role in the life of Mrs. Marilyn Dunne, speech department chairman for School Dist. 25. Speaking from her office at Miner Junior High School in

Arlington Heights, Mrs. Dunne maintains that the stutterer is a "perfectionist" who "acts internally to reach the unobtainable goal of perfect speech."

## Regner to Reintroduce 'Police Training Bill'

by ED MURNANE

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, honored last year as an outstanding legislator by law enforcement agencies, plans to continue his efforts in the law enforcement area when the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes in Springfield April 1.

Regner was chosen by Gov. Richard Ogilvie last year to handle his "Little FBI" program in the General Assembly, and Regner's efforts earned him wide acclaim.

But one phase of the program which did not make it last will be reintroduced by Regner during the special session this year. Called the "police training bill," it would establish law enforcement training boards for local government.

"Basically what it will do is establish minimum standards for police officers," Regner said. "As the law is now, a village can just go ahead and appoint policemen, with no set standards. We don't have that situation in this area but the possibility exists and we need minimum standards to apply to the entire state."

REGNER SAID he also plans to introduce two other bills during the spring session. One will provide the fourth stage of the Weller Creek improvement program and will require appropriations of from \$350,000 to \$375,000.

"I don't see any problem with that one," Regner said. "We would have sent it in last year if the special session had not been called for this year."

The third bill Regner plans to introduce may cause a bit of controversy. It would provide Illinois income tax exemptions of from \$250 to \$450 for parents of students attending non-public schools in lieu of state aid to the schools.

"I have very strong feelings that it's un-

constitutional to provide direct contributions to parochial schools," Regner said. "I think it would be much wiser to provide income tax deductions for parents in these situations."

REGNER SAID HE has been told by a number of people who are opposed to state aid to non-public schools that his proposal is a good one and would meet their approval.

The deductions would be \$250 for elementary school pupils and \$450 for secondary school pupils.

"I'm also considering something similar on college tuitions but I really don't have all the information I need at this time," he said.

The April session of the legislature is intended to be strictly a budget session but Regner said he expects quite a few other items to arise.

"I'm pretty sure Russ Arrington (Senate majority leader) probably wants an open session," Regner said.

THE SPRING session will end Regner's fourth year in the legislature. He was elected in 1966 and is seeking his third term in November, along with fellow representatives Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

During the last session, he was named vice chairman of the prestigious executive committee and due to the illness of the chairman, he spent much of the session chairing the committee.

Also last year, Regner was named to his first commission chairmanship with a

commission studying the feasibility of the state becoming self-insured.

Regner views his first four years as successful ones, although he admits it takes a while for constituents to learn who's who.

"MY MAIL volume doubled during the six-month session last year from what it had been during the first two years," he said. "It seems like all of a sudden people realize who you are."

He recently opened an office in Mount Prospect which he uses strictly for legislative business.

"We get a variety of requests and problems from constituents," he said. "In this district, the two most frequent issues are flood control and roads but there's really very little that isn't discussed."

He said it might be "a little more difficult to serve in a district like this" since the education level is higher than most in the state and people are more interested and informed on what's going on. "But it's also more gratifying," he added.

Regner plans to resume the newsletter he printed during his first term as one way of providing better communication between himself and his constituents. He also meets frequently during legislative sessions with Republican committeemen of the townships in the Third District to inform them of activities in Springfield and to hear what's on their minds.

"We try to maintain as much communication as possible between Springfield and the district," he said. "That's one of the reasons we opened the office here."

## Stuttering: Matter of Fluency

by DAVE PALERMO

Have you ever come across someone who stutters? Someone who can't express his thoughts with immediacy?

His age varies from six to 60. He may be the guy pumping gas at the corner gas station or the lawyer presenting a case to the village board.

Most of the time the stutterer has a speech impediment. He stands before you for a seemingly long time with his mouth open and his neck contracting with the strain of trying to say a single word. A word which comes easily to most persons.

It can be as embarrassing to the listener as it is to the stutterer.

The situation demands patience on the part of both the listener and the stutterer. More so for the listener, because the stutterer rarely has patience. That's part of his problem.

Just about everybody seems to stutter on a few occasions. They say they stutter when they've had a few too many drinks. Or when they have to address a large gathering of strange people.

But what sets the stutterer apart is that he knows he'll stutter long after he's sobered up. Or long after he takes his seat after a speech.

Although there are many theories as to why people stutter, nobody knows for sure. They do know that it's very rarely a physiological problem and that it stems mostly from an emotional hangup. And when scientists begin probing for answers in the human mind, a clear cut remedy isn't easily obtainable.

Mrs. Marilyn Dunne, a speech counselor for School Dist. 25, Arlington Heights, spends her time working with people with speaking problems at South and Miner Junior High Schools.

Her office at Miner School is small. There's just room enough for her desk, a small adjoining table with four metal folding chairs, and small bookcase with a tape recorder and an electric typewriter.

On the wall there are four pictures of a kitten with words cut from colored paper reading "Make Your Speech Purrr-fect."

Mrs. Dunne, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, explained that speaking is a matter of extremes and few people speak with complete fluency.

"Everyone goes through a stage of stuttering before they reach a quote — normal speech," said the youthful counselor.

Mrs. Dunne, who counsels about 15 stutterers, added that "It's a matter of fluency or nonfluency. He's (the stutterer) gotta be pretty nonfluent not to be fluent."

Philip Breiding, a speech therapist at Prospect High School where he works two days a week, agrees with Mrs. Dunne.

"You have degrees," he said "Even Johnny Carson flubs up and we wouldn't normally call that a stutter. Gary Moore also has trouble controlling his speech."

Both Breiding and Mrs. Dunne explained that stuttering begins with youths between the ages of three to five who go through a normal problem of speech repetition and, if not handled with understanding by the parents, the child develops negative attitudes which may lead to a speech impediment.

"In normal speech development there is a tendency of repetition which is very of-

ten labeled as a stutter," said Breiding. "Stuttering most frequently begins at ages three to five when the child is still learning to talk. When undue pressures are placed on him.

"It's worth the effort for parents and teachers to understand this," he added.

"It's a learned behavioral response," said Mrs. Dunne. "First you're labeled as such and then you react to the label."

"Here's this child and his parents are finding fault with the way he's talking," she illustrated. "He tries to talk the way his parents want him to and he stutters because he is trying to do so. Then his grandmother and grandfather come over and tell his folks, 'You ought to do something about that kid.'"

If the child does not overcome the repetition phase of speech development he may develop an impediment and will not be able to get the words out of his mouth.

"It's usually only a couple of seconds, but to the stutterer it always seems long-

er," said Breiding. "The mind works faster than speech."

"They think it's a very long time, but I've clocked them with a stopwatch and it's usually only one to three seconds," said Mrs. Dunne. "Three seconds. Big deal. They think it goes on forever."

Most of the children with speech impediments have trouble with words which begin with the letters P, B, M, T, D, K, and G according to the two counselors. They contend that there is a slight pause in these letters which the stutterer has trouble overcoming.

Mrs. Dunne maintains that the child must take emphasis off the first letter and continue without making the first "strong sound" of the word.

Breiding also advocates a rhythm or "bouncing" method in enunciating sentences. He added that there is "very fine" muscle coordination involved in speaking and that breathing must be controlled for fluent speech.

Because most of the stutterers are male (the ratio is 6 males to one female), and the problem is primarily inherent among upper and middle class American families, Mrs. Dunne theorizes that the problem may be caused by pressures of moving up the social and economic ladder.

"A guy comes here who is an immigrant and he says 'By golly, my son's gonna make it. He's gonna be a homeowner,'" she explained. "All these high hopes about moving up. That's why more bright people than people lower on the intelligence scale stutter."

Breiding contends that the understanding of the person's character is of primary importance in solving the problem. "You haven't been successful unless the person himself changes," he explained.

"Once a stutterer always a stutterer," said Mrs. Dunne. "He'll always react to any non-fluency in his speech."

"The personality of the stutterer is different," she continued. "He's a perfectionist. He acts internally to reach the unobtainable goal of perfect speech."

"The more you try not to stutter, the more you stutter," she said.

## PTA Notes

"War of the Words," a play about children's response to marital tensions in the home, will be presented at the Dryden School PTA meeting Tuesday. The 8 p.m. program will take place at the school, 722 S. Dryden Ave.

The script was written by Virginia Coigney, is published by the Plays for Living Division of the Family Service Association of America. The leading roles will be played by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, active members of Village Theatre, Inc. Mrs. John Brouhard and Mrs. George Hansen will appear in supporting roles. Following the performance the audience will divide into groups to discuss some of the problems presented in the play.

The Ivy Hill School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 2211 N. Burke Drive. Todd Fouty, director of special services for School Dist. 25, J. F. Curtis, district psychologist and Stanley John, Ivy

Hill principal, will discuss the field of special education in district schools. Questions will be taken from the floor following the talks.

**DRUG ABUSE** IS the theme of Tuesday's meeting of the North School PTA. The 8 p.m. program will be held at the school, 401 N. Arlington Heights Road. A film on soft drugs will precede a talk by an Arlington Heights police officer on the hazards of drugs.

A panel discussion on juvenile problems in the community will highlight the Jan. 27 meeting of the Thomas Junior High School PTA. The 8 p.m. program will take place in the school cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St. The Hon. Robert Buckley will moderate the discussion. Panel members include a psychologist and representatives of the Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows police departments.

## Crane To Introduce His First Bill

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th Dist., will introduce his first House resolution Monday calling for direct negotiations between Israel and Arab states in the Mideast confrontation.

Universal Oil Products employees got the first word on this first piece of homework last night at a company forum featuring the 13th District congressman.

Crane said the resolution will reaffirm the U.S. position held by President Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson. Recent statements by Sec. of State William Rogers had been construed to mean a change in U.S. policy, the congressman said.

CRANE SAID his resolution is signed by 25 fellow representatives. He indicated later he expects House passage of the measure since the statement is a mere affirmation of a bipartisan position that countries have self-determination.

In his speech before some 50 employees, Crane called the Mideast war a "powderkeg" that could touch off World War III.

"I don't classify myself as a pro or con Israel or Arab," Crane said. "I am pro-American and believe this is in the best interest of the United States. My interests are the security interests of the free world."

Crane said later he will visit both Israel and Egypt between Feb. 1 and 8, talking to both Arab and Israeli leaders. He said the trip is to understand each side's arguments, positions and concerns, and how the mutual disagreements affect American policy.

IN HIS SPEECH, Crane, sworn in Dec. 1 after a victory in a special congressional election, recounted some first problems he faced in Washington D.C. — losing a bid to

serve on the House Education and Labor Committee and being overwhelmed with closing-session business before the Christmas holidays.

Telling stories on Congress, he said the 400-page tax reform bill was delivered from the printer on a Saturday at 1 p.m. and voted in at 3 p.m.

"I got my best reading of it in the Sunday Tribune," he remarked, drawing laughs.

"It shows how legislation vitally touching your lives goes on in Washington D.C."

Crane said House Speaker John McCormack and GOP Party Leader D. Gerald Ford had supported his appointment to the Education and Labor Committee. But Andy B. Miller, lobbyist for the AFL-CIO opposed him and Rep. Roman Puchinski of Chicago offered the floor objections.

"Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., had failed to clear this with the AFL-CIO before introducing the legislation," Crane said. "So I got my first lesson on who has the political power in Washington."

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**ABE WORKED** in the old country store again this week. He walked the streets of New Salem and split planks and grew up by the flickering candles of pioneer America. He did it all on

the stage of Ivy Hill school in Arlington Heights where the Robin Hood Players told the tales of Abraham Lincoln that have been told to school children for a hundred years.

**JANUARY IS THE TIME TO PLAN AHEAD**



With the excitement of the New Year over and everything settling down to normal, it is time to take stock of ourselves, and look to the coming twelve months of 1970. We expect that many new and encouraging advances will be made in the field of health and medicine. Hopefully this will be the year when cures might be found for some of the diseases that still plague mankind.

We look forward to serving our friends and customers, and to their enjoyment of good health in the months ahead. We hope you will look to your physician for advice in times of illness and, also important, plan ahead to get regular health checkups for your family.

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